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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition
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If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

COUNTY FIGHTS SMUDGE THREAT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Leaders Frown on Increases In Citrus Acreage Here, as Result of Economic Studies

EXPANSION IS ADVISED FOR AVOCADOS

Conference of Experts In S. A. Makes Report On Its Findings

Orange county agriculturists today frowned upon increased citrus plantings.

This fact was one of many recommendations made by the major committee on outlook, marketing, credit facilities and production trends set up by the agricultural economic conference which ended sessions here yesterday afternoon. The recommendation was approved by the general conference.

Concerning citrus expansion, the report said that as the outlook is for substantial increase in the production of citrus fruits after the year, 1937, in California and other parts of the nation and world, further plantings may well be discouraged at this time.

"Strenuous efforts," the report said, "should be made to discourage the recent tendency for many individuals to enter the citrus growing industry as their only source of income on smaller and smaller farms in Orange county. A consideration of certain statistical information indicates that a family cannot maintain a recog-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

MORE FARM NEWS ON OTHER PAGES

Additional news on the agricultural conference will be found on page 2 and page 1 of the second section of today's Journal. Because of the significance of the movement to Orange county all phases of the conclusions reached are covered in The Journal today.

PLANTS SEEK SITES HERE

A large eastern manufacturing concern today was considering establishment of two big plants in Santa Ana.

Officials of the company were here yesterday and inspected the old gum plant in the southeastern part of the city as a possible location for one of the factories. They were expected to return today or tomorrow for further conferences and inspection.

One of the plants now operated by the company is located at Wilmington. This plant manufactures steric gases, made from vegetable and fish oils, for use in making talcum powder, in curing leather and for other purposes.

The other plant, now located in the east, is engaged in manufacture of commercial crayons for school and business use. It is said to be one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

For the two plants the company needs about five acres of land. The two factories would employ about 100 persons, mostly women, it was reported. The companies may locate here if things are found to be suitable.

Loses Balm Suit



Peggy Garcia (above), New York hat-check girl, had a lot of publicity today, but nothing else, for Justice Salvatore A. Cottilo of the New York supreme court today dismissed her $500,000 breach of promise suit against violinist Dave Rubinoff after the girl admitted she had been married in 1925 at the age of 11.

CANNED JUICE VOTE TAKEN

Farm Conference Here Decides, in Effect, Against the Idea

To can or not to can; that is the question!

The question of canned orange juice which has created such a furor in this county for the past two years bobbed up again late yesterday.

It was during the final session of the big agricultural economic conference here that the orange-juice-for-canning question spilled over the luncheon table around which prominent county growers and agricultural experts conferred for several hours.

Opinion in the past has been split as to whether canned orange juice offers another outlet for citrus fruits or whether the canned juice goes directly into competition with fresh fruit.

The conference yesterday decided, in effect, that canned orange juice competes with fresh fruit. A recommendation was approved which said:

"It is the feeling of this committee that it is desirable and essential to the grower and the welfare of the industry that the grower and or his organization keep control of the supply and price of oranges to be used for canning purposes."

By controlling the supply and price, growers and their marketing organizations could control the amount of fruit used for canning purposes, it is believed.

U. S. MOVES GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — The second shipment in the government's movement of $300,000,000 gold from here to the Denver mint is on its way to Colorado today under heavy guard.

S. A. SECURES CRUSADERS' CONCLAVE

4000 Delegates of Four-Square Church Meet Here Labor Day

Santa Ana will be host to 4000 young members of the Four-Square church next Labor day.

Decision to hold the annual Pacific coast conference of the Crusaders was reached yesterday, the Rev. W. C. Parkham, Santa Ana pastor, said today.

The convention will be featured by the presence of nationally known speakers and religious leaders. A mile-long parade will be held at 10 a. m., including seven major bands, of 50 pieces each. Cups and prizes will be given for drill teams in competition in the Santa Ana bowl on the evening of Sept. 1.

Aimee to Speak

Closing message of the conclave will be delivered by Aimee Semple McPherson, leader of the Four-Square church, the Rev. Mr. Parham said. The Rev. Harold Chalfant, national commander, will be in charge of all programs and activities.

Santa Ana was awarded the convention at last night's meeting of the church council, composed of 12 district commanders. Long Beach and Riverside bid for the meet.

Dr. W. B. Black, general supervisor of international Four-Square churches, promised last night to support the convention to his fullest ability, with the view of making it the largest and most impressive event of its kind ever held.

Fleet of Buses

This county's seven churches, Rev. Parham explained, will cooperate in plans for the conclave.

During the single day of the meeting about 7000 meals will be served to delegates. The Rev. Mr. Parham asked today for the cooperation of other church agencies in the city able to serve meals for 25 cents apiece. He requested that any such get in touch with him.

Orange county Four-Square ministers, who will start immediately making plans for the event, are:

Fullerton, the Rev. Ada Temple; Anaheim, the Rev. Billy Adams and Mrs. Adams; Garden Grove, the Rev. B. L. Howse; La Habra, the Rev. Clifford Musgrove and Mrs. Musgrove; Huntington Beach, the Rev. Russell Wilhite; Costa Mesa, the Rev. Evelyn Schovel, and Santa Ana, the Rev. Mr. Parham and Mrs. Parham.

First plans for the occasion will be outlined Monday night in Costa Mesa, at a meeting of all the county ministers.

Hospital Fire Routs Patients

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — About 65 patients were removed to safer places today as fire swept through the upper part of the four-story D. Hayes Agnew Memorial pavilion of the University of Pennsylvania hospital in West Philadelphia. No one was injured.

NEW STRIKES PLAGUING NATION

Pickets Await Call In Shoe Industry; Plane Plant Still Closed

(By the Associated Press)

Pickets awaited calls to shoe plants in the great Massachusetts manufacturing center today as labor rows brought numerous new walkouts or "sit-down" strikers in communities from coast to coast.

Quick agreement, however, to demands of the United Shoe and Leather Workers union for a 15 per cent wage increase by more than a score of the New England shoe manufacturers moved Organizer William B. Mahan to assert:

"I think we have already won this strike."

Strikers Ejected

24-hour picket detail replaced sit-downers at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., from which strikers were ejected by state troopers yesterday.

Like the Douglas aircraft company at Santa Monica, Calif., whose plant continued to be occupied by sit-downers, the boat firm has big government contracts.

In other sectors a strike closed a watch case plant at Elgin, Ill.; dissension in union ranks of the recently striking glass workers flared; United Mine Workers wage negotiation were submitted to a sub-committee of opefators and diggers; and the motor industry had a new union request to consider.

Still engaged in discussions to wind up its recent dispute with General Motors, the United Automobile Workers sent Walter F. Chrysler, president of the auto firm bearing his name, a request for a "national conference" looking toward a collective bargaining agreement.

Several settlements were announced in Detroit disputes but a dozen factories there continued closed by labor differences.

Plane Plant Closed

More than 300 sit-down strikers occupied the Douglas Aircraft Company plant at Santa Monica where, company officials said, contracts for government airplanes involved $19,000,000 of a $24,000,000 construction program.

Seniority rights, wage increases and recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America union were demands set forth in circulars passed to 5600 employes. Sit-downers ignored a request by the firm's president to leave the plant "to avoid trouble."

Sit-down strikers, who union leaders said numbered 800, curtailed operations at the Crowell Publishing Company in Springfield, O.

ATTACK HEARING TO BE MAR. 9

Preliminary hearing of three Mexican youths charged with felonious assault as the result of their attack and attempted robbery of G. L. Fields, Yuma contractor, Sunday, will be held March 8.

The three were arraigned in justice court following the arrest of Raymond Rivera, 20, of Costa Mesa, alleged to be the third member of the trio. Rivera had eluded capture since Sunday.

Fields was badly beaten when abducted from a Costa Mesa cafe late Saturday night by three Mexicans who threatened to kill him on the spot. Although they rifled his pockets, they failed to find $105 he had hidden in a package of cigarets.

Unable to make an appearance here because of his injuries, Fields signed complaints against the three in Costa Mesa yesterday

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean said today Ralph Conchola, 19, had signed a statement admitting the beating and attempted robbery. The third to face charges is Manuel Segura, 20. All are of Costa Mesa.

Reorganize Farm Bureau Singers

Reorganization of the Orange County Farm bureau chorus was announced today.

Thirty members of the chorus met this week for rehearsal and election of officers. Frank A. Manuel was named president; Lyman Harpster, vice president; Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, secretary-treasurer; Henry Klansing, librarian, and Mrs. Rose Stanfield, hospitality chairman.

Scribe Rides Water Drop

He Flows in Here—and Comes Out Where?

By BOB GUILD

This little drop of water arrived quick; this little drop of water came slow. This little drop of water had chlorinitis; this little drop of water—got lost and never did figure out the answer.

It was a swell idea while it lasted.

"You're a drop of water, see?" said the boss. "You start out at the first place the city gets its water under control, and then you trace your progress to the farthest faucet in town. Some fun, huh?"

You bet. Except that there are 115 miles of water mains under Santa Ana, all connecting, all functioning, all full of water—and the little drop of reporter water could have gone down any one of them. And arrived in any faucet, without anyone being the wiser.

And that there is no one place where the water comes under the city control, and no one way where the water travels, and no way of figuring out where the little drop of water goes at any particular time of day.

Figure it out for yourself. Santa Ana drinks, wastes and otherwise consumes between 9,000,000 and 18,000,000 cubic feet of water every month in the year. If I had time I'd figure out how many drops that is, although it seems sort of futile.

Figure also, that Santa Ana is serviced by what is known as a "grid" system of water mains—115 miles of pipe ranging from 24 inches in diameter to two inches—all connecting, and each mile furnishing the other mile water.

If I'm a drop of water I get pumped up from about 350 feet below the earth's surface.

I get into a water main at one of seven spots—the well at Bristol street, below Santiago; one of the four wells at the water plant at First and Parton streets, or one of the two wells at the Olive street pumping house.

And then I go willy nilly—knowing neither whether nor whence.

If they're taking a lot of baths in the north end of town, away I go. Same for the south end, or any other end. Or if no one is taking any baths, to speak of, I might end up in the 1,000,000-gallon

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STREET PLAN IS OPPOSED

Bristol Opening Project Criticized by Local Officials Today

Concerted opposition on the part of merchants, city officials and local police to proposals for openinp of Bristol street as a through traffic artery was voiced today.

Phil M. Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association; City Councilman Plummer Bruns and Chief of Police Floyd Howard joined in condemning the plan.

Brown said results of a survey undertaken by him showed conclusively that sentiments of Santa Ana business men are unanimously against the plan.

Loss of Shoppers

"They are against any scheme," Brown said, "that will take prospective customers away from the shopping district. Any routing of traffic past Santa Ana instead of through it definitely will hurt the town. Results in other places, notably Whittier and Pomona, have proved it."

From the angle of traffic protection and law enforcement, Chief Howard was equally emphatic:

"In my opinion, another through traffic street would not help conditions in Santa Ana. It would just necessitate putting more men on the job to enforce the laws. I am basing my opinion after making a special study of traffic here and after contacting many merchants."

Repairs Needed

Councilman Bruns summed up the situation:

"The money could be used to a better degree in the resurfacing and repaving of Broadway, which is in bad shape from First street on north. Instead of opening up a new highway we had better put the boulevards we already have in shape. Furthermore, as a business man, I do not want to see traffic diverted out of the city. It will hurt business in the city of Santa Ana, regardless of the state highway department's general program of diverting traffic around the city."

Plans for opening of Bristol street, at an approximate cost of $6000 per mile, or $30,000, were announced exclusively in The Journal a week ago.

Battle over the proposal probably will be fought in public in the near future, when Nat Neff, engineer in charge, presents his specifications to the city council and board of supervisors for approval.

BATTLE RAGING AT OVIEDO

BAYONNE, Franco-Spanish Border. (AP)—Basque government officers reported today their troops were slowly closing their grip on Oviedo, with the most severe battle raging for possession of the Vega arms factory.

The dispatches said attacking government militia, with simultaneous drives, dominated the road to Grado and captured the villages of Prenodio and Areces.

Ten thousand Basque militia taking part in the attacks lost their 28-year-old commander, Major Candido Saseta, in the Areces battle.

The Basque sources said 25,000 government troops were engaged in the attack on battered Oviedo, estimating the defenders at 12,000 to 14,000.

Charm-Chisler Muscles in On Local 'Beauty War'

Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles Times columnist, is trying to chisel in on the "Battle of Beauty" between Santa Ana, Laguna, Huntington Beach and Newport-Balboa.

With typical "city slicker" tactics, he has invited entries to luncheon, not even mentioning etchings.

Presenting pictures of four beautiful girls from Santa Ana, Laguna, Huntington Beach and Newport-Balboa, the charm-chiseler today attempted to steal Orange county's own powder puff war. Steps will be taken, according to local boosters, to halt the metropolitan menace to the local beauty contest.

BLOCK COURT PLAN ACTION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Objections by Senators King (D., Utah) and McNary (R., Ore.) blocked action in the senate today on legislation which would permit supreme court justices to retire voluntary at 70 with full pay.

The retirement bill, which already has been passed by the house, has been approved by President Roosevelt, although it is not a part of his broader program for putting "new blood" into the high tribunal.

The measure came up during consideration of bills on the calendar, requiring unanimous consent for their approval. Both King and McNary objected.

A moment later, Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) attempted to move to take up the bill, but McNary, the Republican leader, contended the motion was not in order. The Nevada senator is expected, however, to get the court bill up tomorrow or the next day.

MESAN CHEATS BLAST DEATH

A Costa Mesa man missed death by a scant margin yesterday and another man was decapitated in a gasoline fume blast which shattered windows in a 10-block area in Long Beach.

George T. Hinds, 37, had his head blown off while working at an oil well in the Signal hill district, while Chester Fisher, 44, of 127 Twenty-first street, Costa Mesa, standing at the foot of a ladder on which the victim was working, escaped uninjured. Hinds was welding an empty 100-barrel dehydrator mounted on a platform when the accident occurred.

Immense Estate Left By Brisbane

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The New Jersey bureau estimated today this state would collect $9,000,000 inheritance taxes on the estate of Arthur Brisbane, noted editor who died recently, and that the sum would solve the 1937 relief problem.

An inheritance tax payment of more than $15,000,000 by the estate of John T. Dorrance, Camden soup manufacturer, was the windfall which met a relief crisis in 1936.

'WALK PLOT' IS DENIED

Dr. Townsend Says He Never Planned Move; Defense Concludes

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A jury convicted Dr. Francis E. Townsend today on contempt of the house of representatives for walking out of a committee's hearing last May.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend denied today at his trial for contempt of the house that he had planned his sensational "walkout" on a house committee last May before the committee summoned him.

Contradicting testimony to that effect by John B. Kiefer, former Townsend aide yesterday, the California physician said he had made no such plans and had no such understanding with other members of his old age pension organization.

Defense Ends Case

Kiefer said the walkout was planned at a meeting of the Townsend officials in Baltimore.

When Townsend finished, the defense announced its testimony was concluded. The only other defense witness was Rep. Tolan (D., Calif.)

The trial proceeded this morning after Justice Peyton Gordon refused to direct the jury to find the old age pension advocate guiltless of contempt of the house.

One Count Dismissed

Gordon threw out one count in the indictment — that charging Townsend with refusing to answer questions of a house investigating committee. He ruled, however, that Townsend should continue on trial on another count charging contempt for leaving the committee's hearing last May without permission.

Elisha Hanson, Townsend's counsel, asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on completion yesterday of the government's evidence.

GIRL'S CHAINER IS ON TRIAL

CROCKET. (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men was selected today to try David Locke, bakery wagon driver, accused of unjustified punishment in chaining his 9-year-old daughter, Myrtle Belle, to a bedstead.

Because the courtroom was too small to accommodate the spectators gathered for the trial, Justice Ray Standish moved the hearing to a gymnasium.

Locke was arrested after the girl told authorities he had beaten her, blacked her eyes, thrown a knife at her and chained her with a dog collar to a bedstead. Locke contended the girl had cut up curtains and sheets with scissors and was "destructive."

DRAW UP LAW TO PREVENT NUISANCE

Other Areas Seeking To Dump Smoke-Making Heaters Here

Outside counties today were threatening to dump their worn out, smoke-belching orchard heaters on Orange county.

And Orange county countered by beginning erection of a blockade against the smudge barrage. A new ordinance is being prepared to control the soot nuisance.

It will mean that smoky heaters from other areas will be barred because they will violate the ordinance.

In Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties people are raising a fuss about the costly smudge nuisance. As a result the citrus growers there are being forced to unload their dilapidated heaters and get new ones. They're planning to dump them in Orange county, according to reports, to the dismay of merchants and housewives.

But it's more than likely that Orange county will fall in line with other surrounding counties and adopt an ordinance to control the smudge nuisance, which will put the old type of heater out of the picture.

A. J. Cruickshank, prominent Orange county rancher and banker, is heading a new movement for a law to control the smoke nuisance in this county. The ordinance which is proposed is reasonable enough not to rule out any fairly modern heaters, so hardship on growers will not be heavy. But the effect of such a law will be to discourage the purchase of the old type of heaters, such as growers in other counties want to dump here. The tolerance limit in the ordinance prob-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

COUNTY HITS COURT PLAN

Orange county stands nearly 4 to 1 against President Roosevelt's supreme court reform plan.

Such is the division of popular sentiment as recorded today in The Journal's straw poll upon this vital national issue.

Of the 415 signed ballots received by The Journal, the count is as follows:

Against the plan, 328.

Favoring the plan, 87.

These results are being forwarded to Senators Hiram Johnson, William McAdoo and Rep. Harry Shepperd as indicative of popular feeling in this area.

Senator Johnson opposes the plan; Senator McAdoo is supporting it; and Representative Shepperd is undecided.

The Journal took the straw vote as a public service in the interests of letting legislators know prevailing sentiment on President Roosevelt's request that congress pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six months thereafter, the President shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the President to add six justices to the United States supreme court.

Film Bomb Blast Fatal for Extra

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Explosion of a bomb during mimic warfare in a motion picture blew fragments of a plaster wall into the chest of George Daley, 40, today, fatally injuring him.

Daley was playing the part of a machine gunner in a World war film, "The Road Back," at Universal studios. He died shortly after reaching the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

The Farmer Needs a Job

Give the farmers themselves jobs!

That's one way the problem of farmers who have farms too small to support their families on crops they grow could be solved.

A recommendation made at the final conference of the agricultural economic conference here yesterday afternoon, which was approved, suggested this solution. The report said:

"In view of the fact that many farm units in Orange county are too small of themselves to provide an adequate standard of living for an American family or to require all the time of the farm owner and operator, it is evident that this class of farmer could provide a valuable reservoir of seasonal labor required for the harvesting of crops of other farmers. We therefore recommend that these farmers be given preferential employment in Orange county agriculture."

The United States National Reemployment Service was recommended to local employers as a source of labor. A number of farmers had applied to the NRS for work previous to the conference here.

Another recommendation that employers of labor build and maintain suitable homes for employes on employer-owned property where it is feasible, was adopted. Fulfillment of his plan, it was believed, would solve a major point in difficulties between farm employers and farm workers.

More for Less Money!

We feel the urge to thank those subscribers who have been writing fan mail, or who have joined The Journal list, because they have come to the conclusion that this newspaper is the one they want to take. Quoting from a recent missive: "Finally, by a supreme effort, I swung out of the rut, then subscribed to The Journal." The writer says that now he feels satisfied. Again, thank you!

SHRINKING OF FARMS HERE IS HIT

Take Steps to Remedy Condition Reported At Conference

Concerned over the dwindling size of Orange county farms, prominent Orange county agriculturists took steps late yesterday to remedy the situation.

The action came at a general closing conference which ended the big two-day agricultural economic sessions here, attended by 15 noted experts from the University of California.

Statistics presented by these experts, who had made a detailed study of Orange county conditions and trends, showed that more than 50 per cent of the farms here have an acre less than 13.5, considered too small to produce an adequate living for an American farm family.

6070 Farms Now

In 1900 there were but 2388 farms in the county. Now there are 6070, showing the trend toward smaller and smaller farms. Late yesterday the general conference approved committee reports, which recommended plans for the future to take care of the problem. The committee on soils and crop adaptability, headed by S. W. McCulloch, recommended control of subdivisions, which were expected to increase in regard to sale of farm lands.

The committee expressed approval of the state real estate commission in demanding fulfillment of all conditions required under the state laws that will protect purchasers of land from unwise promotion, misrepresentation or fraudulent practices in the subdivision and sale of farm lands. It was requested that the real estate commission, before granting a permit for sale of subdivided land within the county, secure from the Orange county farm advisor and the county planning commission opinions regarding the social, economic and agricultural aspects of the proposed subdivision and its relation to the welfare of the county as a whole.

Fair Living or Relief

The report pointed out that new purchasers of farm land in the county must be able to make a fair living from the lands they buy or become charges for relief from the public.

A report by the committee on outlook, credit and marketing, headed by Jack Crill, also referred to this subject. This report said: "Inasmuch as experience has shown us that the capacity of a farm or orchard to provide an adequate living is limited by its size, it is recommended that observation of the principle of adequate size of farms for the crops suited to the land in question be followed in the organization and sale of farms to people who expect to obtain their entire living from such farm."

Garden Grove Park Plan Is Opposed

Opposition to a proposal that a park district be formed in Garden Grove, upon which residents are voting there today, developed at a meeting of the Community Brotherhood in the Methodist church there last night.

Edward Chaffee, rancher, opposed formation of the district to finance maintenance of the city's park because district lines would take in a number of ranches outside the residential area.

E. J. Tobias, chamber of commerce resident, spoke favoring adoption of the plan today.



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In Hero's Role



J. G. Berry, chief gunner's mate of the U. S. S. Wyoming, was said to have prevented a possibly more serious blast in the explosion of one of the warship's guns by grabbing a bag of powder when the flash occurred and throwing it out of the way. Seven men were killed in the explosion. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT CITRUS

(Continued From Page 1)

nized standard of living from the net income from a very few acres of citrus trees."

Urge More Avocados

Despite the recent freeze which apparently has postponed the large avocado production in California, the report recommended widening the distribution and consumption of avocados.

Walnut supplies will continue heavy unless many trees are removed and competition from other nuts is becoming stronger, the report said. Orange county, it said, appears to be at some disadvantage in growing walnuts on high valued lands as compared to the same districts of Central and Northern California where land values are much lower. However, it was pointed out, the transferring to other tree crops is not encouraged because of the length of time required before a return can be made on the heavy investment.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the report were as follows:

"A light carryover is anticipated in standard limas next year so that some slight increase in standard lima acreage may be justified.

"Quota of shore sugar sold in continental United States may be extended by congress. If so, some expansion in sugar beet acreage also is justified. Sugar beets appear to be a good rotation crop with some other field crops on good lands where yields are satisfactory.

Favor Standardization

"Alfalfa growers may expect increased competition from irrigated pastures which are planted to Ladino clover and from leguminous crops planted as a result of the agricultural conservation program. The lowering water table and increased cost of pumping water are important factors in growing alfalfa on irrigated land.

"We believe it to be to the best interests of the citrus industry that the standardization law be uniformly and rigidly enforced.

"It is to the best interest of the grower that marketing organizations refrain from making harvest cash advances.

"Concerning farm credit facilities, we believe that while agriculture is at this time enjoying a more favorable position than formerly, both as to long time and short time credit, that consideration should be given to the expansion of this service to meet more completely the needs of agriculture."

To Resume Sewer Repair Battle

Clyde C. Kennedy, San Francisco consulting engineer, won't have his sewage disposal report ready for tonight's meeting of the Orange county joint outfall sewer board.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith, Santa Ana representative on the board, said Kennedy's report probably will be completed late next week.

Northern cities of the county expect to draw up a project tonight for repair of sewer lines serving those cities.

There will be no break, however, in the deadlock between Santa Ana and other cities over replacement of the line from the screening plant at Talbert to the ocean, according to indications today.

Beach Man Given $507 Crash Award

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday afternoon awarded Earl Crawford of Huntington Beach $507 damages from Sam L. Terry of the same city in a suit over an automobile accident.

Crawford testified that Terry, "going like a bullet," struck Crawford's car at Clay and Main streets, Huntington Beach, on Sept. 1. He had asked $10,500 for his injuries and damage to his car.

Cameraman Joe August never cuts his hair during the filming of a picture. Afraid of bad luck.

INITIATE 49 ELKS LODGE MEMBERS

More new Elks were created last night than ever before in the history of the local lodge at one initiation ceremony.

Forty-nine candidates were initiated into the local lodge at impressive ceremonies. They were escorted into the lodge room by six officers of the lodge.

Prior to the initiation of the big class last night, the largest class initiated was comprised of 45 members. The class last night was called the Grand Exalted Ruler's class.

Following the ceremonies, several numbers were presented by the Elks double quartet. Visitors were present from San Diego, San Bernardino, Redlands and Ontario. Refreshments were served.

YOUNG BROTHER VISITS DUKE

VIENNA. (AP)—The self-exiled Duke of Windsor and his favorite brother, the Duke of Kent, were visibly moved when they met today for the first time since Edward abdicated the British throne.

The young brother rushed up to Windsor in the lobby of a hotel and grasped his hands affectionately. For a moment he held them in silence and then they withdrew for a long intimate chat.

"They touched on everything," an adjutant said afterward.

(Kent had been reported in London to have a family mission to help iron out the tangled finances of the British royal house particularly the question of an allowance for the former monarch.)

Citrus Department To Meet Tomorrow

Important changes in citrus standardization inspections loomed today.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs left today to attend a meeting in Los Angeles called by S. S. Rogers, chief of the standardization department of the state department of agriculture.

The Journal learned today that the plan is to make transverse cuts on citrus fruits to determine extent of frost damage instead of the method which has been used. The method now being used is to inspect the orange sections by pulling them apart and noting extent of frost damage by frost crystals.

It is hoped that the oranges damaged by the frost have dried out enough now so that the standard transverse cut method can be used. The change is expected to take place Monday.

Yesterday at the final session of the big agricultural economic conference it was recommended that standardization laws be rigidly enforced.

Aviation Show Is Projected Here

The beauties of Santa Ana as an ideal aviation center will be pointed out to licensed pilots and airplane manufacturers in June at an aviation show here, under plans being made today by the chamber of commerce.

The young business men's committee of the chamber, headed by Dale Deckert, plans to contact every airplane owner in Southern California, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona to point out this district's advantages. Manufacturers will display their latest models during the event, planned for some time in June.

Spanish Shell Injures British

LONDON. (AP)—The admiralty announced today that five members of the crew of the British battleship Royal Oak, including several ranking officers, had been injured when a shell burst on the quarterdeck during the Spanish insurgent air bombardment of Valencia yesterday.

The shell apparently came from a Spanish government anti-aircraft gun which was firing on the attacking planes. The planes dropped incendiary bombs on the port section of Valencia, with damage described in Spanish advices as "slight."

County in Suit Over Unpaid Note

The board of supervisors today started suit in Santa Ana justice court to recover $725 plus 7 per cent interest on a note assertedly given in January, 1936, to Etsusaka Ukegawa by K. Takahashi.

The county, in a complaint drawn up by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, alleges it now is the owner of the note and that Takahashi, named as co-defendant with Ukegawa, has paid only $5 on it.

Civil Liberties Probe Recessed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate civil liberties committee ordered a week's recess today to study a mass of documents submitted by Robert C. Travis, United Automobile Workers' organizer, who testified General Motors has been fortifying its plants rapidly since settlement of the recent "sit-down" strike.

SELECT AIDES ON VICTORY DINNER

Committeemen in charge of arrangements for the Orange county victory dinner slated for March 4 under the auspices of the Democratic national committee were announced today by B. Z. McKinney, general chairman.

The dinner is to be held at the Masonic temple, and is one in hundreds to be held simultaneously throughout the country on that date in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner.

To Split Proceeds

Dinner tickets in this county will sell for $1, of which 50 cents will be used to defray local expenses, and the remainder forwarded to the national committee.

Committeemen announced today are:

Honorary chairman, Horace C. Head; program and arrangements, Martel Thompson, Ann Tarver and Jules Markel; publicity—A. B. Berry, Paul Vissman and Kenneth Adams; decorations—Mrs. Claudia Warswick, Mrs. E. M. Geeting, Mrs. Sam Nau and Mrs. Frank Harwood; radio—Wendel Finley, R. C. Mize, James L. Davis; tickets—Mrs. Ora K. Heine.

Local Committee

Orange county communities will be represented by:

Santa Ana—Dr. Perry Davis, Curtis Barrow, Joe Peterson, Clyde C. Downing, Chester I. Dale, Mel Head, Harry Gardner and Wayne C. Harrison.

Anaheim—Robbie Anderson, T. F. Shea, Leo Sheridan, Dr. B. F. Badgley, Stephen Gallagher, Harry B Riley, George Reed and Bryan Bostick.

Yorba Linda, Atwood and Yorba—Harry J. Starr, Col. W. L. Lowe, Dan Henry and A. E. Rodieck.

Fullerton — Verne Wilkinson, Lloyd Verry, Robert Hatfield, John Strickland, S. W. McCulloch, Harry Bell, Ben Carey and Dan O'Hanlon.

Orange—Otto M. Rodieck, Walter Pixley, Ray Nunn, Orlen Sisson, Mrs. Joe Peterson, Charles Showalter, Henry Engbert, Russell Stratton and Robert Jackson.

Beach Cities

Laguna Beach — George M. Thompson, Henry W. Hall, W. M. Tattersfield and N. E. West.

Newport Beach—Harry Williamson, Harry Estus, Irving George Gordon and Claude Pullen.

Costa Mesa—Charles Teewinkle, George Wilcox, R. Chambers and William Lawber.

Huntington Beach—Dr. D. W. Huston, Verne Keller, D. W. White, C. W. Patrick and John Africa.

Garden Grove—George H. Tobias, Dr. C. C. Violet, Mrs. C. C. Violet and Mrs. Clair Head.

Westminster—Judge W. H. Bentley.

Midway City—Sterling Price and Roy Head.

Buena Park—Karl H. Brenner and Ben Sconce.

La Habra—Ruby Hungerford, Riley M. Reed and E. M. Jackson.

Brea—Mrs. L. A. Hogue, Robert Phelps and A. E. Lynes.

Tustin—Sam Nau and Hugh J. Plumb.

Capistrano—Arley Leck and Fred Stoffel.

San Clemente—Clyde M. Baxter and William A. Ayer.

Weinblatt Turns Against Werners

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Joseph Weinblatt, key defendant in a liquor license conspiracy case, was cast today in the role of state's witness by Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman.

Stahlman said Weinblatt had agreed to testify against his co-defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, and charges against him would be dismissed.

Werner, former city attorney, and his wife, 'Queen" Helen of Los Angeles politics, are being tried a second time on allegations they solicited a bribe from Miss Gertrude Davey, former Hollywood cafe operator, to "fix" her revoked liquor license.

Judge 'Easy' on Slayer of Baby

NEW YORK. (AP)—Rose Lucks, 25-year-old Bronx girl who pleaded guilty to slaying her newborn baby last May, was given a suspended sentence today by Judge Lester W. Patterson, who said "her conscience will be her jailer for the rest of her life."

The girl, who was married to the father of her child after she was arrested, slumped in a chair in Bronx county court, and winced at the Judge's words.

Another Bronx girl, Elizabeth Smith, was convicted of second degree manslaughter after allegedly throwing her newborn son from an apartment roof in April, 1936, and was given a suspended sentence.

Boy Pleads Guilty To Slaying Girl

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Alexander Meyer pleaded guilty today to the murder of Helen Moyer, 16-year-old high school student and was ordered held without bail for court.

The girl, a sophomore at the Coatesville High school, disappeared on Feb. 11 while walking to her home at Modena, three miles to the south. Last Saturday Meyer was arrested. He gave police a statement that he had deliberately run the girl down with his truck, attacking her and threw her body in a well on an abandoned farm near his father's home.

MORE ABOUT SMUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ably will be placed at one gram of unconsumed carbon per minute.

W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the University of California who was in Orange county yesterday, confirmed the fact that a movement is afoot to have a smoke control ordinance enacted in this county. So did J. P. Baumgartner, president of the Commercial National bank, who formerly served on a Southern California committee on abatement of the smoke nuisance.

Schoonover said the recent freezing weather has stimulated interest in orchard heaters, which were developed more highly after the 1922 freeze. Heaters sold since 1932 belch forth but one-seventh as much smoke as those sold following the 1922 freeze. Citrus experts are after smokeless heaters, but they haven't found them yet.

Schoonover feels that the bulk of this year's smoke nuisance was caused by the poorest of one-fourth of the orchard heaters now in use. Frost hazards are not as great in Orange county as in other sections nearby, he said. He estimated there are about 250,000 heaters in this county.

Longer Heating

Smoke from heaters is no asset and may be a liability, Schoonover said. The smoke slows down loss of heat by 10 per cent, but growers must heat their orchards 10 per cent or more longer in the mornings in long cold spells.

But Orange county merchants and housewives, who still are moping soot off shelves and furniture and having things cleaned at considerable expense, would like to see those old type heaters tossed into the scrap heap.

ARMSTRONG IN LABOR AND SMUDGE PLEAS

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Concerted effort by the citrus industry to solve two major problems—labor and smudge smoke—was asked by Paul G. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, last night.

Delivering the final speech of the annual citrus institute, held in conjunction with the National Orange Show here, Armstrong said:

"The labor problem must be studied to avoid possible coercion and other unpleasant developments accompanying labor unrest.

"Growers must realize that soaring living costs and the desire of workers to improve their economic condition may bring the labor problem, which has assumed serious proportions elsewhere, to our industry."

Armstrong described the improving of orchard heating equipment as of "paramount importance, in view of the wide protests against the pall of smudge which floats over Southern California during cold spells." He urged individual action by growers to help end the nuisance.

Kidnap-Murder Stirs England

NOTTINGHAM, England. (AP)—Divers searched the river Idle today for the body of 10-year-old Mona Tinsley, school girl who police believe was kidnaped and murdered.

A frantic police search has stirred England since the girl disappeared Jan. 6 after leaving the Newark home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, to return to school.

Police have pressed their search in order to obtain sufficient evidence to lay a charge of murder against a 45-year-old truck driver, Frederick Nodder, now held on a charge of abduction in connection with the girl's disappearance.

A child who answered the description of Mona was said to have been seen standing in the doorway of Nodder's home.

Hoffman Ready To Okeh Reward

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Despite his oft-expressed doubts of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder case, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said he was "ready and anxious" today to pay the $25,000 reward the state offered for a clew to the kidnaper.

Asked whether his signature to a bill in the legislature for payment would go counter to his belief that the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann did not furnish a "complete solution" to the crime, the governor answered tersely: "Hauptmann was convicted and executed. The law says the governor shall pay the reward 'at his descretion to such person or persons he shall deem entitled thereto.'"

Mrs. Hammond, 91, Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Leah Hammond, 91, died yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wade Warner, 1116 South Ross street, after an illness of three years.

She was a native of Wales, but had made her home with Mrs. Warner for the past nine years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at Emporia, Kan. Other survivors are her daughters Mrs. Frank Rae of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. George Taylor of Chicago, and a son, T. O. Hammond, Helena, Mont.

BEGIN DRIVE TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Seventy-nine persons died last year from injuries in Orange county traffic. Eleven have died already this year.

Evanston, Ill., has practically a perfect record in accident prevention.

So Orange county today took a leaf from Evanston's record as California Highway patrol officers went to work on a new drive planned to cut down the appalling toll of death and injury in this county.

Meehan Returns

Capt. Henry C. Meehan, chief of the county unit of the patrol, returned to his office today after attending a two-weeks captains' school in Sacramento, at which Evanston officials and state traffic experts told of their success in accident prevention.

"Whenever we find that there is someone to blame for any accident," said Captain Meehan, "—and in 90 per cent of the accidents there is someone at fault—we're going to prosecute to the limit."

To Patrol Closely

Selective patrolling of certain areas in the county will also be begun, Captain Meehan said, with emphasis on areas where accidents are most frequent. Arrests will be numerous in those districts, the officers promised.

"We've got to do something about this condition," the captain said. "They've had very great success with this plan in the East, and we're going to work on it here. We're going to find out who's at fault in each accident, and we're going to prosecute for all we're worth."

ROWE FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

Funeral services for Frank P. Rowe, prominent Spanish war veteran and member of the local U. S. W. V. association who died Feb. 21, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the American Legion hall.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan will officiate, after which entombment in Melrose Abbey will be conducted under the auspices of Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V. Brown and Wagner are in charge.

Calumpit Camp Has Musical Program

Music and moving pictures were on the program for the 80 members and friends of Calumpit camp and auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans who gathered last night in the Knights of Columbus hall for pot-luck dinner and entertainment.

Adjutant Charles E. Dixon presided in place of Commander Charles I. Reagan, who left after dinner to attend the Military ball. He presented first the Henry trio in a period of instrumental music. Members of the trio are W. A. Henry of Orange and J. O. Whedbee and J. E. James of Santa Ana.

Edna Hewitt Smith, representing Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, presented two moving pictures, depicting the war on tuberculosis.

Serving on the committee for the dinner were Mrs. Grace Deck, Bert Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cook, Mrs. Myrta Brown and Mrs. Rosa Bauer.

Vieyra Blamed for Killing of Reza

A coroner's jury today had blamed Concepcion Vieyra of Stanton for the murder Sunday of Marcus Reza, member of a party of Mexicans serenading Vieyra.

At an inquest held yesterday into Reza's death, the jury held that the shot which proved fatal to the victim was fired by Vieyra with homicidal intent.

Joaquin Murrillo of Westminster, in whose house Vieyra hid after the shooting, will face preliminary examination March 3 on charges of aiding and abetting a criminal.

Citrus Inspection Changes Loom

A meeting of the citrus department of the farm bureau will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Secretary R. D. Flaherty.

Election of officers and adoption of a program of activities for the ensuing year will feature the session. Members of the farm bureau water committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss policies and activities.

Triggs to Direct Relief in L. A.

Clayton E. Triggs, formerly SRA field supervisor over Orange and other southern counties, today was appointed director of the Los Angeles County Relief administration.

He takes the position left vacant by the death of Roy W. Pilling.

Underwood Typewriters
SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
ORANGE COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
602 North Main St. Tel. 3234

'Gambling Ring' Broken Up By Officers Here

Another gambling combine bit the dust today.

Five ringleaders, picked up by police a week ago, were placed on probation by the proper authorities today, with a warning never to do it again.

Penalty for violation of probation will be a trip to the woodshed, and there will be no appeal from this decision.

The ringleaders are five newsboys, whom Santa Ana police took into custody for "lagging" pennies at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets.

Parents of each guaranteed today that the youthful gamblers will gamble no more.

BISHOP STEVENS TO ACT HERE

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens of the diocese of Los Angeles will receive a class of 14 candidates for confirmation at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah tomorrow evening.

The confirmation service has been associated with the Episcopal church from apostolic times, and has been one of the significant ceremonies of that church and of the Anglican Communion, that is, the earlier British church which existed long before the influence of the Roman church in England.

It is a service of singular beauty, and emphasizes the teachings contained in the Acts of the Apostles, the eighth chapter, where early converts desiring to be strengthened by the gift of the Holy Spirit received the laying on of hands.

Confirmation will begin at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public. An informal reception will be held afterward by the parishioners in order that they may meet the bishop. The Woman's auxiliary will serve light refreshments.

JURY CONVICTS SLAYER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Life imprisonment was recommended for Wesley Jackson, 43, negro, by a jury which last night found him guilty of murdering Miss Elizabeth English, 80-year-old eccentric, in an eastside rooming house last November 8. Sentence will be passed Friday.

NEW HOUSING BILL GIVEN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representative Steagall (D., Ala.) submitted to congress today a $1,000,000,000 four-year low rent housing and slum clearance program, claiming indorsement of many "sectors of the federal government."

It embodies "in improved form," they added, the major provisions of the housing bill which passed the senate last year but failed in the house.

Provides For Loans

The measure provides for federal loans and grants to assist local authorities in developing low rent housing and slum clearance projects for families of small incomes.

It proposes a $1,000,000,000 bond issue and a federal contributions of $50,000,000 during the four years.

Estimating $500,000,000 of non-federal loans would be available, the authors said this would provide for 375,000 family dwelling units at $4000 each.

Plan Housing Authority

Establishment of a new United States Housing authority, they said, "will enable the President to gather under one roof the scattered organizations now empowered to engage in housing."

Senator Wagner claimed the project would stimulate durable goods industries, augment and insure recovery from the depression, and "provide better living quarters for millions who now dwell in dismal and insanitary surroundings."

The bill, he contended, contains adequate safeguards against competition with private industry.

CATCHING COLD?



At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

the NEW Santa Fe Scout

fast-Exclusively for COACH and TOURIST Passengers—

Fred Harvey Dining Cars

THROUGH air-conditioned Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars DIRECT to CHICAGO—KANSAS CITY—

Lv. Santa Ana .... DAILY ... 5:16 pm
Lv. Orange ..... DAILY ... 5:21 pm
Lv. Anaheim ..... DAILY ... 5:27 pm
Lv. Fullerton ..... DAILY ... 5:37 pm
Lv. LOS ANGELES .. 7:05 pm

Newest Low Prices in the through Dining Cars where all meals are served:—

● We believe you will find your meals there exceptionally enjoyable, for generous portions and well-known Fred Harvey quality, as well as their extremely low cost. The following menus are typical:

BREAKFAST - 25¢
Pineapple Juice
Ham, with Eggs Boiled, Fried or Scrambled
OR — French Toast with Black Raspberry Jelly
Hot Rolls Dry or Buttered Toast
Coffee Tea Milk

Breakfast Served 6:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.

LUNCHEON - 30¢
Braised Beef, Family Style
OR
Omelette with Jelly
Boiled Potatoes Parsnip Patties
Assorted Bread
Cabinet Pudding, Claret Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

Luncheon Served 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

DINNER - 35¢
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce — OR
Filets of Halibut, Anglaise
Parsley Potatoes Stewed Corn
Assorted Bread
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner Served 5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

6-13

ALSO INEXPENSIVE A LA CARTE DISHES

VERY LOW ONE-WAY and ROUNDTRIP FARES on "The SCOUT"

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

301 NORTH MAIN STREET — PHONE 408
SANTA FE STATION — E. 4TH ST. — PHONE 178

WEATHER

Unsettled, rain in west portion tonight; Thursday showers, warmer in east portion tonight; increasing southerly winds off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 60 degrees, at 11:30 a. m.; low, 50 degrees, at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees, at 1 p. m.; low, 46 degrees, at 7:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Feb. 24	2:18	8:17	2:56	9:08
	0.9	5.8	-0.7	4.8
Feb. 25	2:55	8:52	3:24	9:35
	0.6	5.5	-0.4	4.9

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College, Charles Roemer, Observer)
Feb. 23, 1937, 5 p. m.
Barometer: 30.00 inches.
Relative humidity: 82 per cent.
Dew point: 50 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 6 m.p.h; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 25 hours, west.

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 24
Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.
Moon rises 5:32 p.m.; sets 5:48 a.m.
Feb. 25
Sun rises 6:25 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m.
Moon rises 6:31 p.m.; sets 6:19 a.m.
Feb. 26
Sun rises 6:24 a.m.; sets 5:46 p.m.
Moon rises 7:29 p.m.; sets 6:50 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Showers and clearing tonight, Thursday generally fair; cooler tonight; strong southerly wind, decreasing and becoming west tonight.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Showers tonight, Thursday generally fair, preceded by showers in extreme north and in extreme south portions; normal temperatures, strong southerly wind and gales off coast, decreasing and shifting to west tonight.

SIERRA NEVADA—Occasional rain tonight, Thursday showers and clearing, snow at high elevations; little change in temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Showers tonight, Thursday generally fair; normal temperature; southerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Occasional rain tonight, Thursday clearing, with showers in south portion; normal temperature; southerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	32	Minneapolis	4
Chicago	22	New Orleans	58
Denver	28	New York	34
Des Moines	18	Phoenix	44
El Paso	48	Pittsburgh	26
Helena	26	Salt Lake City	26
Kansas City	32	San Francisco	50
Los Angeles	51	Seattle	42
Tampa	56		

Death Notices

STARNES—William Robert Starnes, 71, died yesterday at his home, 2001 Maple street, Santa Ana. Survivors are his widow, Lottie Starles; six sons, Elmer, Osie, Virgil and Cecil, Santa Ana; Jack, Los Angeles, and Lester, Oakland; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Guynn and Mrs. Rose Garrison, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Pishney, Merced. Services at 10 a. m. Friday from Dixson chapel, Costa Mesa, with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

HAMMOND—Mrs. Leah Hammond, 91, died Feb. 23 at her home, 1116 South Ross street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maud Warner of Santa Ana, Mrs. Frank Rae of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. George Taylor of Chicago, and a son, T. O. Hammond of Helena, Mont. Funeral services will be held at Emporia, Kan. Smith and Tuthill are in charge.

BENNETT—Ora E. Bennett, 82, died Feb. 23 in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Della Bennett; a sister, Mrs. Alice Winans of Warren, Ohio; a brother, James L. Bennett of Louiston, Mont.; three nieces, Mrs. William Jones of Santa Ana, Miss Blanche Bennett of San Francisco, and Mrs. Lulu Veitch of Long Beach; and Wilbur A. Bennett of Erie, Pa. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with the Rev. Frank B. Lindgren officiating and burial in Meadville, Pa.

Intentions to Wed

Kenneth Brainard, 22; Katie Ellen Poykko, 30; Los Angeles.
Howard Russell Borthwick, 23, Torrance; Beatrice Smith, 18, Compton.
William Lawrence Cooke jr., 26, Los Angeles; Henrietta Frances Smith, 21, Pasadena.
Harry Colvin, 22; Francis Rose Ferrara, 23; Los Angeles.
James Economides, 22; Elvena Thompson, 19; Los Angeles.
Gustav J. Hussar, 21; Mildred Eunice McMillan, 17; Los Angeles.
Donald Wheeler Howard, 24, Los Angeles; Regine Stenderup, 24, Norwalk.
Henry B. Hamilton, 22, Hollywood; Juanita Louise McCullock, 25, Los Angeles.
Johnnie Eugene Hooper, 26; Margetta Faye Ball, 23; Los Angeles.
Harold Bruce Jones, 24, 130 Anderson, Sunset Beach; Margaret Kathryn Munn, 23, Wilmington.
Harold Douglas Kraft, 32; Harriet Virginia Clark, 27; Los Angeles.
Robert Fowler Latham, 28; Cardie Agnes Sullings, 17; Los Angeles.
Martin Moseng, 55; Karen Cristine Sagvold, 60; San Gabriel.
Joseph McIlroy, 54, Lettie Louise Stowe, 50; Los Angeles.
Thomas Sturgeon, 72; Adeline Merrick, 66; Los Angeles.
Carl Fred Seider, 41, Long Beach; Maybelle Kirlin, 46, Wilmington.
Dorsey Dean Tubbs, 29, San Pedro; Irma Ione East, 22, Compton.
Arthur Louis Decker, 23, Colton; Marion Fern Nowell, 26, Redlands.
Donald Theodore Vernon, 23; Mary Beatrice Gibiin, 25; Los Angeles.
Joe Villegas, 20; Concha Almanza, 18; San Juan Capistrano.
Burton Westbrook, 32; Irene Evans, 30; Compton.
Armond M. Walker, 24; Emily Coale, 19; Long Beach.
Russell Melvin Wise, 32, Inglewood; Ruby Bliven Adams, 36; Los Angeles.
Joseph V. Wansch, 74, Los Argeles; Audrey Eads Stephenson, 35, Bellflower.
Carl Wichmann, 31; Gwendolyn Ann Savage, 26; Los Angeles.
Thomas Charles Youchunas, 27; Pauline Edith Randall, 25; Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Theodore Cohen, 24; Ruth Rubenstein, 23; Hollywood.
Agustin Camarena jr., 27; Merced Romero, 24; Placentia.
Albert Cox Johnston, 22, Los Angeles; Mary Minter Maxson, 18, Wilmar.
Thomas M. Stroud, 21; Josephine Mary Mack, 18; Los Angeles.
Robert N. Serjeant, 35; Thelma Ethel Biedeman, 30; Inglewood.
Tommy Castellanos, 18; Maryana Mena, 16; Los Angeles.
John Palmer McEwen, 23; Dorothy Greene, 18; Harbor City.
William F. Elder, 74, Rt. 1, box 132, Placentia; Flora Celestine Adair, 61, Los Angeles.
Woodrow Dale Thoman, 23; Ines Irene Furry, 22; Downey.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

BOARD PLANS CHECKUP ON CONSTABLES

Probe Decided After Riley's Plea For More Protection

Are constables doing their share of law enforcement, or are they just gathering dust in their offices?

Supervisors are planning to find out, all because Supervisor Harry D. Riley wants another radio patrol car to give added protection in the Buena Park, Stanton and Cypress region.

When he made the request a week ago, backed by a petition signed by 250 Buena Park residents, the board demanded a report from Sheriff Logan Jackson on the number of complaints and arrests.

Reports on Calls

Sheriff Jackson read his report yesterday, showing how 22 calls were handled by his office in the Buena Park region in December, January and the first half of February.

So supervisors asked a similar report covering the whole county, and at the same time called for reports from all constables covering a four-months' period from Nov. 1 to March 1. They want the reports March 23.

"I'm wondering what the constables are doing, before we add any more people," said Supervisor John Mitchell. "They ought to care for some of this."

'Not Worth Salt'

Supervisor N. E. West said some of the constables "aren't worth their salt." He also said he would favor following the grand jury's recommendation of consolidating judicial townships to reduce the number of constables and justices of the peace.

Sheriff Jackson pointed out that his office is called upon to police about 50,000 persons in the incorporated area, while there are 117 policemen for the 80,000 persons in cities. He cited a major reduction in avocado thefts as a result of the night patrol with radio-equipped cars.

Honest Driver Reports Collision With Chicken

A really conscientious driver showed up today to gladden the hearts of California highway patrol officers, who sometimes have trouble finding people who have consciences.

N. L. Otis of Barber City, whose car was in a collision with a chicken Monday, wrote in to report the collision.

"A chicken ran into the side of my auto and I presume it was killed," he wrote. "I don't know whose chicken it was. If I am supposed to do anything further about the matter please advise me."

Desk Sergeant Don Squires, who files accident reports, scratched his head. "I guess he won't have to do anything more about it," he decided.

Woman Arrested For Refusing Disease Treatment

Charged with refusing to be treated for a venereal infection, against orders of County Health Officer Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Lena Martin, 56, 603 East Sixth street, was in the county jail today.

Arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison today, Mrs. Martin was held under $500 bail pending entering of a plea Friday morning.

Asked by the court to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty, Mrs. Martin, a native of Germany, replied, "I still want to refuse to take the shots," and finally entered a plea of not guilty.

Unable to decide whether she wanted trial by the court of a jury, she was given until Friday to decide.

The offense is a misdemeanor.

Victor J. Hillstead, 36; Myrla E. Vogel, 31; Los Angeles.
Porfirio Ramirez, 18; Lupe Vasquez, 16; Los Angeles.
Cornelius Alvero Pruitt, 23, 142 West Maple; Georgia Opal Harris, 18, 136 West Maple; Fullerton.
James Maurice Lash, 23, Redlands; Grace Doane Moore, 30, San Bernardino.
Burt Louis Vehon, 43; Peggie Phillips, 35; Los Angeles.
Christian Hansen, 66; Rachel E. Stewart, 57; Los Angeles.
John P. Thomassen, 39, San Pedro; Jean L. Sanders, 48, Long Beach.
John F. Blanding, 31; Lillian Patricia Warnke, 27; Los Angeles.
Harmon Van Keirsbelk, 18, Costa Mesa; Rena Geraldine Hurley, 18, Rt. 1, box 284, Santa Ana.
William Byron Finch, 22, Oakland; Blanche Jerrine Stevens, 17, 712 Homewood, Buena Park.
Sherwood Sutphen, 25; Pauline Kerr, 19; Los Angeles.
Leland Standlee Dunham, 22, 340 North Woods, Fullerton; Esther Irene Cockerham, 25, West street, Garden Grove.
Buster Brown, 25; Mellie June Ashton, 26; Los Angeles.
Stavros Razatos, 27; Maryon Blesser, 23; Los Angeles.
Robert Louis Rasmussen, 28; Dorothy Emma Shronk, 23; Los Angeles.
Mitchell Vash Evashwick, 30, San Pedro; Martha Kate Culbertson, 30, Wilmington.
Roii Baxtus Canado, 26; Birdie Buckner, 26; Pasadena.
John Ivar Lunau Nielson, 35, Crestline; Grace Eleanor Moll, 21, 332 Hartford, Huntington Beach.
Merton Roy Rowland, 54; Otta Odessa Sewell, 44; Los Angeles.
Harry O. Carter, 28; Rebecca Benson, 21; Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Sarah M. Thiessen from Ralph J. Thiessen, desertion.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for neuritis. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

Hustle and bustle will be the order of the day in Santa Ana Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, tomorrow.



W. R. ROBB

The ladies of Santa Ana club No. 3 will be preparing a chicken dinner which they will begin serving to the public at 6 o'clock that evening. The dinner will continue until 7:30 when Dr. U. G. Littell will conduct the club's weekly business session. At this meeting Roy Webb, former organizer of this district and lately from the eastern district of the United States Townsend work, will speak. During the dinner hour the Hurd-Lentz orchestra will give a concert.

* * *

The Rev. Rex Barr, Townsend organizer of the eighteenth congressional district, has been secured by Santa Ana club No. 10 as speaker at a meeting Friday night. The meeting will be held in the Townsend theater building, 218 East Fourth street, beginning at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Barr is popular with Orange county Townsendites, having appeared here a number of times. Club No. 10 extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. At a meeting of the club Monday night it was decided to hereafter meet on Friday evening each week.

* * *

Santa Ana club No. 12 met Monday evening in the Santa Ana Gardens community building with J. R. Barber presiding. The club recently voted to change the meeting night back to Monday.

* * *

At Santa Ana club No. 2 meeting Monday evening, arrangements were made to have the Rev. Josiah Tucker of Placentia as speaker Monday evening, March 1. He will be accompanied here by the Harmony Male quartet, who also will appear on the program.

* * *

Santa Ana club No. 1 is meeting tomorrow evening in the Roosevelt school on East First street. W. D. Barnard announces there will be a program and possibly a speaker.

* * *

Harry L. Bras, editor of the Centralia, Wash., Daily Chronicle recently wrote an editorial in the Cronicle, part of which follows: "Editorial writers have little excuse to jump at conclusions when they have ample opportunity to study at first hand problems of such vital importance as social security. The Townsend plan is entitled to a respectful consideration on account of the widespread interest it has created among all classes of people, many of them occupying high places in public affairs. That it has been discredited and ridiculed by those who believe they will gain by its defeat, is nothing against the soundness of its principles. Name one reform in all history that has not suffered in like manner by the ignorance of unbelievers.

"We need go no further than the Crucifixion—but there are as many examples within the memory of man to illustrate the part ignorance has played in the arts and sciences and interpreting the forces of nature. The Townsend plan is more understandable than the electric light, the radio and the telephone. Medical science suffered for many years by ignorance and superstition. It is a far cry from witchcraft, voodoism and the drums of the African barbarians to the modern treatment of specific diseases.

"The time will come when the principles of the Townsend plan will take the place of our present unscientific and haphazard system of taxation and our present treatments of the aged, and will be recognized as a real step toward solving criminal activities."

Lindberghs in Bombay, India

BOMBAY, India. (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 1 p. m. today after being unreported for 48 hours on an aerial jaunt over India.

Little concern had been felt for the flying colonel and his wife, whose insistence on absolute privacy has previously caused them to be reported lost, although a widespread unofficial search failed to penetrate their mysterious two-day disappearance.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

DAN SAUCEDO
CHARLES H. BALDWIN
A. MARTINEZ
B. J. MILLER
LOWELL PAYNES
H. W. CHRISTENSEN
E. L. ARROWSMITH
J. E. CRAWFORD
J. A. PRICKETT
E. W. PRESSON
MRS. BILL HANNAH
MRS. BEE CHAPLIN
J. F. CUNNINGHAM
FRANCES BENNETT
MINNIE HARWOOD
MRS. H. L. BOYER

63 STUDENTS AT JAYSEE HONORED

Sixty-three students at Santa Ana Junior college have been elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society, it was announced today by Lella B. Watson, advisor.

It was pointed out that election to the scholarship honor society is an indication of superior scholastic achievement. Many universities offer scholarships on the basis of membership in this organization, it was said.

The local Omicron chapter was founded in 1923. Permanent membership follows three consecutive semesters with an average above 30 grade points. It it limited to 10 per cent of the student body, however.

Students Honored

Those who were elected are Bain Alexander, Emaline Alford, Harvey Baker, Harold Barrett, Barbara Berger, Hans Bergsetter, Roberta Berry, Gordon Bishop, Josh Brady, Eleanor Buckles, Ruth Budd.

Margaret Clinton, Richard Connell, Catherine Cooper, Claire Croughan, Mary Crowe, Franklin Davis, Fred Dierker, Marian Doty, Genevieve Eustis, Eunice Filer, Henry Files, Robert Forcey, LaVonne Frandson.

George Gray, Margaret Green, Helen Griggs, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Mary Henderson, Geraldin Hess, Elizabeth Hill, Frances Hilleman, Tom Hudspeth, Reuben Krutz, Neil McDaniel, Wilbur Marsters, Alberta Metzgar.

List of Officers

LaVerne Parks, Mary Paxton, Marion Pletke, Larkin Martin, Marion Mattson, Virginia Pritchard, June Ragsdale, John Ramirez, Blanche E. Robbins, Henrietta Rurup, Herman Safier, William Schlosser, Marjorie Schmidt, Stanley Slaback, Frederick Stearns.

Virgil Stevens, Elbert Stewart, Vivienne Switzler, Joy Townsley, Freda Wagner, Frances Was, Thomas Weir, Ann Wetherell, Charles Williams, Elvin Williamson and Jeanice Winget.

Officers for the first semester were Robert Forcey, president; Charles McIntyre, vice president, and Eunice Filer, secretary-treasurer.

Riley Named on Flood Fund Group

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, has been appointed as a member of a committee of five from Southern California to secure a share of the $6,000,000,000 federal flood control allocation for Southern California, it was announced today.

Riley, Supervisor N. E. West, and Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson attended a meeting in Los Angeles Thursday to aid in drawing up a program for this region.

Further plans will be formulated at the state supervisors convention in Sacramento March 17 to 19, Riley said.

BATTERY CHARGES

Lee Back, 29, was arrested in Placentia yesterday and lodged in the county jail on battery charges.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Junior Ebell board meeting, 7 p. m.
Girls' Ebell drama class, clubhouse, 7 p. m.
Job's Daughters' Spanish supper, Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.
First Congregational church Mothers' club, Patrick home, 2057 South Van Ness.
Kappa Delta Chi, Chicago College of Beauty, evening.
Golden State parlor, R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek news review, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Regular news review, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church ladies' aid all day at church, pot-luck at noon.
Church of the Brethren ladies' aid, all day, at church.
Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.
Magnolia R. N. A. circle, Gross home, Flower and Washington.
Pierean club, Ladd home, 1325 Cypress street, dessert, 1:30 p. m.
Las Felicitas, Harris home, afternoon.
Speech Arts section of Ebell, Ebell lounge, 1 p. m.
Tustin Grammar School P.-T. A., school, afternoon.
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Business and Professional Women, reciprocity dinner, Anaheim Elks club, 6:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion post No. 131, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.
Orange County Camera club Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening literary section of Ebell, Robinson home, 2103 North Flower, 7:30 p. m.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Miss Ruth Berg, who teaches at San Gabriel, and her sister, Miss Virginia Berg of San Francisco, who has been visiting in the former town, spent Monday in Santa Ana as luncheon guests at the C. H. Vorce home on Orange avenue. Miss Virginia Berg is to be married this spring in the northern city.

W. R. Snyder of Descanso spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Terry Stephenson of 1522 North Broadway, and Miss Juanita Snyder of 210 South Birch street.

Andrew W. Wilson came down from Stanford to spend last week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. Dick Wilson, at her home on the ocean front at Balboa.

Miss Margaret Munro and Miss Jean Munro drove down from Stanford with Bill Hawkins and Earhart Ronsholdt to spend last week-end with their families in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Doris Lailer of Laguna Beach has gone to Mill Valley for a month's visit with friends while she recuperates from an appendectomy which she underwent a short time ago at St. Joseph's hospital.

J. H. Scott of 1912 Greenleaf has gone to Palm Springs for a few days.

Mrs. Nora Parker, who had been with the late C. B. Haynes through his illness and death, has gone to Dallas, Tex., and on to Kansas to visit relatives for two months.

Miss Mary Emil Majors of 1811 North Flower street is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pooree of Westwood.

William Lane, Sixth street, Tustin, is reported recovering from an attack of pneumonia which has confined him to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mrs. P. H. Norton of 301 Edgewood, spent part of last week in Pasadena, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Johnson.

A reunion picnic for former residents of Jewell county, Kan., will be held Sunday, March 7, at South park, Avalon boulevard and East 51st streets, Los Angeles.

"South of Zamboanga," a sound moving picture of Bali, Java, Sumatra, and all the Dutch East Indies, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Frances Willard junior high school. It is part of the adult education program, and is provided by the Julia Ann Hyde travel service bureau.

Resident Here for 16 Years Is Dead

William Robert Starnes, 71, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 16 years, died yesterday at his home, 2001 Maple street.

He is survived by his wife, Lottie Starnes; six sons, Elmer, Osie, Virgil, and Cecil, Santa Ana; Jack, Los Angeles, and Lester, Oakland; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Guynn and Mrs. Rose Garrison, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Pishney, Merced.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Dixon chapel at Costa Mesa, with the Rev. Mr. Borg, Santa Ana Adventist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

$60,000 Threat Plot Revealed

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP) — Telephoned extortion threats against the safety of George Holmes, jr., 6-year-old son of the millionaire California gold miner, were investigated by Beverly Hills police today.

Mrs. Hallie Holmes Haynes, former wife of George Holmes, discoverer of the Silver Queen in the Mojave desert, reported receiving the calls yesterday. She said a man's voice demanded $60,000 "if she loved her son and wished to keep him."

Rubinoff Balm Suit Quashed

NEW YORK. (AP)—Peggy Garcia's $500,000 breach of promise suit against Dave Rubinoff ended abruptly in supreme court today when Justice Salvatore A. Cottillo granted a motion to discontinue made by her counsel, Bernard Sandler.

STARTS JAIL TERM

Arrested yesterday in Brea, Kenneth Thompson, 25-year-old salesman of Santa Monica, today started serving a 75-day sentence in lieu of a $150 fine assessed for drunk driving.

AWAITS HEARING

Auburn J. Wilson, 35, of 628 North Ross street, Santa Ana, was awaiting arraignment today on drunk driving charges. He was arrested yesterday and lodged in the county jail.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for the flu. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

BARR
- LUMBER COMPANY -
Free BOOK OF PLANS
Interesting and BUILDING INFORMATION

JUDGE TO BE IN PLAY CHORUS

We're in the chorus now! Dignified Superior Judge H. G. Ames as a chorus girl — Stormy Gordon as the gambler's light of love—Joe Steele, Ivie Stein, Plummer Bruns and Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison in flowing skirts and bustles!

It's the Gay Nineties, produced under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary drill team, and already in rehearsal for its March 5 appearance at the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

Here's the cast, members of which will portray both masculine and feminine roles:

George Richardson, Sam Jernigan, Elmer Sullivan, Ben Baker, Herman Zabel, Cy Featherly, Charles Mitchell, Dr. Melbourne Mabee, Jesse Elliott, Hunter Leach, Charles Swanner, Dr. G. Emmett Rait, Judge John Mitchell, Urban Engleman, A. L. Gold, Ernie Vosskuhler, Dr. Leck, Walter Harris, Bob White, Harold Fish, Joe Harless, Odgen Markel, Don Jerome, Bill Majors, Ben Liebermann.

Charles Leimer, Stormy Gordon, Francis Edmunds, Joe Steele, Elmer Christensen, Dr. Harry Kendal, Bill Garvin, Lloyd Groover, Frank Briggs, Glen Tidball, Harold Rasmussen, Plummer Bruns, Ivie Stein, Dean Laub, Randell Gardner, Bud Isenberg, E. M. Erlcks, Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, Superior Judge H. G. Ames, Justice Kenneth E. Morrison, Al Jones, Courtney Chandler, Clay Minnix, Wally Griggs, Dale Deckert, Al Drumm and James Davis.

20-30 GOES TO OLYMPICS

The 20-30 club went to the Olympic games last night by the movie route. Pictures of the 1936 games were shown by Lee Hanson, former track star at U. S. C.

Hanson went to the games with Bill Henry of The Times, and took the pictures on the trip. The film showed the journey, arrival, Olympic village, the athletes and action shots of nearly all the events in the games.

Dr. Stanley Norton, president, presided at the meeting.

To Demonstrate Broiled Dinner

Fish and a broiled dinner will be demonstrated at tomorrow's session of the Southern Counties Gas company free cooking school at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 105 East Fifth street.

Recipes to be given and illustrated by Rosamond Hannah Church include salmon dinner roll, parsley sauce, raw vegetable salad, banana fritters, chocolate sauce, glorified hominy and sausage patties, cole slaw, maringue cinnamon apples, and orange peanut butter drop cookies.

Richfield Ave. church turkey dinner, Thursday, 5 to 7, 50c.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

MISS HAZEL NEWMAN, 225 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana.

MILES NORTON, 301 Edgewood Road, Santa Ana, now attending U. S. C.

DR. A. H. DOMANN, 515 East Maple street, Orange.

DONALD KILBY, 300 South Parton street, Santa Ana.

JESSIE LEE CARTER, 817 Lacy street, Santa Ana.

VERA MERILYN GETTY, 1126 West Pine street, Santa Ana.

DON DEBATERS BEAT POMONA

Drawing closer to the Eastern conference debating championship, Santa Ana Junior college's negative team defeated Pomona jaysee's affirmative speakers here yesterday afternoon.

The question was: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The triumphant local debators were Anne Pellegrin and Gordon Bishop. The Pomona Jaysee team was composed of Ruth Thomas and Ralph Freeland. W. Theron Ashby, Whittier college debate coach, acted as judge.

The victory placed Santa Ana in the championship running again with a record of three wins and one loss. Last year's Don debaters finished in a three-way tie for first place honors.

FILL WATER USE COMMITTEE

Demanded two months ago by farm and water interests along with a demand for repeal of the county "gun club" ordinance, a committee of seven to study water use and waste was completed by the board of supervisors yesterday.

A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, a state leader in agriculture; and Walter Humphreys of Fullerton were named as members at large. Previously the board members had nominated John J. Dwyer of Anaheim, W. W. Hoy of Santa Ana, Dion R. Gardner of Orange, Charles Smith of Tustin, and Wayne Holt of Garden Grove.

Granted services of engineers and other experts, as well as services of the Orange County Water District's attorney and engineer, the committee will be asked to make a complete study.

Orange County Farm Bureau and the water district board demanded the study with an undercover threat of opposition to the county flood control bond issue if the demand were not met.

TO WORK OUT FINES

Andrew Galligos, 60, and Atenojenes Castro, 37, both of Delhi, were brought into city court yesterday on bench warrants issued by City Judge John Mitchell. The warrants were issued for failure to pay fines. The men will work out the remainder of their fines.

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The new CALIFORNIAN is the first and *only* all coach-tourist train between Los Angeles and Chicago via the scenic, low altitude GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, by way of Phoenix, and El Paso, thence the short, direct line to Chicago via Kansas City.

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POMONA POINTS FOR DONS HERE TONIGHT

Pitt Students Solidly Behind Sutherland

Sports Roundup

By—Eddie Brietz

By SCOTTY RESTON
(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett may turn into the modern Pearl White. . . . She's considering an offer to make one of those wild serial pictures. . . . She figures she'll make more than $50,000 in the next year.

* * *

Pat Donohue, the Springfield, Ohio, man who says he "discovered Bob Feller and wrote to the Cleveland club about him, says he received only $200 for his trouble.

* * *

Larry MacPhail's rounding out of six months of unbroken tough luck. . . . First, things went bad in Cincinnati just when he had the Reds at the door of the first division. . . . After he got out and came to New York his wife fell ill. . . . And now he's in Michigan tending the banking business of his father, who also is dangerously ill.

* * *

Canny Branch Rickey picks the Cardinals to win the National league pennant. . . . This is the first time he has been so bold since 1931.

* * *

Some baseball observers believe the script for the Dizzy-Rickey act was written long ago. . . . But then some observers also think the Gehrig-Ruppert fight's a gag. . . . If it is, so's the bill of rights.

* * *

Gent out west writes in about a horse called Food for Nothing, which ran for seven years and never won a race.

* * *

The St. Louis Cardinals turned down $100,000 for their office boy. . . . Yeah, he's Mickey Owen, the prize rookie catcher. Burt Shotton tagged him Mickey because, like Mickey Cochrane, the kid has big ears.

* * *

Funny how those Chicago promoters didn't even hear about the Schmeling-Braddock fight. . . . Just shows nobody reads this stuff we write.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Louis has been vacationing in Bermuda.

* * *

George Sisler, jr., son of the old Browns' star, will pitch for Colgate this spring.

* * *

Madison Square Garden threatens to sue if the Braddock-Schmeling championship bout is stopped. . . . They figure they can collect damages for losing their percentage on what the bout would draw. . . . "On that basis," cracks Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, "they oughta pay me 50 per cent of what they'd lose for stopping the bout!"

Skarda-Mehringer Rematch Sought For Local Mats

Promoter Sam Sampson today was making every effort to rematch Pete Mehringer, former All-America football star, and Rudy Skarda, the flying Finn, for a three-fall bout on the Orange County Athletic club mats Monday night.

Skarda, who has wrestled such men as Jimmy Londos and other topnotchers, and Mehringer, famed as a flying tackler, went to a furious draw Monday. The match was billed for one fall, 30 minutes.

If the Skarda-Mehringer match can be signed, Sampson said he would use it as his semi-final with Big Ben (Goliath) Morgan in the feature, opposing a worthy challenger.

COACH SCOFFS AT RUMOR HE WILL QUIT

Controversy Slated For Airing By University Officials Tomorrow

PITTSBURGH. (AP) — Campus leaders threatened today to call protest demonstrations if Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland resigns tomorrow as head coach of the University of Pittsburgh's football team because of a disagreement with the university athletic authorities.

Fraternity men, student heads and alumni lined up solidly behind the "Silent Scot" and rallied support for the outbursts despite Sutherland's prediction in Endicott, N. Y., where he spoke on a "good will" tour that the differences would be settled. He will return to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a conference with University officials.

He scoffed at reports he intended to resign, adding:

"There are a lot of persons that seem to know more about the situation than I do. I'd like to tell 'em not to be too sure that I'm going to quit."

Earlier, he had said he would "not resign willingly."

He declared the trouble between him and W. Don Harrison, athletic director, developed over pocket money allowances for the Pitt players after the Rose Bowl game New Year's day in Pasadena, Calif.

Campus sources said today that Harrison gave each player $7. Sutherland, they said, declared it too little, and took from his own pocket enough to increase each player's allowance to $11.

Willowick's Golf Deadline Sunday In Men's Tourney

Semi-final matches in Willowick's mid-winter golf tournament must be completed by Sunday night, club officials announce.

Second-round competition was marked by the unexpected elimination of Marvin Goodall, runner-up for the 1936 title. Results:

First Flight

C. Stillings (def. M. Goodall, 4 and 3) vs. R. Korff (def. J. B. Burbank, 3 and 2).

Don Mozley (def. E. B. Howell, 7 and 5) vs. K. Muroaka (def. Dale Smith, 1 up).

Second Flight

C. E. Briscoe (def. A. Lund, 1 up) vs. Dave Hill (def. M. E. Hagan, 1 up).

Les McDonald (def. R. H. Pee, 4 and 3) vs. R. Burbank (def. R. L. Smith, default).

Basketball Finals

Results last night:

Notre Dame 41, Marquette 24.

Southern Methodist 34, Texas Christian 22.

Texas Tech 42, Arizona 34.

North Carolina State 58, William and Mary 20.

Ohio 49, Marshall 32.

Mississippi 50, Mississippi State 42.

New Mexico 38, Arizona State of Tempe 33.

Diz Would Quit 'To Raise Family' ---But He'd Play Ball for $50,000

By BRECK CHESHIRE

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Dizzy Dean was singing in the bathtub. Mrs. Dean—"Pat"—announced a visitor and Ole Diz became hushed for a time.

But only until he could dress and reach the sumptuously furnished living room of his attractive home in Bradenton's exclusive residential suburb.

"If Branch Rickey is worth $44,918.66 to the Cardinals, I'm worth $44,918,666.66 to them," said Jerome Herman, spic and span and running a comb through his hair—the soul of modesty. "That'll give you a rough idea of what I think he's worth to the Cards." (Vice-president Rickey's salary was quoted by the treasury department).

The rough idea absorbed by his guest, Diz' really got down to the order of the day.

"If he sends me a contract showing one cent less than $50,000, he'll get it back, postage due.

Per Win: 2000

"My price for pitching for the Cards is $50,000. I guarantee to win 25 games. If I win less I'll pay $1,000 to the team for every game under 25. If I win more than 25, they should pay me $1,000 for every game over it. That's fair, Don't you think so?"

The visitor was still adding and subtracting when Dean continued.

"If Rickey is sincere in his desire to win the 1937 pennant for the St. Louis fans, and it's my understanding every baseball boss is out to win, he'll be glad to pay me $50,000. I'm not asking him to giev it to me. I'll earn it. I'll deliver him at least 25 games."

And if not?

"Okay, That'll be perfectly all right with me. I've got a home here and I want to live in it. I want to raise a family. There oughta be a young Dizzy Dean to pick up where I leave off. Baseball has been good to me. I made a lot of money, and boy, I saved it. The Cards had me on a dollar-a-day allowance once, but not any more. I could get along just as fine if the Cards never paid me another dime. I'm assured a comfortable income the rest of my life. And several other jobs have been offered me that aren't dependent on my playing baseball."

'Don't Need Lefties'

He meditated a split second.

"The Cards, with me, Paul (his younger brother), Lon Warneke and Jim Winford, have a right-handed foursome that adds up to a pennant any way you figure it.

Why, the four of us should win 80 games. It looks like a right-handed year for the Cards. We don't need any southpaws."

Diz is a fine fettle. He scales 194, about nine over his best pitching weight.

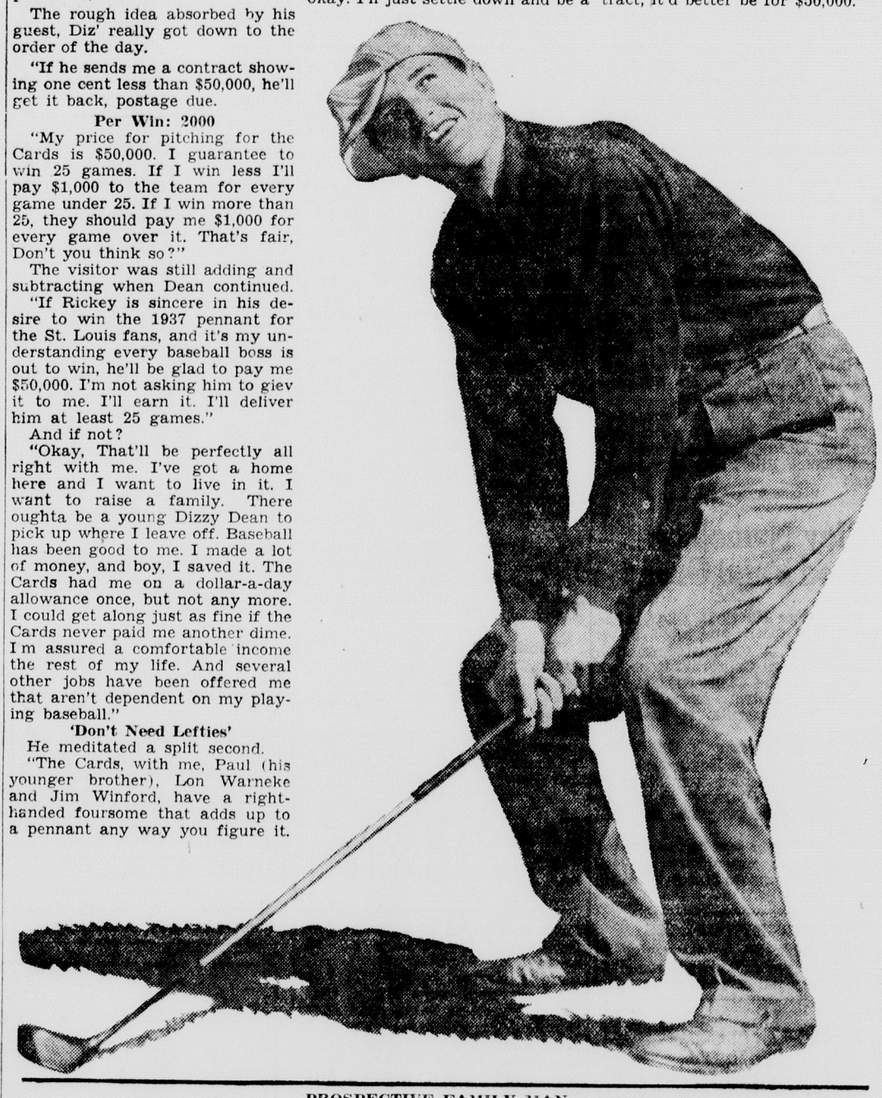
"I could get rid of these nine pounds in short order," he said, "I play golf every day and feel fine. I could pitch tomorrow."

"Branch Rickey stood up at a civic luncheon here last year and put one arm around me and the other one around Frankie Frisch and said 'any pitcher could win 30 games with the Cardinals.' He was referring to my 1934 record. Well, if he's loaded down with 30-game pitchers he probably won't need me. He probably won't bother to send me a contract. And that'll be okay. I'll just settle down and be a family man, right here in Bradenton.

"But if he does send me a contract, it'd better be for $50,000."



DIZZY'S 'BETTER HALF'



PROSPECTIVE FAMILY MAN
"There oughta be a young Dizzy Dean to pick up where I leave off."

SOPHS 45-27 LEADERS IN DON TRACK

Seven Events Complete Jaysee Interclass At H. S. Field Tomorrow

Capturing a 45-27 lead over the freshmen in yesterday's interclass track and field meet, the sophomores were odds-on-favorites today to increase the gap of 18 points to a substantial lead in the final half of Santa Ana Jaysee's cinder fest tomorrow afternoon.

The Dons' preview was no five-star performance, but the eight events run off by Coach Bill Cook gave indications the Dons will win their share of dual meets. Only the distance team appears deplete of capable performers.

Completing the two-day spikefest will be the 100-yard dash, 660-yard run, mile and a half, 120-yard low hurdles, pole vault, discus throw and the 880-yard relay.

Joe Kobayashi, diminutive Japanese freshman from Garden Grove, outclassed his field in the 50-yard sprint in the fast time of 5.8.

In the 70-yard high hurdles, Bob Reif hit the tape in a blanket finish with Elson Gaebe in 9.9 secs.

Blas Mercurio scaled 5 ft. 10 in. to win the high jump.

Bob Clark's mark of 157 ft. 8 in., was within 10 feet of his best javelin mark a year ago. Second place went to the giant Dick Tauber at 151 feet, 2 in.

As expected, Greschner won his pet event with a good 41 ft. 8 in. toss with the 16-pound bulb, but unexpected was the heave which gave Ray Cokley second with a mark of 41:3.

In the broad jump pit, Willard Luton carried on for the sophs with a winning leap of 20 feet, 7 inches.

Rambling the 330-yard dash in 40.2 secs., Walt Opp registered a pleasant surprise to Coach Cook.

Dave Clark won his specialty, the 1320-yard run in the fairly fast time of 3:32.8.

Entering four events, Sophomore Ray Cokley was high scorer with 10 points.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Kobayashi (F), Cokley (S) second, Sullivan (S) third. Time, 5.8 secs.

Three hundred and thirty yard dash—Won by Opp (F), Eastham (F) second, Sherwood (S) third. Time, 40.2 secs.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-yard run—Won by D. Clark (S), Roberts (S) Cokley (S) third. Time, 3 min. 32.8 secs.

Seventy-yard high hurdles—Won by Reif (S), Gaebe (F) second, Titensor (S) third. Time, 9.9 secs.

High jump—Won by Mercurio (F), tie between Huhn (F) and G. Griffith (S), for second. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Won by Luton (S), Cokley (S) second, H. Griffith (F) third. Distance, 20 ft., 7 in.

Javelin—Won by R. Clark (S), Tauber (F) second, Luton (S) third. Distance, 157 ft., 8 in.

Shot put—Won by Greschner (S), Cokley (S) second, R. Clark (S) third. Distance, 41 ft., 8 in.

U. S. C. REVAMPS CAGE ATTACK

LOS ANGELES.—One game behind in the Pacific Coast conference southern division standings, the University of Southern California basketball team will have its last opportunity to catch the high-scoring Stanford squad in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights on the Palo Alto courts. The Trojan squad of 11 men leaves tomorrow night for San Jose, where it will make its headquarters for the series.

Barry may keep Hal Dornsife, who has started the last three games in place of Bill Remsen, in the starting lineup, as the latter has not yet fully recovered from the shoulder injury that has had him on the shelf for several weeks.

The Trojan coach intimated that he may change his plans to have Dornsife guard the high-scoring Hank Luisetti of Stanford instead of Oram. The latter has been S. C.'s best scoring threat in recent games, and Barry believes he may provide a strong offensive punch for Troy if relieved of heavy defensive responsibilities.

While the Trojans and Indians are playing at Palo Alto this week-end, California and U. C. L. A. will be meeting in two games on the same nights at the Pan-Pacific auditorium here.

Wrestling Last Night

NEW YORK—Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., threw Hank Barber, 220, Cambridge, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, defeated Marin Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., two straight falls.

NEWARK, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, and Joe Cox, 225, Kansas City, drew, one fall each.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Abe Coleman, 215, New York, and Steve Savage, 220, Chicago. (Coleman disqualified for pushing referee out of ring.)

Braddock's Crown Might Be Lifted By N. Y. Officials

NEW YORK. (AP) — While everyone concerned in the Braddock-Schmeling-Louis fight feud remained silent yesterday, reports were current that Braddock would be deprived of his title by the New York commission if he should fail to appear for the June 3 bout with Max Schmeling.

However, no action is due for some time. According to its regular procedure, the commission can't assume Braddock will not show up until he fails to comply with its rule requiring him to be in training within its jurisdiction for five days preceding the bout.

It also was reported that Schmeling would lay claim to the crown if it was taken from Braddock. In that case Max probably would be matched with the best available heavyweight and the winner recognized in New York as champion. Even then it wouldn't have much, if any, effect on the Braddock-Louis Chicago bout.

TUSTIN CAGE PLAYOFF ON OWN FLOOR

Tustin High school's County league basketball champions will make their first stand in C. I. F. playoffs against Pasadena at Tustin Saturday night.

The game has been shifted from Pasadena to the Tillers' spacious floor at the request of Principal J. W. Means of Tustin, who has assured Pasadena authorities the game will draw well in this district.

Pasadena High operates under the 6-4-4 plan, and is considered a "second team" of Pasadena Junior college. Attendance has been low despite the preps' flawless record in the San Gabriel league.

Huntington Beach's Class B champions will battle Pasadena's lightweights in their first and only playoff game in a 7:30 preliminary to the varsity feature.

Coach Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tustin varsity of Paul Francis, Vic Linker, Sam Francis, Larry Monroy and Walt Linker will taper off with inter-squad drills this week.

Dressen of Reds Hopes Team Can Finish Fourth

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Charley Dressen, who at the start of two past seasons has forecast accurately where his Cincinnati Reds would finish in the National league pennant race, scanned his roster today and expressed hope "that we'll take fourth place."

"But," he added quickly, "I'm not making any predictions. If we can finish fourth, we can finish in first place just as well, the way the teams stack up now. They're mightly evenly matched."

He referred to first-division clubs at the close of the 1936 season: New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, in order.

In March, 1935, starting his first season as manager, Dressen shuffled his eighth-place team of the year before, added new "blood" and declared cockily: "We'll finish sixth."

Few believed him, but he was right.

Last year he told a pre-season civic baseball dinner: "We'll finish in fifth place," and again he proved correct.

REVENGE FOR 44-43 LOSS IS SOUGHT

Santa Ana Jaysee Five Better Prepared For Return Engagement

Pomona Junior college's basketball varsity, upset in a spine-tickling 44-43 game by the Dons in the first round, will invade Andrews gym at Chestnut and Ross streets at 7:30 tonight to close 1937 relations with Blanchard Beatty's Santa Anans.

Fullerton's newly-crowned champions, boasting a sparkling record of 10 consecutive victories against no defeats, will remain at home to play Riverside's second-place club, Citrus goes to San Bernardino. Chaffey has the bye.

The Don ball-hawk Pomona will particularly watch tonight is Kenneth Nissley, diminutive forward who ruined Joe Bonnett's Red Raiders in the 44-to-43 thriller by scoring 18 points. And the Cossacks must deal with a new rival, Harold (Chuck) Barrett, who was ineligible for Santa Ana in their first meeting. Barrett has been the scoring star of the past few games. With Harry Stanley at center, Bob Browning and Kenneth Marshall or Hal Eastham at guard rounding out his first string, Coach Beatty believes this improved combination will overthrow Pomona again.

The Dons' record shows 282 points to the opposition's 357 in nine games, three of which Santa Ana has won:

20	Fullerton	43
24	Riverside	54
26	Chaffey	43
33	San Bernardino	40
44	Pomona	43
36	Citrus	25
27	Fullerton	42
33	Chaffey	36
39	San Bernardino	31
282		357

Citrus' cellar aggregation performs here Saturday night, and Santa Ana closes its season at Riverside Monday. Fullerton probably will enter the Southern California J. C. Association playoffs March 6.

LOPEZ TACKLES CHAMP DETTON

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dean Detton, generally recognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will meet Vincent Lopez, idol of Los Angeles, in a two-out-of-three fall match tonight billed as a title affair.

Verne McCullough of Salt Lake City, Detton's home town, was named referee. A capacity crowd of 10,000 was expected at Olympic auditorium.

WEAVERS UPSET CLIFTON'S LEAGUE LEADERS, 42-28

Fred Wiemer and Sam Lockhart set a sizzling pace, and the Santa Ana Woolen Mills "cracked down" on Clifton's cafe for a 42-28 upset in Los Angeles league basketball here last night. The losers maintained their lead, however, with eight wins, three losses.

Clifton's, rated by Manager Quentin Matzen of the Weavers as the strongest club he has faced all season, held 49-46 and 32-17 victories over Santa Ana and with their lineup intact, the visitors were expected to dominate the third meeting.

But the Woolen Mills' cagers were hot!

Clifton's had difficulty in guarding Wiemer, who flipped in 16 points, and also could not check Sam Lockhart, the Saints' all-Coast Prep league guard who tallied 10.

Others contributing to the upset were Russell (Red) Sullivan, Doug Wheeler, Joe McChesney, Leonard Lockhart and Ed Eastham.

Matzen will escort this same assemble to Los Angeles Friday night to play the Mantle clubmen. Next week, on the tentative dates of March 1-2, they enter Southern California A. A. U. tournament play in Los Angeles.

Wool. Mills (42)	Pos.	(28) Clifton's
Wiemer (16)	F	(3) Ballard
Sullivan (2)	F	(5) Poe
Wheeler (6)	C	(3) Placentia
McChesney (3)	G	(6) Portner
S. Lockhart (10)	G	(11) Harris

Substitutions

Woolen Mills—E. Eastham (2), L. Lockhart (3).
Clifton's—Grijalva.

Alabama Grid Great Given Trial by Washington Nine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—If Freddie Sington, the former Alabama football great, comes anywhere near expectations in spring training, he will join a former high school teammate in the Washington Senators' outfield.

The other half of the combination, Ben Chapman, is so confident big Freddie will make the grade he has asked that Sington be made his roommate for the 1937 season.

The two played for Phillips High school here in 1927, but neither was an outfielder. Sington was a fireball pitcher, and Chapman a sensation at third base.

Both were stars of the football team, too, but Chapman gave up a promising football career for baseball. Sington enrolled at Alabama, and made football history there. He was chosen on the All-America team in 1930 as a tackle.

Sington's baseball fortunes have been checkered. From the Atlanta Crackers, of the Southern Association, he went to Albany in the International in 1934, returned to Chattanooga in 1935, and now has his big chance with Washington.

DON RUGGERS AT U.C.L.A.

Rugby players of Santa Ana Junior college will line up against the U. C. L. A. second team on the Westwood field at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Considering the finesse with which they mastered the U. S. C. Freshmen, 5-0 in the Coliseum last week, Coach Ernest Butterworth, old-time Canadian rugger, gives the Dons 15 more than an equal chance to win.

Two changes will be made in Butterworth's lineup. Joe Crawford will occupy Howard Rash's position as break-away on the forward scrum, with Rash moving to the standoff post to replace Bob Pannell. The line-up: Forwards—Pinkston, Twist, Kotlar, Tauber, Roquet, Titensor, Crawford, Wagner. Scrum half—Boyd. Standoff—Rash. Three-quarters—Stevens, Herbert. Wings—Stanley, Lentz. Fullback—McCann.

BOWLING

WEBER'S BAKING CO.

V. Pee	152	152	159—	463
W. Parker	110	115	163—	388
V. Fleming	125	152	177—	454
R. Dunham	120	105	170—	395
E. Parker	129	169	158—	446
Totals	636	693	827—	2156

KNOX BROS.

(Handicap)	64	64	64—	192
C. Knox	115	115	115—	345
S. Allen	125	125	125—	375
B. Sabin	135	135	135—	405
O. Krastel	124	124	124—	372
C. Knox	118	118	118—	354
Totals	681	681	681—	2043

REID MOTOR CO.

E. West	206	159	170—	535
R. Smith	141	151	171—	463
M. Yould	174	149	151—	474
W. Gordon	161	178	179—	518
H. Gaspar	153	198	190—	521
Totals	835	815	861—	2511

WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO.

F. Mitchell	177	162	170—	509
B. Lombard	167	191	188—	546
P. Boone	176	206	186—	568
N. Cowan	157	158	176—	491
Al Schulz	181	170	223—	574
Totals	858	887	943—	2688

Time Supply's 'Cap Workout Impresses

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Frank Carreaud's Time Supply, like time itself, is growing no younger, but don't count the big bay 6-year-old out of the running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

As speculation mounted over the outcome of the big race Saturday, Trainer Ted Morning disclosed that Time Supply has finished his heavy workouts. He sent the son of Time Maker over a mile and one-eighth yesterday and he turned in an impressive 1.54.1. His last workout at the mile and a quarter handicap distance was 2:06.

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

Entire proceeds from Santa Anita's races at Arcadia next Monday will be turned over to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charities. Tickets will sell for $1.10. The Knights of Columbus, Jewish people, Elks and Shrine will handle the proceeds, the Shrine's share to be used for the aid of crippled children.

Third and Second

The Carreaud candidate has an enviable record in the Santa Anita Handicap. In 1935 he ran third to Azucar and Ladysman, and last year finished second in the famed rodeo-like finish of A. A. Baroni's Top Row.

Contrary to opinions that Time Supply's ankles are tricky and not what they once were, the stable firmly believes he will again finish in the money. His workouts would indicate he is in shape for the gruelling race.

Rosemont, the Foxcatcher farm's formidable candidate, which ran third in the 'Cap last year, will carry 124 pounds top impost to 122 for Time Supply. Last year the Foxcatcher entry packed 118, Time Supply 114. Discovery, which ran far out of the money, was top weighted at 130.

Major Austin C. Taylor's double entry of Special Agent and Indian Broom continued to merit strong consideration. Special Agent turned in a better race Saturday in the San Antonio mile and one-eighth than Indian Broom, but finished third behind Rosemont and Bert Baroni's Star Shadow.

Jockeys Are Assigned

Trainer Darrell Cannon praised the riding of Jockey Charlie Corbett, and signed him to pilot Special Agent this week-end. Basil James, leading jockey in the country, will have the leg on Indian Broom. Special Agent was clocked at 36.2 and Indian Broom at 35.4 for three-furlongs yesterday.

Seabiscuit, an outstanding candidate owned by Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, is another eligible through with severe training.

"He's ready to go the mile and a quarter right now," Trainer Tom Smith declared, adding a prediction that his winner of the world's fair handicap last fall might surprise with an early bid for position and avert being shut-out.

Today's program at Santa Anita featured a $1,500 added purse for 3-year-olds and up at six-furlongs, with Happy Knot and Uppermost the shorter-priced favorites.

GARCIA UPSET BY GLEN LEE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Glen Lee's fistic fortunes soared to a new high today by reason of the young Nebraskan's 10-round victory over Ceferino Garcia, Filipino challenger for the welterweight crown.

His hard infighting muffling Garca's "bolo" punch, Lee won a hairline decision by Referee George Blake which was both booed and cheered by a capacity crowd of 10,400 at Olympic auditorium last night.

The Nebraskan, a 3-to-1 shortender against the Los Angeles veteran, weathered a jarring attack which sent him to one knee in the first round. Garcia kept trying for a one-punch finish, but Lee slowed him down by boring in close.

Lee shook off the effects of a series of uppercuts in the sixth and drove the Filipino back in the seventh with a body bombardment. Carcia damaged the Nebraskan again in the eighth, then appeared to tire in the final two rounds.

The Associated Press scorecard gave five rounds to Garcia, two to Lee and three even. Lee's aggressiveness and body attack apparently caught Referee Blake's eye. Lee, 148½, had a two-pound weight advantage.

SCOTTIE'S 74-17 VICTORY SETS 'Y' COURT RECORD

An all-time scoring record in Commercial league basketball went down in the books in the form of a 74 to 17 victory for Scottie's Malt shop over Southern Counties' Gas company at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Tonight's schedule sends Penhall's of Westminster against Wilson's Service at 7:30, and the Majestic Malts against Laguna Beach at 8:30.

While coasting to their amazingly easy triumph, Darwin Scott's casaba-tossers took turns at piercing the ring, with two of their five regulars who played the entire game—Forward Foltz and Center Barnhart—each scoring more than the Gas company players combined.

Barnhart hit the loop for 26 points, Foltz for 24.

The lop-sided game shared interest with the Woolen Mills' 43-28 upset over Clifton's cafe in Los Angeles league play.

Scottie's (74)	Pos.	(17) Gas Co.
Foltz (24)	F	(4) Elsner
Beatty (11)	F	(3) Lindsey
Barnhart (26)	C	Reafsnyder
Webb (7)	G	(2) Reade
Wilkinson (6)	G	Vance

Substitutions

Southern Counties' Gas company—Bacon (2), Lawrence (6).

Max Baer Debates Whether to Box in N. Y. or London

NEW YORK. (AP)—Max Adelbert Baer, who was ready to retire from the ring for good after dropping his heavyweight championship to Jim Braddock and then absorbing a beating from Joe Louis, was in the midst of the fight argument today with two bouts waiting for him.

Max has contracts for a bout in England May 6 against either Ben Foord or Tommy Farr and for a bout here against Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden March 19. He also has a British promoter, Brig. Gen. Alfred Cecil Critchley, on hand to persuade him to go through with the London fight.

The affair may be settled at today's meeting of the New York State Athletic commission, when the Pastor bout will come up for approval. Max was summoned for questioning about his often damaged hands and perhaps some other matters before the New York solons would approve the match.

Meanwhile Critchley is demanding a showdown.

"Either Baer goes through with my offer or I'm through with him," he said. I don't want any part of him if he fights Pastor. Personally, I think it's silly for him to fight Pastor. If he beats him, what has he gained? Nothing. If he loses, he's through.

"My agreement with Ancil Hoffman (Baer's manager) was that Baer is not to engage in any fights before May 6. In fact, I've assured him two fights and he'll get $20,000 for each bout, plus limited expenses. The second will be against Walter Neusel."

Hoffman, cannily figuring on getting at least one good bout, inserted a clause in the Baer-Pastor contract requiring the Garden to obtain the New York commission's approval on Feb. 10. So far as is known, that hasn't been given yet, so Max is free to decide either way. However, Critchley says he'll have to leave here March 3 if he's to make the London campaign.

ASSOCIATED BACKS $240,000 COAST LIGHTING PROJECT

Brick Dust



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FOR men only! Ladies, of course, are welcome, but I don't think they'll be interested. Because today we're going to talk about legislation before the state senate and assembly affecting sportsmen.

This, I hope, isn't going to be a long-winded treatise on more than 200 bills vitally affecting sportsmen which our lawmakers will consider and perhaps act upon in March. If you're a deer hunter, or a quail hunter or a trout or salt water fisherman, stick around, We've about to learn a thing or two!

* * *

Several bills which should be of interest to salt water anglers pop up first. S. B. (That means Senate Bill) No. 9 would prohibit purchase or sale of Marlin swordfish meat. That'll make some of the boys at Newport scream, won't it?

Next comes a bill by Senator Young: Requires sport fishing license to take yellowtail. Other similar bills require license for albacore, white sea bass, skipjack and bonito. That's probably a move to get away from requiring license for all salt water angling.

But here's what you anglers had better watch: In each bill a limit is set upon the fish. Yellowtail, five per day; albacore, five per day; white sea bass, three per day; skipjack, five per day; bonita, five per day; barracuda, 10 per day, with size limit of 28-inches. Yellowfin and bluefin tuna, two species together, five per day.

There, pals, is something to worry about. If you don't like those limit restrictions, I'd suggest you let Senator Harry Westover know about it. He has a telephone, and likes to know how folks feel about such things!

* * *

Here's one for trouters: Provides season on trout from April 1 to Sept. 30 in districts in this part of the country. Before, it was May to October. Same number of months, but opens earlier.

* * *

Here are a bunch of others, which won't make much difference to the average sportsman, but might effect some: Bag-limit on scallops, 72 per day; removes bag-limit on jack-knife clams; removes bag-limit on mussels; requires special license for taking abalone commercially.

* * *

Now we'll give the hunters a ride. In District 4, deer season would be changed to Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Last year was Aug. 16 to Sept. 15. Another prohibits possession of deer meat 15 days after season closes.

Yeah, and here's another: Provides bag-limit of one deer in District 4½ — Inyo county. Also, would be unlawful to have in possession more than two deer tags. And said tags must be purchased in county of residence.

* * *

That's enough about deer. Now for the birdies. Senate Bill 840 would open a season on female pheasants—that'n will make some of the Ike Waltons mad, I'll betcha. Another provides a bag-limit on quail—aggregate of all species—of 10 per day. Another would set season on doves in all districts from Sept. 1 to Jan. 15.

* * *

Now a bit more for the stream boys. One bill would provide $5,000 for improvement of Forest Home hatchery. Another, that trout must be planted under permit, and that they must be five inches or more in length before planting. Steelhead may be taken, except where otherwise provided, from May 1 to Jan. 1. In the Sacramento river, however, an 11-month season, Feb. 1 to Jan. 1. Black bass season in District 4, which affects us, May 1 to Oct. 31. It's now May 29 to Nov. 30.

* * *

Here's one that'll make the commercial boys scream. S. B. No. 756 prohibits chumming with bait to attract fish to a locality or baited hook. Won't that make the mackerel catchers happy?

And—this'n doesn't sound so bad—all folks past the 70-year mark wouldn't be forced to purchase licenses. We'll have lots of supporters for that bill!

* * *

That only scratches the surface. There are dozens of others. I've just skimmed through the senate bills—haven't even bothered with those offered in the assembly, where some are even screwier than a number of these I've mentioned. They'll let you shoot seals, gather crabs, and do lots of things. If anyone's interested, I have skeleton descriptions of all of 'em. A concerted drive on the part of my two readers might influence a few additional remarks!

Book Club Meets At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Robert Lowery was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Book club.

Present were Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. C. Salisbury, Mrs. Tracy Bragg, Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan.

Mrs. Fraser reviewed "Yang and Yin," which was followed by a discussion during the tea hour.

SODIUM LAMP PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

Legislators Speak At Yorba Linda Session Of Booster Group

YORBA LINDA. — County-wide approval of a $240,000 Coast highway lighting project was given at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce here last night when member chambers adopted a resolution backing the plan.

Installation of new-type sodium vapor lamps at a cost of approximately $6000 per mile was advocated by the chamber group. Upkeep of the new lighting system on the coast's 40 miles of highway would cost an additional $1000 per year per mile, it was estimated.

Urge Study

The resolution, presented by George Kellogg, highway committee chairman, urged that a special study and survey of the coast highway system be made by the state highway commission, which would be an experimental ground for traffic safety work.

The only objection to the plan came from O. T. Stephens, La Habra, who said his personal reaction to the plan was that, due to expense of installation, the lights should be used only at intersections.

Election Slated

Dr. C. G. Huston, president, appointed a nominating committee, to report at the annual meeting next month in Santa Ana. Heading the group is E. B. Sharpley, Santa Ana; other members are Victor Loly, Anaheim; H. H. Hale, Placentia; L. F. Kimmell, Laguna Beach, and W. H. Gallienne, Huntington Beach.

George Raymer, as program chairman, introduced Franklin Lowney, vice president of the California Safety council, who explained his plan for a traffic safety survey, which would be financed through use of automobile license tax funds.

Watson Speaks

Assemblyman Clyde Watson, Orange, discussed a number of bilis pending before the state legislature, explaining in detail plans to re-enact the county's fishing preserve bill, whereby purse seiners would be prohibited from operating within two miles of the coast.

Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim, also spoke, explaining a number of bills he introduced in the opening session. One bill, he said, would permit school districts to insure against accidents to students, while another would allow individual school board members to enter into contracts with the school, not to exceed $500.

Backs Fish Plan

Kuchel reiterated his stand as heartily supporting the county fishing preserve bill, as well as all other conservation measures. R. D. Flaherty told of the agricultural conference in Santa Ana early this week and of long-range agricultural planning which would result from the parley.

Members of the group voted to oppose state bills which would repeal an act which authorizes municipalities to contribute funds to booster bodies. A like move denying funds from public utilities to chambers also was opposed.

Dinner was served by members of the Yorba Linda Woman's club.

STAR CLUB HAS G. G. MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—The George Washington theme was chosen by Mrs. Ella Wheeler, Minnie Lynch and Phyllis Gill when they entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Star club this week at Mrs. Wheeler's home on North Euclid avenue.

Bridge was played with Mrs. Lida Mitchell and Mrs. Helen Woodworth winning high score trophies and Mrs. Mary Clark the consolation award. Mrs. Anabel Bryan received a basket prize. Others present were Mesdames Mabel Williams, Anola Nearing, Pearl Wollenberg, Louise Lake, Glee Newsom, Letty Lee Robbins, Mertie Fulsom, Mabel Doig, Dorothy Jentges, Mae L. Henry and Mrs. Watts, a guest.

Plan Sea Scout Charter Affair

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Induction of charter members of the new Sea Scout ship of Newport harbor will take place with regulation ceremony at the Scout headquarters on the bayfront tomorrow afternoon, according to Sea Scout Commissioner Harry Williamson. Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey, skipper of the new Newport Harbor Sea Scout ship, was enrolling last-minute applicants for charter honor today.

Newport harbor's own Sea Scout ship may become headquarters' company of the Sea Scout base sought here, but plans were still tentative, it was said.

VISIT DAUGHTER

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flinn drove to Los Angeles Sunday, where they visited with Miss Jane Finn, who is attending the University of Southern California.

President as Soup-Taster



This is a scene at that testimonial dinner given to Postmaster General Farley in Washington, recently. To the casual observer it looks as if Vice President Garner, left, were telling President Roosevelt to be careful of the hot soup. But judging by the President's tongue, left out to cool, Mr. Garner spoke just a moment too late.

NEWPORT DINNER HONORING NAVY HEAD PLANNED

NEWPORT BALBOA.—Supervisor Willard Smith today joined with civic leaders and yachtsmen of Newport-Balboa in extending an invitation to Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannor to be guest at an informal dinner Saturday at Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Commandant of the 11th Naval district, Admiral Gannor was promised a guest list including noted yachtsmen in addition to city and county representatives by Commodore Soiland, chairman of the reception committee, and member of the harbor committee.

Speakers chosen for the occasion were Supervisor Smith, Mayor Harry Williamson of Newport-Balboa; Commodore William A. Bartholomae, jr., Newport Harbor Yacht club leader; Commodore J. E. Zeigler of the Balboa Yacht club, and Theodore Robins, president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Walter S. Spicer was named chairman of the arrangement committee.

PLANT CULTURE ORANGE TOPIC

ORANGE.—A discussion of the care and culture of camellias, azaleas and gardenias, with specimens of the plants shown, featured a luncheon meeting of the Garden section of the Woman's club yesterday. John Manning of the Coolidge Rare Plants Garden was the speaker. He invited members to attend an azalea show at the gardens March 25 to April 15.

Mrs. Perry Grout presided at a business meeting in which a donation was voted to for flood relief. Following the meeting members visited the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. A. Moore, Anna Elmer, Marah Adams, W. C. Ahlman, C. L. Benson, H. A. Brown, R. C. Burkett, L. A. Bortz, George Campbell, H. A. Coburn, L. W. Evans, L. F. Finley, Fred Alden and Lucien Fippen.

JUDGE SPEAKS AT FORUM

LAGUNA BEACH.—An enthusiastic group of more than 100 heard Judge J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana speak on "Legal Pitfalls Before the Average Family," at the Orange County Public forum meeting in the Laguna elementary school Monday evening.

Stressing the danger of housewives signing contracts presented by unscrupulous agents, without fully understanding the legal phrasing, Judge Tucker defined many points of law, also pointing out that in the event of a third party coming into possession of a negotiable instrument, the signer is held responsible for payment.

Joseph Hesslein of the high school faculty presided as chairman.

MENS' CLUB TO HEAR OFFICER

ORANGE.—Members of the Orange Men's club and their wives have been invited to be the guests of the Woman's club Monday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Capt. Dudley Corlett, a British officer, will speak on "Front Page News." Capt. Corlett served in Abyssinia, India, and many other parts of the world, and has also done archaeological work for museums.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur J. Nies, Mrs. B. D. Stanley and Mrs. J. L. Clayton.

College Student Feted at Grove

GARDEN GROVE. — Rodney Arkley, member of the University of California glee club which recently toured the state, returned north Monday evening after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley who entertained at dinner Sunday in his honor.

Other guests were Miss Blanche Rounds of Fullerton, Mrs. Charles Taylor and two children of Monroe, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abbott and three children and Miss Nadine Robinson of Los Angeles.

FETE FACULTY OF SCHOOL

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dell were dinner hosts Monday evening, entertaining faculty members of the schools. their wives and husbands, board members and their wives, and the school custodians.

A Washington birthday dinner was served by members of the Happy Workers' society of the Presbyterian church in the social hall of the church. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder, Miss Nellie French, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, Mrs. Aletha Ryckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin L. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Micelli, Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Miss Helen McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and Mr. and Mrs. William Rose.

FEDERAL PLAY SET TONIGHT

LAGUNA BEACH. — Touring California after a five weeks' run at the Musart theater in Los Angeles, the Federal theater stage production "Help Yourself" comes to the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The play is the first Federal attraction to be sent on tour this year and promises to be the forerunner of a colorful schedule. Christopher Wyatt is principal character in the play. Others in the cast are Peter Brocco, Paul Reyner, Kingsley Benedict, Lyle Clement, Arthur Wellington, Patricia Robin Craig and Carroll Borland.

"Help Yourself" is directed by Ralph Cloinger, and is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

CLEMENTE BALL DRAWS 150

SAN CLEMENTE.—More than 150 persons, many of them in appropriate costumes, assembled in the Social clubhouse Monday evening to honor the memory of George Washington. The affair, sponsored by the Woman's club, opened with a floor show in which characters representing Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Aunt Jemimah and other favorites appeared.

Other entertainment features were a juvenile wedding and several musical numbers. Cards and dancing, followed by refreshments, rounded out the evening.

Purchase Home In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. James, Eagle Rock, have purchased the house recently completed by Davis and Nelson and have taken possession. The sale was made through the office of E. L. Hensley.

VISITS SISTER

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Henry A. Fate, wife of Mayor Fate, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. Stanford of Fullerton. She will return home the latter part of the week.

BEACH FLOOD SUFFERERS GET HELP

LAGUNA BEACH.—Red Cross activities continued today in Laguna with the Assistance league aiding families in the Laguna canyon who were inconvenienced by the recent rainstorms.

Red Cross headquarters were open yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin and contributions of food, furniture and clothing were received. Aiding Mrs. Martin in the Assistance league were Mrs. Lou Merritt, Mrs. Annette Arnold and Mrs. Ajax Wolf.

More than 100 persons attended the benefit party Saturday at the Community Playhouse, from which receipts will be used in the relief work.

Refreshments were served by the Junior Woman's club and prizes for games were donated by business firms.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Ada Purpus, who called together representatives of the various organizations to aid in the assistance work.

TRAINING TOPIC AT SCHOOL

GARDEN GROVE — A round table discussion of "Training for Leisure" was one of the entertainment features of a meeting of the Garden Grove High school Parent-Teacher association Monday with four students, Edwin Moore, Tom Sullivan, Misses Ruth Leslie Mitchell and Eleanor Luz broadcasting the discussion from an adjoining room.

The same students will repeat the program over KVOE March 3 when they represent their school on the schools forum contest. Mrs. Eleanor Casady, instructor of the group, introduced them following the broadcast.

Leland Green, music instructor, played records, showing work of his voice students. Art work of members of the association and of the adult education class were viewed as members assembled for a Founder's Day tea in charge of Miss Jessie Files. Assisting her in serving were Twila Hunt and Mamie Bogetti.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. J. G. Allen president, a nominating committee was appointed, including Mrs. H. C. Meyer, chairman, Mrs. Victor Echols, Mrs. Hilda Reafsnyder, Victor McClain and L. L. Doig. They will report at the March meeting.

JURY PROBLEM TOLD TONIGHT

If you were on a jury, would you convict a man of first degree murder on circumstantial evidence?

Or, if you were the defendant, would you give up hope if so convicted?

A case of the wrong man being accused of a crime, with all evidence pointing to his guilt, is the subject of tonight's very interesting and intriguing true-to-fact "In the Crimelight" story by Captain Don Wilkie, former secret service ace, to be broadcast from KVOE tonight at 8:15 entitled, "The Story of Herbert Thornton."

FLOWER EXHIBIT DATE IS SET

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Date of the Newport harbor district flower show tentatively was set for May 27, today by Mrs. Ida Deakin, chairman of the garden committee of Ebell club.

Rooms of the Harbor Women's organization clubhouse have been selected as exhibit hall for the display, it was decided at a meeting held at the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce offices.

HAMMOND WILL BE SPEAKER

MIDWAY CITY.—W. E. Hammond will talk on "Interior Decoration" at the regular meeting of the Woman's club, Thursday afternoon, it was announced today.

Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh will give her regular monthly talk on "Books You Ought to Read."

Alamitos Church Series Planned

ALAMITOS. — Special services at Alamitos Friends church for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock, and each evening this week were announced today.

The Rev. Byron Deshler, pastor of the Friends church at Bell, will have charge through the week.

VISIT PALM SPRINGS

TUSTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter spent Sunday in Palm Springs.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



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"Don't worry—I wouldn't leave YOU alone every afternoon while I went to a bridge party."

ACTOR TO BE AUCTIONEER

Summerville to Aid Artists

LAGUNA BEACH.—Slim Summerville will aid in lifting the Art Gallery mortgage when he acts as auctioneer for the small paintings auction to be held at the Gallery at 8 p. m. Saturday night.

Prominent artists have donated 93 paintings, for which more than $500 has already been subscribed under the book auction plan. Bidding for the pictures will continue Saturday night with Summerville tentatively scheduled as auctioneer, depending on his studio activities.

Admission to the party is free, and refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Miss Maud Robertson. Aiding Miss Robertson are Mrs. Lou Merritt, Mrs. Annette Arnold, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, Miss Virginia Woolley and Miss Happy Gordinier.

Pansy Street Unpopular With Newport Realtor

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—A. J. Twist, president of the Newport Harbor Realty board, entered a fervent protest with the city planning commission at its meeting last night. After purchasing several lots in Corona del Mar and starting to build a home there, he was dismayed to discover, he said, that the street corner sign said: Seaview and Pansy.

"Please make it Pine or Peanut, or anything you like," Twist hastily urged the planning commission. "Anything but Pansy."

The commission promised to do its best, but the whole thing has to go through regular routine with passing of street ordinance changes and so forth, the members said, so Realtor Twist may have to suffer some yet.

Besides, the garden clubs haven't been heard from.

Party Honors Tustin Woman

TUSTIN. — Mrs. Lecil Boosey was honored Sunday at a turkey dinner given by her mother, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, in observance of her nineteenth birthday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey, Miss Betty Boosey, Alden Alleman, Bill Bouchard, Emily Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Boosey and daughter, Joan.

Constitution Is Pension Feature

TUSTIN. — Adoption of the Townsend constitution was the main business conducted at the weekly meeting of the Tustin Townsend club Monday evening.

The business session was followed by a social hour when refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers were in charge of the program and entertainment.

OHIOANS VISIT

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, Marion, Ohio, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flinn. They expect to visit friends in other California cities before returning east.

SEEK LIGHTS FOR ORANGE FOUNTAIN

ORANGE.—A plan to change the present Plaza fountain to an illuminated display was launched Tuesday by several citizens, among them George Pantages, manager of the Orange theater, who hopes to secure the backing of women's organizations for the beautification project.

The plan is scheduled to be brought before the city council March 3. The project would be paid for by WPA and city funds, the latter paying but a small amount of the cost.

Hidden lights in attractive colors would be played upon the fountain, which would spray about six feet above the top of the fountain pedestal. The plan calls for a display similar to that offered by the Los Angeles fountain located at the corner of Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards.

CHURCH LEAGUE PARLEY SET

ORANGE.—This city will welcome more than 100 delegates to the Citrus Region Epworth league convention next Friday, the event lasting until Sunday night, it was announced by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Methodist church, which will be convention headquarters.

Dr. Fred Trotter, Huntington Park, will be the principal speaker, developing the theme, "Being a Christian In Times Such As These." Other speakers will include Dr. J. E. Dunning, district superintendent of the Phoenix-San Diego district, formerly of Orange; Dr Frank Stevens, Pasadena district; Jim McGiffen, young people's conference secretary, and Ruth Harris and Marvin Johnson, conference workers.

SAFETY TOPIC FOR LEGION

TUSTIN.—"Safety on the Highways" was the subject of two motion pictures shown at an open meeting of the Tustin post of the American Legion Friday night.

A pot-luck supper for the Legion and auxiliary opened the program.

Orange Woman's Rites Thursday

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda G. Rodieck, who died Monday at her home, 750 North Glassell street, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel.

The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, and the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Olive, will officiate. Burial will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

THE PURPLE ARROW

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Frances Havens, American girl, has lived for eight years on a lonely little farm in Denmark with an elderly couple named Jillup who are trying to marry her off to their son, Joe. An unknown person, who sends her a mysterious note signed only with a crayon drawing of a purple arrow, arranges for her escape to her brother, Jack, in Bucharest, Rumania. Jack tells her he thinks Mr. Jillup is trying "to do away" with him. Shortly after this, he is killed in an automobile accident under suspicious circumstances—the car belonged to Arthur Slacks, Joe Jillup's best friend. When Fran goes to a little pension in the country, a young man, Ward Petersen, whom she suspects of having some connection with The Purple Arrow, turns up. He is very attentive to her and soon tells her he loves her. Also at the pension are Slacks and a Professor Richardson. Fran is worried when she overhears them discussing Ward and herself. Then, while she is out walking with Ward, he accidently drops a card on which is engraved a purple arrow.

CHAPTER XV

Ward stooped quickly, picked up the card, and restored it to his pocket. He appeared quite unconcerned that Fran had seen it.

Fran, however, remained standing perfectly still, staring at him.

Ward grinned. "What's the matter? You look as though you were seeing ghosts."

"You are incredible," she said, at last.

"Sorry if I seem a bit dull, but I don't understand, fair lady."

Fran lost her patience. It was ridiculous of him to think he could ignore the card. Did he think she was a complete idiot?

"It is no use," she exclaimed. "I demand an explanation!"

"Explanation of what?"

"You drop the Purple Arrow's card on the ground as though it didn't exist," she said hotly. "I am neither blind nor absolutely stupid!"

Ward frowned and, lighting a cigaret, puffed at it for a moment.

"I know you are not blind," he said at last, very quietly, "and I certainly never thought you were stupid, but I don't understand your excitement over a simple card."

Fran calmed down. She was more puzzled now than ever.

"It happens," she said, "that the sign of the purple arrow has played a very important part in my life recently."

"I didn't know you had ever seen it," Ward murmured.

If he was pretending, Fran had to admit he was an excellent actor.

"Ward," she asked, point blank, "are you the Purple Arrow?"

"I?" He laughed. "I haven't the faintest idea who he is."

"Then how do you happen to have his card? Was it sent to you?"

"Yes."

"With a communication of some sort?"

"Yes."

"About what?"

"There is no use cross-examining me," he told her, looking into her eyes steadily, "because I am not at liberty to answer you."

"You know things about me, Ward. There's no use lying. I know you do. You engineered my escape from the Jillups, and preceded me to Berlin, then followed me here."

She spoke slowly, emphasizing her words, but his expression did not change.

"What makes you think so?" he asked.

She told him the story of her life with the Jillups, of the letter and her escape, of what Jack had said. As she talked, she watched him intently, to catch some flicker in his eyes that might give him away. In spite of what she said, she was not sure that he knew everything—something, yes, but not all, perhaps.

He listened without interrupting. When she came to the part about her mother and father and their use of the purple arrow, she saw that this particularly interested him, but he made no comment until she had finished.

"I didn't know you had been through so much," he then murmured.

Suddenly, he took her in his arms, kissing her. "My darling, my poor darling."

She forgot everything except that she loved him, no matter what part he played in her tangled life. Time and the world ceased to exist.

"Oh, Ward!" she cried at last. "Can't we get away from it all?"

He clenched his fists. "Yes," he muttered. "Soon, very soon — in spite of everything."

She looked at him in wonder.

"I don't know what it's all about, Ward, but I know you'll take care of me. I have confidence."

His face cleared suddenly.

"That one little word from you is all I need to tear down mountains," he said.

Fran bent down and picked a large white daisy. Smiling a little, she fastened it in his buttonhole.

"There," she said, "is my pledge."

They walked back to the house, hand in hand. They separated at the door, Fran going to her room to clean up for dinner. She didn't take long. She wanted to get back to Ward.

When she went downstairs, however, she couldn't fine him. He must be still in his room, she thought, and went out into the garden to wait for him. The sky gradually darkened, and she shivered in the chill of the evening, but still he didn't come.

Finally, vaguely disappointed, she went in to supper.

The professor smiled a good evening, and Slacks waved cheerfully from the other end of the table. Fran took her place. Ward had not yet appeared.

She had finished the first course when he arrived, grinning ruefully.

"Had no idea it was so late."

He slid quickly into his chair beside her. He had not changed his clothes, Fran noticed, but the flower was gone from his buttonhole. She felt a little hurt.

After supper, Fran excused herself early and went up to her room. She felt very weary as she opened the door and turned on the light.

A moment later, however, she forgot her weariness. Bending over, she picked up a wilted white daisy from the floor.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

BOARD SEEKS LAWYER FOR OIL SUIT

Supervisors Decide On Special Counsel In Defending Case

Supervisor John Mitchell was shopping today for an attorney to represent the board of supervisors in the $1729.70 suit started by Eden Refining company against the board over assertedly diluted road oil.

It was Mitchell who ordered tests of the oil before election and precipitated a row when tests showed the oil to contain as much as 26 per cent water when specifications called for not more than 2 per cent.

Prepare Safeguards

When supervisors yesterday authorized employment of a special attorney in the oil case, they also prepared for safeguards to assure pure oil under the contract for the present year.

Supervisor N. E. West suggested that the seller should be required to furnish sealed samples of oil; A. A. Beard, highway superintendent, suggested that a laboratory should take the samples so they will "stand up" in court, and District Attorney W. F. Menton warned that samples should be taken in the presence of representatives of both the county and the seller.

"With all the publicity we've had, I don't think we will have any more trouble with oil," commented Mitchell.

McCallen Bid Accepted

M. M. McCallen Refining & Producing company, Huntington Beach, yesterday had his bid of 95 cents per barrel on light road oil and of $1.70 on medium oil accepted by the board.

Because Union, Richfield, Standard, and Gilmore oil companies submitted identical bids, and the board suspected collusion, all bids on heavy road oil were rejected with the understanding the board will buy its oil of that grade in the open market.

"If we are going to be victimized by an understanding between so-called competitors, we might as well get our own refinery," declared Supervisor N. E. West.

8TH HEADLESS BODY FOUND

CLEVELAND. (AP)—The decapitated torso of a woman was found on the shore of Lake Erie in Cleveland's east side yesterday, providing authorities with their eighth headless body mystery in the past two and one-half years.

Police Lieutenant William Sargent said the torso had not been in the water more than a day or two.

The head and arms had been cut off. The trunk was severed just below the ribs.

Sargent said the dissection had been cleanly made—a characteristic of the other slayings which have not been solved.

In all the previous headless slayings police never found a clew.

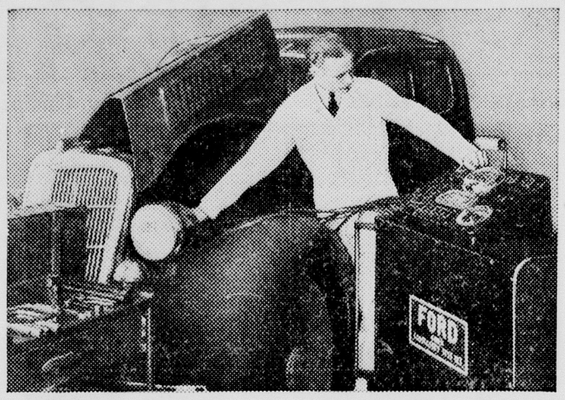
Pension Four Gun Victims for Life

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Four marines injured in explosion on the demilitarized battleship Wyoming will be "invalided" out of the service, Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, senior medical officer, announced.

The four, who will be honorably discharged and pensioned for life, are William K. Webster of Greenwich, Conn.; E. Arnold Byrd, of East Fall Church, Va.; David Williams of North Carolina, and James Holland of Brewton, Ala.

Seven men were killed and 13 injured in the blast last week.

R & G Cars Tested in Laboratory



Due to the enthusiastic acceptance accorded the 1937 Ford V-8 cars and trucks and the trade-ins on the new models, George Dunton, local Ford dealer, now has on hand almost every make of late model used cars in excellent condition. Many of them bear the R & G (renewed and guaranteed) tag, which means they carry a money-back guarantee and have been carefully checked throughout. Above, a mechanic is pictured making an engine check-up with the Ford laboratory test set, a scientific instrument that accurately diagnoses engine troubles as well as indicating maximum engine effciency.

Orange County Man Played Leading Part in Mexican War Crisis at Los Angeles

By TED N. BURRELL

A long time ago, Orange county played a part in the stirring days of the Mexican war in California. In the days before this was a county or California was a state there lived in this area personage who had an influence on the vivid events of those days. Among them was Don Juan Forster, prominent in the early history of the state.

Into California had marched Commodore Robert F. Stockton, of the United States navy, leading 600 men upon an expedition, the outcome of which would determine whether California should remain Mexican or become the possession of the United States. The Mexican war was well under way. Commodore Sloat had raised the American flag at Monterey and soon the stars and stripes were floating over Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Revolt Flared

Then, suddenly, things happened. Lieutenant Gillespie, left in command at Los Angeles, overdid strict military tactics and there flared a revolt. He was forced out of command, but was given the privilege of taking his men to join the forces at San Pedro, under Captain Mervine. Mervine attempted to retake Los Angeles, but the attack was unsuccessful. He then sailed from San Pedro and established his forces at San Diego, joining with Commodore Stockton.

In a carefully planned move by the American forces, General Kearney had marched his forces from Fort Leavenworth, raising the American flag at Santa Fe. While en route from Santa Fe to Los Angeles, Kearney was met by the famous scout, Kit Carson. Carson informed the general that the war was over and that California was under American rule. As a result of this information, Kearney dispatched half of his regiment back to Santa Fe. The rest of his forces resumed their march into California and established headquarters at Warner's ranch near San Diego.

Kearney Routed

At this time rumors reached Kearney that all was not so well. He learned that an army of Californians, under General Andres Pico, brother of Governor Pio Pico, last of California's Mexican governors, was encamped at San Pasqual, between Kearney's forces and San Diego. In a brief skirmish with this group, Kearney's forces were routed and forced to seek shelter on Battle mountain, near Escondido. A group of three scouts, headed by Carson and including Lieutenant Beal and an unknown Indian, crawled through the enemy territory and after a time reached the border city, torn and bruised by their struggle.

Stockton immediately sent out a detachment of marines and rescued Kearney and his men. Shortly after, on Dec. 29, 1846, Stockton marched toward Los Angeles. The entire command numbered only 600 men, none too well equipped, traveling in a strange country and without further reinforcements. Colonel John Fremont headed a force also in California at the time, but Fremont's men were far in the north and were of no use to Stockton in this emergency.

In Ugly Mood

Also, the fact that the Californians had retaken Los Angeles from an American force showed that the natives were in an ugly mood and fully equipped to fight to retain their possession. Another great handicap for the American forces was the superiority of the Californians in the matter of horsemanship. Noted as the finest riders in the world and mounted on fine animals well versed in the art of running and dodging in this type of country, the native forces were head and shoulders above the Americans in that branch of fighting.

However, undaunted by any of these odds, Kearney's forces continued their march with Stockton on Los Angeles. By the time they had reached San Luis Rey the entire army was in a sorry condition. It is doubted whether they could have continued farther had it not been for the assistance of Don Juan Forster. Indeed, it might even be said that without his valuable help Stockton's army might have been wiped out and with only the remaining forces under Fremont, the United States might have lost this opportunity to gain California.

Aided Americans

For some year Forster had lived as captain of the port at San Pedro. He also purchased the mission at San Juan Capistrano at auction and occupied it for some time as his residence. His invaluable assistance to the American forces will never be forgotten. Because of his long residence in the country, he was complete in his knowledge of the territory, he knew the enemy and their habits, and his work as guide for Stockton was the turning point in the struggle for this country.

Forster furnished cattle and horses to refresh Stockton's forces. He and Kit Carson made an interesting pair. They had met before during the first campaign for the taking of Los Angeles. Forster and Fremont had had grave differences at that time and Forster's life had been threatened because of his refusal to surrender the San Luis Rey mission.

Fremont Suspicious

He had been in possession of the mission, acting for his relatives, the Picos. Forster had married Ysidora Pico, sister of Pio and Andres Pico. Naturally, Fremont suspected Forster's allegiance and was hostile to him until Forster had been able to explain that his sympathies were with the Americans but that he was interested in protecting family property.

Later during the war period, Forster again demonstrated his affection for members of his wife's family by keeping Pio Pico in hiding for several weeks while he was being hunted by Fremont's men. During the march on Los Angeles, Forster kept Stockton's men supplied, as well as he could, by fresh horses, delivering several bunches of them to the army while it was en route as far north as San Juan Capistrano. The American forces first engaged the Californians in battle at San Gabriel, about where the present state highway crosses the San Gabriel river, near Whittier. The battle did not last long. The gunpowder used by the Californians was of a poor quality, having been hastily made at the mission. Many of the bullets fell short of their mark.

March to Los Angeles

The Americans established themselves on an embankment and fired from this strategic position until the entire outfit had crossed the river. The Californians fled after a little less than 90 minutes of fighting. Casualties were few. The Americans lost but two men and a mere handful wounded. The Californians' losses were about equal.

The following morning Stockton's forced marched across the mesa to Los Angeles where a slight encounter was held. Then, without further ado or bloodshed, the American army marched into the pueblo of Los Angeles and soon the Stars and Stripes waved once more from the plaza. The actual surrender of General Andres Pico to General Fremont took place at Cahuenga, definitely ending the war and placing California forever in possession of the United States.

SAFEGUARDS FROM FIRE OFFERED

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles on distinctive or unusual measures pending in the state legislature.)

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Added safeguards to life and property are proposed in legislation pending before the assembly and senate, including proposals to permit smaller cummunities to buy fire protection from neighboring cities.

Other bills would allow county fire protection districts to require water companies to provide water mains and hydrants for fire fighting purposes in rural localities.

Proposals to empower county fire wardens to draft able bodied citizens to combat brush, grass or forest fires, granting them power equal in this respect to that of a forester, are before this legislature.

A bill by Assemblyman Welsh, Los Angeles, lifting the $5000 limit imposed upon the state fire warden for the abatement of fire hazards is among these proposing added protection. Another bill is designed to eliminate the danger of fire and explosion by adding new safety measures in cleaning establishments.

The state fire marshal, in a bill by Assemblyman Glick, South Gate, would be authorized to inspect and license all places of public assemblage, where more than 25 persons may congregate, including theaters. A schedule of fees, depending upon the number of persons who may be accommodated, is fixed, together with penalties for failure or refusal to carry out order of the fire marshal.

Probe Broadcast Of Whippings

LONDON. (Canadian Press)—Investigation of a broadcast of whippings of two pupils at St. George's school has been ordered by the board of education in instructions to Administrator G. E. Wheable.

The inquiry followed a request from the London Home and School club for removal of a public address system connected with every classroom in the school building.

The club protested against the broadcast of whippings by Principal Fred Galpin of a six-year-old pupil and an older boy.

Glendale Has Its First Bank Holdup

GLENDALE. (AP)—The first bank holdup in the history of Glendale occurred late yesterday, netting approximately $3,000 and resulting in the quick arrest of a suspect through the work of a passing motorist.

Joan Crawford is having a life-sized portrait done in oil by Azadia Newman.

MORE ABOUT WATER DROP

(Continued From Page 1)

tank out by the Lincoln school, or in the concrete ground storage plant at the water works.

I might spend the rest of my life there. That water is kept at a certain level all year round, to work as a sort of pressure gauge on the rest of the water system.

If I do get into a main, though, rest assured I'll flow out of someone's tap—because every drop of water in the Santa Ana mains is used every day. It's continually changed.

Say—Santa Ana's water wells pump 10,000 gallons of water a minute!

Which costs Santa Ana's consumers between $17,000 and $10,000 each month.

21 Men on Job

There are 21 men at work every day in the year seeing to it that nothing happens to this supply. They repair between 200 and 300 water meters every month. They check and inspect mains, hydrants, taps, faucets, wells, machinery and what have you.

There's water, water everywhere and every drop of it fit to drink.

The health department runs monthly tests to prove it. And as a double-check the water department chlorinates the water to make it perfect.

This business of being a drop of water is some fun, as the boss said. The other day they removed some pipe on Parton street, that had been used for 40 years—still in good condition.

More Copper Pipe

Now they're putting in copper pipe lines from all repaired meters to curb lines, so they'll last another 40 years. Also they're putting in bigger and better mains, spreading their confounded "grid" system from here to breakfast and back again.

They started out in 1878 with an artesian well at the site of Spurgeon building, flowing 15 feet above ground level, or 138 feet above sea level. Now they're pumping it out from 15 feet below sea level.

But the water keeps coming—

And as for being a drop of water, and charting your journey—try it yourself sometime and see where you come out!

DRAINING OF CRANK CASE ADVISED

"With cooler mornings continuing, it will be more necessary to watch the speedometer mileage between one crank case drain and another," C. S. Brakebill, local manager for Shell, said today.

"Excessive use of the choke, as a result of cool weather and the increasing stop-and-go driving conditions of today, are causing a greater dilution of the crank case oil.

"When your motor is cold, as you step on the starter in the morning, the maximum clearance exists between your piston and cylinder walls, causing a flow of raw gasoline into your crank case from the use of the choke, and it will be several minutes before the minimum clearance exists as a result of the expansion of your pistons and the oil adjusts itself to the decreased clearances. Your oil must be free-flowing and at the same time be flexible enough to adjust itself to all the clearances which may exist in your engine from the time it is started cold until an average operating temperature is reached. Oil that will do this will tend to reduce crank case dilution and prolong the life of the oil.

"It has been conclusively proven that stop-and-go driving around town will cause, or contribute to crank case dilution—and it is this condition, coupled with the usual unsaturates that reduce the life of your motor oil.

"Contrary to general belief, the life of motor oil is limited for the above-mentioned reasons, and if it were possible to entirely eliminate the factors that contribute to its breaking down under actual use, the average good oil could be run for an indefinite period. Until such time as a better cleaning and filtering device than we now have can be devised, special care should be taken at least during the cool driving season, to frequently change your oil."

Oppose Drafting Of Mechanics

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor expressed opposition yesterday to conscription of skilled mechanics into the military services in event of war.

William C. Hushing, national legislative representative of the federation, told the house military committee that although organized labor favored the principle of legislation designed to take the profits out of war, it was "apprehensive" about its administration.

Pontiac Above Arctic Circle



Accordng to Bartelson and Wilson, local Pontiac dealers, this is the first automobile to be driven far north of the Arctic Circle. This 1936 Pontiac Eight of Harry C. Lassen's, of San Jose, Calif, went 355 miles beyond to the northernmost shore of Finland as the chief destination of a 35,000-mile tour through Europe last year.

Tennessee House Votes 91-0 to Ban Child Marriages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee house of representatives passed a bill, 91 to 0, yesterday to prohibit child marriages.

The bill, fixing 16 as the minimum age for marriage, now goes to the senate which previously had adopted another proposal setting 14 as the minimum.

The movement for tighter marriage laws followed the marriage last month of Eunice, Winstead, 9, to Charlie Johns, 22, near Sneedville.

Senate Confirms McNutt to Post

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate confirmed the nomination yesterday of Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, to high commissioner to the Philippines.

The senate also confirmed the nomination of Col. Clarence S. Ridley, corps of engineers, to be governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

ALBERTA BOND ACT INVALID

EDMONTON, Alta. (Canadian Press)—The Alberta securities act, under which the provincial government reduced interest on Alberta bonds and guaranteed securities, was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Justice W. C. Ives of the provincial supreme court.

Last Friday the province's reduction and settlement of debts act, which cut interest and principal on private debts, was declared unconstitutional by Justice A. F. Ewing. It was considered the backbone of the financial policy of Premier William Aberhart's social credit government.

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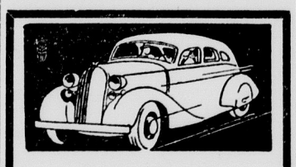
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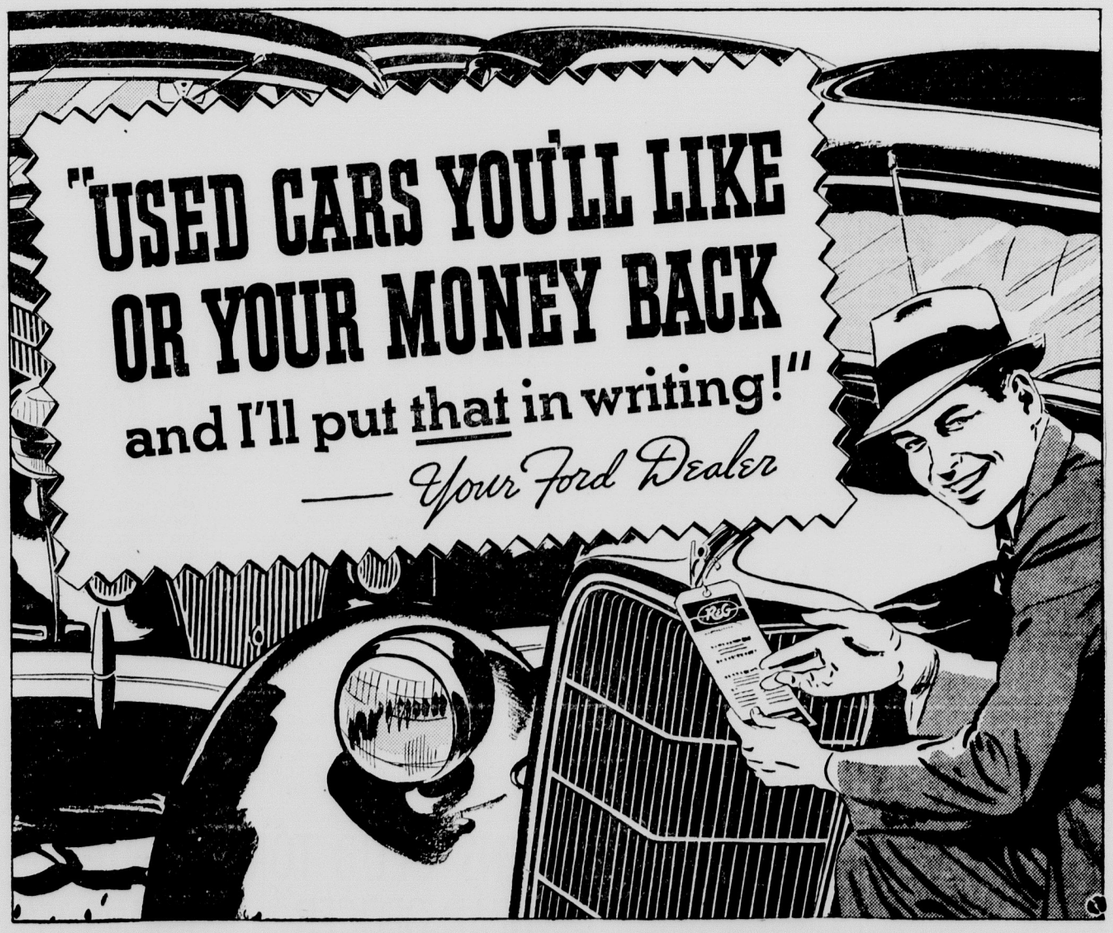
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Mrs. Joy Wakefield, 420 West First Street, Wins a 75c Dinner at the Green Cat Cafe for This Proverb.

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 254 | SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 | 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

TEN-POINT PROGRAM FOR COUNTY WATER PROBLEMS APPROVED

CONCLUSIONS REACHED AT FARM MEET

Flood Control Plan Is Indorsed; Urge MWD Rural Area Setup

A 10-point program to solve Orange county's pressing water problems was approved by leading farmers and farm agencies late yesterday afternoon.

On recommendation of one of the four major committees named at the big agricultural economic conference which ended here yesterday, the program was adopted. R. J. McFadden served as chairman of the committee. The comprehensive program adopted included the following points:

Here Is Program

1. Indorsement of the pending county flood control and water conservation program because the recognized direct and indirect benefits that will accrue from this program, both to cities and to agricultural areas, fully justify its consummation.

2 That water from the Metropolitan Water District is needed by Orange county, but that the interests of Orange county agricultural areas require the MWD act to be so amended as to give assurance that agricultural areas will have equal rights with metropolitan areas to receive water.

Salvage of Waste

3. Investigation of the waste of good spring and well water into the ocean and of practical means of preventing or salvaging such waste, including, where necessary, the strict enforcement of laws requiring the capping of flowing wells.

4. Further consolidation of individual irrigation pumping plants into group plants, preferably operating through incorporated mutual water companies.

5. Continued study of the possibility of salt accumulation in the irrigated soils of Orange county and the adoption by growers of such irrigation practices as are found necessary to prevent such accumulation in injurious amounts.

6. Continued emphasis on better irrigation practice in the agricultural extension service education program.

7. Support for the study being undertaken by the board of supervisors through a special commission, seeking to determine a legal and practical means of regulating beneficial and non-beneficial use of water in Orange county, and looking to the regulation of underground water by the county board of supervisors.

8. That the question of reclamation of urban wastes of water be left to the board of directors of the Orange County Water District for their continued consideration.

Boron Problem

9. That negotiations with Riverside and San Bernardino counties in relation to the Santa Ana river be left to the board of directors of the Orange County Water District.

10. That the citrus department of the Orange County Farm Bureau seek to bring about the use of a substitute for boron compounds in the cleansing of citrus fruits to the end that our water supplies will not be contaminated.

Members of the committee which drafted this program were aided by a staff of University of California experts, Frank Adams, M. R. Huberty and J. B. Brown.

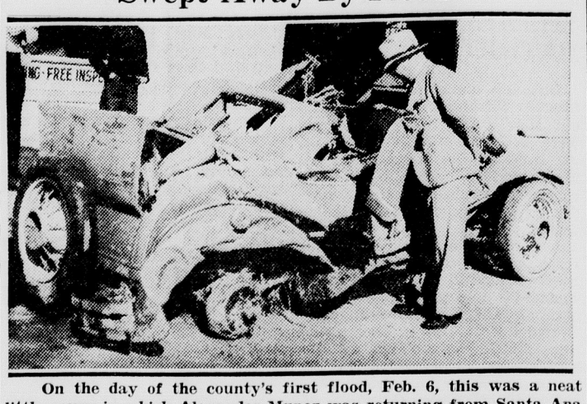
Reject Bids on New Dormitory

When a building planned to cost $15,000 ends up by costing $22,964, it's too expensive, supervisors decided yesterday.

They rejected all bids for construction of a dormitory at the county hospital and asked Architect Everett Ely Parks to re-design the structure to cost less money. Blystone & Van Tuyle, Brea firm, offered the lowest price, $22,964.

Supervisor John Mitchell said Parks had been asked to plan a $15,000 building, but that the estimate had increased to $18,000 during the drafting.

Swept Away By Flood



On the day of the county's first flood, Feb. 6, this was a neat little coupe in which Alexander Munoz was returning from Santa Ana to his home at Irvine. Water swept it from 101 highway near Culver's corner and rolled it more than three miles down a gully. Munoz escaped. Barney Koster, local auto dealer, is inspecting the wreck, which his men removed from the mud this week.

DYNAMITE HURLED AT CARS!

But None of It Exploded

PASADENA (AP)—Police said a 19-year-old boy confessed to them yesterday that in a fit of pique he threw a box containing 100 sticks of dynamite from a 250-foot bluff down onto the noted rock from which the city of Eagle Rock takes its name, but nothing exploded.

Detective Lieutenants H. M. Thomas and Lyle Clark said the boy, Lindon Emerson, told them he and three companions stole the dynamite from a Metropolitan Water District storage house the night of Feb. 17.

The officers said Emerson told them that first the four boys amused themselves by throwing the dynamite from a hilltop at automobiles on the highway below. This dynamite also failed to explode.

In all the boys took 350 sticks, said the officers. Finally the boys decided to drop the dynamite on the big rock, one side of which resembles an eagle's head. The remaining 100 sticks were thrown down on the rock, said the detectives.

"I did it because I was mad at the Metropolitan Water District," Lieutenant Thomas said Emerson told him. "I asked them for a job and they wouldn't give me one."

Man Gulps Nails, Glass to Become 'Life of Party'

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Anthony Lewis, 52, was taken to a hospital here early today with the strangest case of indigestion on the records of the institution—caused by a diet of nails (two sizes) screws and glass.

"I went to a party in East Providence," Lewis explained to Dr. Robert Murphy and Police Sergeant William Cummings, "and some of the people there started doing tricks.

"So I took three six-inch nails and swallowed them. They were startled.

"So I took a handful of twopenny nails and swallowed them. They were astounded.

"Spurred on by their applause I picked up four or five medium sized screws and swallowed them easily. The applause was deafening.

"I finished up by swallowing four slivers of glass without even chewing it."

The hospital immediately prepared for emergency work.

ACTRESS TELLS FILM SECRETS

Winning a beauty contest is only the first step toward a screen career—after that you have to keep working.

Take Jean Rogers' word for it. Miss Rogers, Universal star, was in Santa Ana yesterday as guest of the Orange County Peace Officers' association, in interests of the association's personality contest.

She went to Hollywood four years ago as a beauty contest winner. After spending a year in Warner Brothers' dramatic school she nearly quit the screen when she got no work before the camera.

Finally she left Warner Brothers for Universal, where she has been steadily climbing ever since.

"Too many newcomers to Hollywood, people with talent and promise, sit around and wait for assignments," she said. "If the assignments to small roles in various pictures fail to come, the first thing you know you're forgotten and the studio fails to take up its option on your initial contract. Then you're on your own again, and with little or no experience or name to show for it."

Miss Rogers called on city officials here and made stops at several other spots in the county.

MORE U. S. JOBS TO BE FILLED

Competitive examinations for several government jobs were announced today by the United States civil service commission. Full details concerning the positions may be secured from Frank Cannon, secretary of the commission board of examiners, at the Santa Ana postoffice.

There are vacancies in the national park service, department of interior, for duty at Yosemite National park. The salary is 65 cents an hour. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing qualified eligibles for this position and qualified persons were urged to apply for the examination.

Other jobs open include:

Park ranger, $1860 a year, national park service; senior educationist (senior specialist in elementary education), $4600 a year, office of education, department of interior; principal, Indian community and boarding schools, $2000, $2600 and $3200 a year, Indian field service (including Alaska), department of interior.

Junior warder (female) $1320 a year, federal industrial institution for women, department of justice, Alderson, West Va.; medical technician (tissue culture), $1620 a year, national institute of health, U. S. public health service; chief accountant, $5600 a year, assistant chief accountant, $4600 a year, principal accountant, $3800 a year, accountant and auditor, $3200 a year, commodity exchange administration, department of agriculture.

Approve Use of Jail at Laguna

When Constable E. T. Cresse of Laguna Beach has overnight prisoners, he may keep them in the Laguna Beach jail and hire a keeper, the board of supervisors decided.

Supervisor N. E. West reported that at present prisoners have to be taken to the county jail at night and returned next day to court at considerable mileage expense.

FARMERS SET TO TACKLE PROBLEMS

Mass of Economic Data Revealed by Experts in Session Here

Farmers and agricultural experts rolled up their sleeves today and started to tackle their problems.

They were armed with the greatest mass of economic data ever accumulated in a single county, prepared by nationally known experts from the University of California.

Like Test Tube Idea

The farmers liked the idea of Orange county being chosen as sort of a test tube for long time agricultural planning, the first time such a thing has ever been done. Their problems were outlined for them; their job now is to work them out.

The agricultural economic conference which ended an intensive two-day session yesterday afternoon will continue to function through the four major committees set up. These committees will hold a joint meeting in the near future, on call of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Farmers Vote Thanks

As the sessions closed yesterday afternoon, the 50 farmers extended a vote of thanks to B. H. Crocheron and his staff of experts from the University of California for the unusual effort made in compiling agricultural data for Orange county.

Closing the conference, Crocheron expressed the hope that the expensive effort will serve to crystalize public opinion on the various problems of agriculture. He expressed gratification at the amount of good work accomplished and hoped that the farmers will continue to protect their future prosperity through planning.

County Mapping Project Revived

Because the original project had been lost, apparently in the San Diego district WPA office, supervisors yesterday approved and signed a new request for extension of work on an official county map.

W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor, said the extension will carry the work to July 1 with 12 workers, but that the delay may mean closing the present project for several weeks.

The map, which will require two years to complete, will assign a block and lot number to every parcel of land in Orange county, simplifying the work of the assessor, tax collector, and others.

Poultrymen to Discuss Finance

Two phases of the poultry business in Orange county will be discussed at a meeting of the Farm bureau poultry department Thursday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by A. L. Wolfert, department chairman.

W. D. Miller, executive secretary of the Orange County Production Credit association, will tell of the program of government-assisted financing for the poultrymen.

A speaker from the Poultrymen's Cooperative association will talk on "Prices of Poultry Feeds and the Outlook and Remedy." An up-to-date report on poultry legislation before the state assembly will be given.

Set Bid Date On School Bonds

Anaheim school district's $195,000 bond issue was offered for sale yesterday by the board of supervisors.

Notice was issued that bids will be opened March 23.

To the Ladies! Five Star Weekly Has News for You!

Here's a break for Orange county housewives.

On the women's feature page of The Five Star Weekly, which is a Thursday supplement to The Journal, will be found The Five Star Weekly Forum.

The Forum has been created to be of the broadest possible service to all concerned. It will provide women readers with information directly related to western living and they will be able to obtain promptly, and without cost, the newest and most practical ideas on all matters relating to themselves and their homes.

COUNTY SOIL FERTILITY DECLINES

Farm Conference Urges Study of Problem to Arrive at Solution

Soil fertility in Orange county is declining and the physical condition of the soils is becoming impaired.

Statistics presented and approved at the final session of the agricultural economic conference here yesterday afternoon indicated these facts clearly, which were evidenced by decreased yields of many crops and reduced size and quality of some of Orange county's fruits.

"There should be wider realization of the existence of this problem," the report said, "to the end that it be studied and solved before the situation becomes too acute.

Individual Problem

"It is realized that soil improvement and maintenance of fertility is an individual problem. The question to be solved is: 'What material, mixtures of material or soil treatment will make the soils completely able to meet the nutritional requirements of the crops which are grown?" The answer will never be complete because of constantly changing conditions. It is, therefore, necessary to be assembling information constantly.

"These studies should be continued and expanded. Farmers themselves should be encouraged to contribute information on the problem from their general store of experience and some agency should be designated to assemble and correlate the information which is collected on soil improvement."

Wahlberg Office Agency

The office of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg was named as this agency.

Another recommendation adopted was that farmers of Orange county conduct coordinated and well planned field tests and studies of the effects of rotations and of various cover crops that might be suitable under the local conditions of soil and climate that might serve to maintain crop yields and basic soil fertility of this county.

Single crop systems, it was said, result in increasing disease and insect injury, in decreasing yields and in decreasing soil fertility. On the lands of Orange county devoted to field crops the one-crop system is quite generally followed.

CHURCH CLUBS TO MEET

Service clubs of the Christian Advent church of Tustin will have a dinner and a speaker on "Archaeology" Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the church, and are inviting the public to join in the affair.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

RAIL RETIREMENT TAX BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON.—The senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill to extend to June 30, 1938, the taxes financing the railroad retirement act. The taxes would have expired Feb. 28 under the present law.

* * *

ACQUIT MINISTER OF FLOGGING CHARGE

WHITEVILLE, N. C.— The Rev. Vance Simmons and B. Garfield Simmons were acquitted in recorder's court here of charges that they participated in the flogging of two Brunswick county farmers last Thanksgiving night.

* * *

PUNCH VICTIM SUES FOR $25,000 DAMAGES

LOS ANGELES.—Pat Di Cicco, actor's agent, was sued for $25,000 yesterday on the charge he "wilfully and maliciously and without cause" struck Sherman D. Stearns on the jaw.

* * *

FIRE IN HONOLULU ROUTS 100 PERSONS

HONOLULU. — Fire drove 100 persons from their homes in a tenement district here yesterday, destroyed five stores and did $5,000 damage.

* * *

NEGRO WOMAN CHARGED AS THREAT WRITER

OKLAHOMA CITY—A 24-year-old negro woman was held today after Mrs. Grace Huckins of the Huckins hotel said she had received two letters "threatening to kidnap, dynamite and kill her" unless she paid sums totaling $7,000. The negro woman gave the name of Armintha Wesley.

* * *

'BUM'S BLOCKADE' AT NILAND CONTINUED

EL CENTRO. — Deputies under Sheriff R. W. Ware continued the "bum's blockade" at Niland, where 500 itinerant tourists were turned back during the first week of its operation.

Garner Studies Tax Return



Even Vice-President Garner must pay an income tax and he seems as puzzled as the average citizen in making out his report. With Mr. Garner is Samuel Cottrell (right) auditor of the internal revenue bureau, who sets up a special desk at the capitol to aid senators and representatives. (Associated Press Photo)

Britain 'Coughs Up' Three Million Dollars Yearly to Maintain Its Royal Family

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

NEW YORK. (AP)—The tentative suggestion that the British parliament grant a pension of 25,000 pounds ($125,000) a year to the Duke of Windsor (the King Edward who deserted his throne for America's Mrs. Wallis Simpson) has aroused telling opposition.

The present direct expenditure to maintain the royal family is approximately $3,000,000 annually. Indirectly, many more millions are involved.

The maintenance of the king and queen and their children, and the expenses of the royal households total up to $2,350,000 yearly.

Supported for Life

All the children of a ruler have to be supported throughout life, and offspring of Queen Victoria are still drawing pensions. For example, the Duke of Connaught, son of Victoria, receives $125,000 a year. His sisters, the Princesses Louise and Beatrice, both get $30,000. The two married brothers of the present king have $125,000 each, and Dowager Queen Mary draws $350,000.

All this is quite apart from private incomes possessed by members of the royal family. The late King George reputedly left a very considerable fortune, some of which was in New York City property, but details have never been made public.

The extreme leftist view of the costs was summed up once by Jock McGovern, member of parliament from the red Clydeside district, in this fashion:

"We pay King George 10,750 pounds (nearly $54,000) a week, and one shilling a minute to the Duke of Kent and his wife. These parasites are living on the wealth of the country."

The other side of the picture was given in December when Premier Stanley Baldwin told the house of commons that the crown is "the last link of empire that is left. If Britain should become a republic, the empire would dissolve forthwith."

It was not until the reign of George III—the monarch who threw away the American colonies and finally died insane—that the crown began a gradual surrender of rights to revenues and properties to the state.

Vested in State Now

This was completed under William IV who came to the throne in 1830. He gave up all revenues and was relieved of all public charges. Parliament then granted him maintenance. The castles and great estates which once were in the hands of royalty are now vested in the state.

The reports that the Duke of Windsor needs money has caused considerable speculation, since he was supposed to be a multimillionaire. For many years as Prince of Wales he had an annual income estimated at between $600,000 and $1,000,000 from the Duchy of Cornwall. This is crown property and the revenues always are set aside for the maintenance of the Prince of Wales, as heir to the throne.

Besides that, the duke is understood to have received a large bequest from his father, George V. Among other property, George left his son Sandringham house, the private royal residence in Norfolk. Queen Mother Mary and the present king have been trying to buy this from the duke for a reported price of $500,000, but he is said to have been asking $750,000. Queen Alexandra also is supposed to have left the duke a tidy sum.

SORES TROUBLE POPE

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—The wounds of Pope Pius' leg, caused by the bursting of varicose veins during the early stage of his illness, were reported by informed Vatican sources today to be troubling the pontiff.

MALONE MAY GO BACK TO CAPITAL

West, Finley Opposed To Expensive Jaunt For Lobbyist

Orange county's $50-per-day lobbyist, George W. Malone, may be sent to Washington again soon for another attempt at interesting the board of army engineers in the county's $15,000,000 flood control project.

Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors yesterday stirred up Steele Finley and N. E. West by announcing that he expects a call soon either from the army engineers or from Congressman Harry Sheppard, and asking that Malone be sent back to the capital.

"I don't think Malone is necessary," said Finley.

"There is nothing Malone can do, I have been assured by Major Wyman," said West. Major Theodore Wyman is the chief army engineer at Los Angeles.

Malone recently returned from Washington with the report that he could not get a hearing because the board of army engineers, which must approve the local project, was in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys working on flood problems.

Continue Vote Fraud Trial

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Illness of one of six defendants brought a continuance yesterday until the April term of court in the third of a series of trials of 75 persons indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud voters in the Nov. 3 general election here.

As Judge Merrill E. Otis announced the delay, 11 of the first 14 summoned to trial awaited their appearances before him for sentencing Thursday.

From the Boys' Own Store!

Donmoor!

● The newest suit that looks like wool, won't fade, pull out of shape, or irritate delicate skins. TWO MODELS . . . one with knit shorts in ages 2 to 6 years, at $1.95 . . . the other with suspenders and gaberdine shorts, ages 3 to 8 years, at $1.95.





Pladdie!

● At the left: Pladdies with plaid tops, white short pants, or matching and contrasting short pants at.... $1.95

Besides Pladdies, other new wash suits in Kaynee styles, Peerless and others, at.... $1.95

These are all brand new!

Shoes!

● Poll Parrot white buck oxfords, either all white or white with brown or black trimming, at $2.95, $3.45 and $3.95 style depending.

Suits!

● FIRST SHIPMENT of small boys' long pants suits, regular coat model, new blue-grey shades, some browns, single and double breast. Ages 5 to 12.

$9.75, $10.95

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March of Brilliant Uniforms and Beautiful Gowns Opens the Military Ball

Elsie Janis Sings For Hundreds

French Consul And Mrs. A. G. Flagg Lead Grand March

Pointed toes and martial swing, colorful uniforms and elaborate gowns, a solemn, inspiring purpose and an infectious gaiety—such were the pomp and circumstance of last night's triumphant ninth annual Military Ball.

From the moment when the Anaheim and Santa Ana American Legion drum corps' first stepped high across the gleaming ballroom with flags and heads held high to the climactic moment when Miss Elsie Janis flung out her arms, lifted her voice and sang for the disabled veterans to whom she is now devoting her life, there was no let-down.

And when the military maneuvers were over and the band swung into the stirring strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" it was a magnificent sight to see the traditional Grand March led by Mrs. A. G. Flagg on the arm of handsomely uniformed Col. J. J. Viala, French consul at Los Angeles, disabled veteran, wearer of many and colorful decorations, and guest of honor.

Mrs. Flagg looked exceptionally handsome in her slim black gown with crimson flowers accenting its neckline, and she and her partner were splendid in their marching maneuvers as they wound the long line of several hundred couples around and about the floor.

"Mother" Reeves

Next in line in the colorful procession which officially opened the ball that is Orange county's major social event of the year, was Mrs. Fannie Reeves ("Mother" to the veterans in whose behalf the ball is given). She, too, was a regal figure, with her snowy hair complimented by her white lace gown, marching with A. G. Flagg. Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis were a handsome couple, he in his military uniform, and she in pale blue lace, and behind them came Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, she in a vivid spring print, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, the latter in becoming dubonnet velvet.

At the conclusion of the march and the dance into which the couples dispersed, Franklin G. West of Santa Ana, past commander of the local American Legion post, master of ceremonies, took his place behind the microphone and introduced Miss Janis. Her vibrant personality did still more to inspire the assemblage with high spirits, and after she had spoken briefly of the war she broke into "Hinky Dinky" and several of the war-famous ballads, finally leading the entire crowd in "Smiles" and "K-K-K-Katy."

At intervals throughout the evening Mr. West introduced the guests of honor, including the Hon. Mr. Viala, Lieut. Com. Landis and Lieut. Col. M. B. Wellington, Major D. L. Winans of Anaheim, Capt. Harold Rouse of Fullerton and Lieut. G. C. Darnall of Fullerton, all of whom were in full-dress uniform.

The Fisher Family

As guests had arrived earlier in the evening they were greeted by Mrs. F. E. Coulter, lovely in pale blue lace over which she wore a gorgeous embroidered shawl. With her in the receiving line was Harry S. Pickard, general chairman of the event, and past commander of Jack Fisher chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, who, with a citizens' committee headed by Mrs. Flagg, sponsor of the ball each year. Mrs. Pickard, too, was a gracious hostess in black lace, while Mrs. Dean Laub, commander of the D.A.V. auxiliary, was striking in a soft-toned flowered gown.

A punch booth at one side of the long hall was hung in the patriotic bunting with which Mrs. Reeves and her committee had decorated the ballroom, and here, under the supervision of Mrs. F. C. Rowland, and Mrs. Elvena Cooper of Anaheim, little serving girls dressed in Colonial costumes waited on guests. These were all daughters of D.A.V. members, and included Dorothy Day of Fullerton, Ruby Coope of Anaheim, Jean Thwaite, Yvonne DeSutter, and Mary Markel of Santa Ana.

Mingling with the uniformed drum corps members, the visiting officers, and the colorfully gowned women were several Scotch Highlanders, resplendant in their vivid plaid kilts and bonnets, among them Alex Walker of the Robert Burns society. Seen, too, were the attentive members of the National Guard, who in uniform and with muskets, acted as guard of honor at the door.

Seated in the sidelines during the Grand March were noted Mrs. Cy Featherly, Mrs. Terry Stephenson in a beautiful soft gold lace gown with deep red roses at the neck, Mrs. Elliott Rowland in cobalt blue lace, and the mother and sister of Santa Ana's war hero, Jack Fisher, Mrs. Mary Fisher in black, and Miss Lydia Fisher in beige chiffon and crepe.

As couples whirled and stepped to the particularly rhythmic music of Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, many were the lovely gowns glimpsed.

Mrs. Franklin West's striking brunette beauty was emphasized by a flowing chiffon of soft lettuce green, while Mrs. John Newman wore a deep metallic blue crepe gown with fuschia flowers in her blonde hair. Mrs. Floyd Howard was most attractive in fashionable black, and Mrs. Harold Brown wore a beautiful print with blue and violet flowers on a white background.

Mrs. Emmett Eliott looked extremely smart in black and gunmetal striped lame, and petite Mrs. Rolla Hays, jr., wore apple green crepe with brilliants in her hair and on her shoulder straps. Mrs. Lyle Kelly wore a vivid spring print as did Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, and Mrs. Carlton Smith chose bright blue taffeta to set off her blonde hair.

A soft cape of blue velvet looked attractive on Mrs. Emil Wagner, and Mrs. Frederick Elliott and Mrs. Charles McDaniel wore satin, the former's deep blue, and the latter's a smart-linee black.

Lovely Gowns

Mrs. Lester Tubbs was in soft-toned brocade, and Mrs. Harry D. Riley in American Beauty. Mrs. Ernest E. Montgomery wore black with a narrow silver girdle, and Mrs. Ben Lieberman wore a very deep gold toned crepe. Mrs. Joe Lykke's gold dress was of brocade, while Mrs. Charles Leimer wore a little gold belt with her black velvet. A striking printed satin was chosen by Mrs. George Frandson, and Mrs. F. R. Hardcastle wore black bouffant taffeta.

Deep rose-hued lace banded with brown velvet was stunning on Mrs. Edwin McFadden, and Mrs. Bob Fernandez wore black period style taffeta with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Claude Olewiler was in a vivid red and white print, and Mrs. Sam Collins wore a gleaming gold cocktail jacket over her black formal.

Soft draped violet chiffon was particularly becoming to Mrs. George Miles, and Mrs. Riley Huber looked most vivacious in a deep green satin. Mrs. Bus McCoy wore black, and Mrs. Edward Hall chose a gleaming brocaded white satin that was particularly effective in contrast with the soft red crepe frock of Miss Eleanor Olesen, fiance of Edward Farnsworth.

Mrs. Howard Timmons wore a becoming gown of pale pink lace, and Mrs. Joseph Daniger was in black georgette. Mrs. Charles Van Wyck wore deep-toned gold satin, and Mrs. William Fritcher looked most attractive in black chiffon with shell-pink bodice. Mrs. Melbourn Mabee was striking, too, in black, and Mrs. Marion Harlow of Anaheim wore a vivid print of gold and green tones. Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., was in soft white chiffon over a flowered slip.

CUNNING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK HAS PUFFED OR FRILLY SLEEVES



PATTERN 9211

Away she goes on her cute tricycle—a happy little girl who looks pretty as can be, smartly frocked in her bright, new Marian Martin style! Pattern 9211 will prove to be the easiest frock ever made for a 2-to-10-year-old, and even if mother has never before sewn any clothes for her young "hopeful," she'll find this frock as simple as A B C to cut, stitch and finish in the briefest time. And a budget-saving item, indeed, is this school, play or party style—for its major requirements are only a few yards of inexpensive cotton, synthetic or silk. Would you not like the sum of its puffed or flared sleeves, trim yokes, and brief pleated skirt enhanced by dotted swiss, or dainty dimity? Panties and a complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart are included.

Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties" including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

BRIDGE EVENING AT HOFFMAN HOME

When members of Mrs. Bert Hoffman's bridge club gathered Monday evening at her home, they found her rooms bright with decorations in the red, white and blue color motif.

Assembling at the card tables for the evening of bridpe were Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Walter Markel, and the Misses Estelle Schlesinger, Dorine and Jerry Haupert, Babe Meyer, Irene Ravenkamp, and Edwina Maag and the hostess, members of the club, and a trio of substitute guests, Mrs. L. Schlesinger, Mrs. Tom Gisler and Miss Jean Gaspar.

After the games, Mrs. Hoffman spread the tables with dainty linens and centered each with a bowl of red, white and blue flowers. A delicious salad course brought the evening to a close.

TWO CLASSES IN SKATING RINK PARTY

After a Washington's birthday dinner at the church Monday night, members of two classes of the First Christian church went to the local skating rink for an evening of fun.

The young people participating in the good time, pupils of A. Gerrard's and Mrs. A. Laughton's classes, were Maxine and Marian Waffle, Ladean Laub, David Holman, Bob Stewart, Dorothy Ross, Glenn Hendricks, Lulu Rimel, Virginia Marlow, Lona Rimel, Kathrine Cobb, Billy Dick Reel, Ross Frisby, Norman Heine, Joana Overman, and Eloise Sullivan, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond and Mr. Gerrard accompanying them.

SEWING CLUB AT MARTIN HOME

Their customary delightful meeting every two weeks was unusually pleasant yesterday afternoon for members of the Domestic Arts club when they were served a dainty buffet lunch at the home of Mrs. W. B. Martin, 125 Bachman street, for Mrs. Martin had carried out the George Washington holiday colors in lovely spring flowers, using a basket of blue and white hyacinths in the center of her dining room table, and arrangements of ranunculus blossoms and carnations in the carmine tones on the little luncheon tables.

Mrs. E. G. Summers and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin were absent, and Mrs. John Bower was a special guest, with members present including Mrs. T. E. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Skirvin, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, Mrs. H. W. Leecing, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE

Magnolia R. N. A. circle will meet for luncheon tomorrow noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Gross, 905 West Washington. During the afternoon business session, Mrs. Dean Laub, past president, will install the new officers of the circle.

V. F. W. SEWING CLUB

V. F. W. Sewing club will meet Friday for an all-day session and a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 320 East Chestnut street.

Flaggs Hosts At a Supper After Ball

Among the many social affairs connected with last night's Military Ball was an informal buffet supper to which Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, both prominent on the citizens' committee sponsoring the ball, were hosts at the end of the evening.

Their attractive home at 1320 North Broadway was decorated with bowls of golden jonquils, as was the long lace-spread dining-room table from which the guests served themselves.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Olewiler, Dr. and Mrs. Melbourn Mabee, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Lieut. Com. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. William Queal of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bus McCoy of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Miss Florence Backs of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Huber, and Al Fernandez.

LEGION MOTHERS PLAN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

American Legion Mothers will honor the present and all past commanders of Santa Ana post No. 131 and the present and all past presidents of the auxiliary at its annual luncheon which will take the place of the regular meeting in the Legion hall on April 26.

Plans were made and committees named at this week's meeting presided over Monday by Mrs. Amy Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Hall being appointed chairman of the kitchen for that day and Mrs. Leach in charge of the dining room.

The Mothers gathered all day Monday, enjoying a pot-luck luncheon prepared by Mrs. Hattie Stowe, kitchen committee chairman, and the Mesdames Erma Frase, Anna Johnson and Margaret Hill and served by Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, dining room chairman, and the Mesdames Cora Adams, Nannie Lester and Grace Lepper.

The T-shaped table was appointed in the patriotic motif for the luncheon, which was followed by the business session.

A special meeting was announced for quilting all day March 8, with covered dish luncheon; and the next regular meeting for March 22.

Guests enjoying Monday with the club included Clay Minnix and the Mesdames Erma Frase, Anna Johnson, Grace Lepper and Fannie Armstrong.

Members present were the Mesdames Amy Stewart, Cora Adams, Lydia Robinson, Sarah Marvin, Maude Wallace, Edith Getty, Stanza Penn, Iona Sharp, Fannie Rose, Nannie Lester, Fannie Reeves, Emma Roepke, Alma Kellegg, Susie Lamb, Edna McKay, Margaret Hill, Martha Elliott, Hattie Stowe and Mabel F. Leach.

SOCIAL SECTION HAS PLEASANT PARTY

A most successful little party was given yesterday afternoon by the afternoon social section of the Santa Ana Woman's club. Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard had courteously offered the use of her spacious home at 415 West First street, and it was very prettily decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. S. E. Littrell held high score at two tables of anagrams, while Mrs. Jay Brown ranked highest at two tables of contract. Mrs. Angela Yahn won the lovely prize for high score at the five tables of auction.

A cleverly executed George Washington dessert course had preceded the session of games, with the patriotic red, white and blue carried out by the hostesses, who were Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. I. B. Kruger, Mrs. Hai Noel, Mrs. George DeRoulhac, and Miss Linda Kroeker.

FORMER FRIENDS HAVE REUNION

A happy reunion of old friends took place last week when Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gould, 2015 North Main street, entertained a foursome of former Illinois friends at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Farrin are wintering in Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mathis of Shawnee, Okla., are spending several months in Los Angeles.

The group will enjoy a second meeting together one night this week when they attend a dinner dance at the Beverly Wilshire hotel.

TERESA CRUZE HONORED GUEST

Teresa Cruze's mother, Mrs. J. Cruze, planned a pleasant little surprise party Sunday afternoon at their home at 1116 South Cypress street, on the occasion of Teresa's twelfth birthday.

Gathering to help celebrate with Teresa were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alveri and Frank Monreal of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carmen Morina, Teresa's grandmother; and her father and mother and sisters, Virginia, Yolanda and Marian, and brother, Richard.

EPISCOPAL WELFARE

Welfare branch of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will meet from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday at the parish hall, and every member is requested to be present.

Panhellenic At Bailey Home

Following a daintily appointed dessert course, served at the small tables centered with candles in pastel holders, seven tables of bridge were enjoyed last night by Panhellenic members at the home of Mrs. Paul Bailey on East Washington avenue.

Presiding as co-hostesses with Mrs. Bailey were Mrs. Carrie Wells, Miss Reva Hawkins, and Mrs. Betty Campbell; and Mrs. Warren Fletcher presided over the business meeting, during which a check for $135, proceeds from the Christmas dance, was sent to the Santa Ana Junior College student loan fund.

Joining the member group as guests for the delightful evening were Mrs. Carl Glassbrenner of Orange, Mrs. Ben Manker, and Miss Evelyn Schieber, the latter a one-time member of the society.

Prizes in the bridge play went at the close of the evening to Mrs. Wendell Finley, first, Mrs. Glassbrenner, second, in contract, and to Mrs. Victor Hupp, first in auction.

Announcement was made of a party to be given by the northern group of Orange County Panhellenic on Monday, March 8, at the Anaheim Elks' club. Those not at last night's party who wish to attend the Anaheim function are asked to call Mrs. George Spielman, phone 0359-J.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO MODEL FOR FASHION SHOW

Members of Las Gitanas and the Moavs, junior college women's service clubs, will serve at the benefit dessert bridge which Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women is staging on Saturday afternoon, March 6, at 1 o'clock, in the Ebell clubhouse.

Models for the fashion show, which will be an added feature of the day, are to be chosen from those two and the other service groups of the college, and Miss Katherine Budd will furnish the piano accompaniments for the parade of summer styles.

The show is being sponsored by the Work Basket, with Bucilla knitted garments presented by Miss Helen Rossman of New York.

Miss Genevieve Huniston, general chairman, has named several additional committees as arrangements proceed for the party, appointing Mrs. Clarence Smith as head of the set-up and serving group; Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Inez Hickban, Miss Vanche Plumb, in charge of decorations; Miss Mary Porter, tallies; Mrs. Dewitt Dudley, prizes, and Miss Mabel Wing, games.

The affair is a benefit for the student loan fund of the branch, and all are cordially invited.

SEVEN ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Two birthdays were marked at a dinner of beautiful appointments Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan at 912 North Olive street, the birthday cake at the end of the meal being cut for Mr. Ryan and Mrs. E. C. Kuhl.

The pretty table was set with white Haviland china, and appointments were in the patriotic colors, with little airplanes marking the places.

Those participating in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman and the host and hostess.

MARY STODDARD

Should a Widow With Children Risk the Dangers of Marrying Again?

By MARY STODDARD

Marriage is ever a vitally important step. Even easy divorce laws do not detract from its seriousness. And sometimes there are angles that complicate it still further. For instance, here we have a widow who in many ways thinks it would be grand to remarry. Then she hesitates because were there any unhappiness, or should it be unsuccessful, it would hurt not only herself but her children.

What do our readers think of a widow with children marrying?

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been a widow these past nine years. I have four beautiful children, the oldest 14, two boys and two girls.

I married when I was 17 and had a lovely home and husband with beautiful relationships with his family. But seven years after we were wed, my husband, his father, mother and grandmother died all within six weeks of each other, which left me stunned and alone. And I still am.

Seven months after my husband's death our fourth child was born. Since then I have lived just for the children.

I have never gone out with anyone and have discouraged any gentlemen friends. Am I right?

In raising my family and having to hire help while I work, I have seen old women who were crying with lonliness. Am I heading for that, too?

In your column and in other broken homes I see children longing for a dad, and boys heart-hungry for the companionship of a man. So do my own boys. In brief, should a widow with children remarry?

Does any man like children well enough to help raise another man's children?

Is it fair to the children to stay alone like this? I do feel sorry for the boys when I see them snatch at any male's friendship they can find.

As for myself I would have to stretch my imagination far if I said I was happy. Of course, I am too lonely, even to distraction sometimes, for someone to talk to my own age, which is 34. And more than once I would give my right arm to stay at home and just keep house, work out in the garden and keep the family together.

But again I see so much fighting and quarreling in other homes that I am scared stiff even to speak to a man. We never quarreled in our home. I couldn't, as I am quiet, and a rumpus of any kind would make me ill.

Thank you so much, Miss Stoddard for reading this and I'll be everlastingly grateful for your friendship and advice. Sincerely,

LONELY FIVE.

I have known of second marriages in circumstances like yours to turn out very happily for all concerned. I have known also of those which did not. It would depend mostly upon the man and the degree of fondness he would have for fatherless children.

I do think you are making a mistake to shut yourself entirely out of male companionship, especially if you have met unattached men near your own age who have shown a friendly interest in you.

In any event you should not decide anything as important as marriage hastily and you should not consider it at all if you were taking this step purely to provide your children with a father. The desire should be born in your heart—otherwise you might be mighty unfair to both the man and yourself.

12TH BIRTHDAY SHARED WITH PATRIOT

Birthday anniversaries of both George Washington and 12-year-old Miss d'Arcy Sanger-Hayman were both celebrated Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Hayman, directors of the American Progressive school of Garden Grove.

A luncheon party and entertainment were given for a group of Miss Hayman's friends, who included the Misses Marian Engen, Marjorie Clark, Aelene Johnson, Evelyn Jiles, Virginia Owens and Elizabeth Gailey, and Masters Ernest Marr, jr., Leland Harper, Ainsworth Moore, Paul Gailey and Glenn, all of Garden Grove.

Miss d'Arcy Hayman entertained her guests by playing some of her own piano compositions, reciting poems she has written, singing songs and presenting a number of interpretive dances she has created. Miss Marian Engen also played piano solos.

Pal, d'Arcy's pedigreed cocker spaniel, amused the children with a dozen of her best tricks.

The Hayman home was colorfully decorated in red, white and blue, which was also the motif used for the table decorations. Tiny paper boats, replicas of the Washington-Delaware boats, had been made by Miss d'Arcy to hold candies and favors at the places, and little American flags drawn on cards were used for placards.

CONTRACT CLUB DINES DOWNTOWN

With Miss Alyce Majors making arrangements for the affair, members of a bridge club gathered for dinner Monday night at Daniger's where they found their places at a pretty table centered with yellow marigolds and blue candles.

After the delicious meal, the group enjoyed contract, those participating in the games being Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., Mrs. Edward Sugden, Mrs. Woodrow Barnett, Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Ray Buxton, Mrs. Roy Griset, Miss Lucy Holmes and Miss Majors.

ASA HOFFMAN, SON-IN-LAW ARE HONORED

To honor two birthdays that occurred in the Asa Hoffman family last Sunday, Mrs. Hoffman arranged a family dinner that day in her home, according the places of honor to Mr. Hoffman and to their son-in-law, Ed Gaebe.

The beautiful, big birthday cake with pink candles was shared by the two, each having opportunity to blow out the candles for good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaebe, Asa Hoffman, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman were those for whom places were designated at the pretty table.

Club Busy in Plans For Project

Business regarding the new project which they are formulating for the future was taken up at yesterday's meeting of the Day Nursery Assistance club, held at the home of Mrs. James Irvine on Myford Road, and plans will be completed and ready for announcement after the next meeting which is to be next Monday.

The two tables at which luncheon was served were appointed in red glassware and centered with white containers of red and white carnations on mirrors.

Five from the official substitute list were invited as guests yesterday, these including Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Howard Rapp, and Mrs. Frank West.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP PLANNING DISTRICT MEET

Completing plans for the "trip to Ireland" which Magnolia Royal Neighbors will conduct in the local M. W. A. hall on the evening of March 22, when they entertain the district camps, Magnolia camp met Monday evening in a business session at the hall with Mrs. J. C. Smith, oracle, presiding.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lavery, Mrs. Etta Sweet, Mrs. Stella Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren were named to the reception committee for that event.

Four new members were welcomed by transfer Monday, these including the Mesdames Alice Cluster, Ellola Cozad, Cora Breeding and Cora Morrison.

For the program, Mrs. James Blackwell had arranged patriotic games, and the gift of the evening went to Mrs. Gladys Harmon. After the meeting, cherry pies were served in the dinning room, which had been decorated with miniature cherry trees, chopping blocks and paper axes by Mrs. Dean Laub and her committee.

ENTERTAINS CLUB AT LAGUNA HOTEL

Mrs. E. R. Majors entertained her bridge club last evening at a delightful dinner down at the Laguna hotel while the husbands of the club members attended their Elks lodge meeting in Santa Ana.

Contract was the diversion of the evening after dinner. Enjoying Mrs. Majors' hospitality were Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mrs. Ben Osterman, Mrs. Inez Currie, Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, Mrs. G. P. Campbell, Mrs. Ridley Smith, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. William Garvin, Mrs. V. L. Motry, Mrs. Robert E. Walker, Mrs. Donald Jerome, and Mrs. Harold Brown.

CLEANS
Smudge
LIN-SOL, the 100% pure linseed oil jell soap, makes oil smudge and soot vanish like magic from painted surfaces, windows and walls. This is the reason: the LIN-SOL formula is prepared especially to remove smudge and soot from your home with a minimum of work. Painted surfaces gleam and sparkle with a new luster, because LIN-SOL preserves and protects as it cleans.
ON SALE AT ALL PAINT, HARDWARE STORES
LIN-SOL
PURE LINSEED
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HEAR DR. DUCOING
Founder and Teacher of Universal Science
FREE LECTURES
Reveals your hidden power which is the source of Health, Happiness, and Success.
Through contact with cosmic consciousness she brings new and rare information, wisdom of experience, observation and scientific research.
Thursday, February 25th — Eight O'clock
Ebell Clubhouse, 625 French Street

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY
Week Days from 2 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.
All Seats 20c Till 4 P.M.
EVENINGS—General Admission 25c
Loges 30c Children 10c
ENDS TONIGHT
Ph. 2810 WALKER'S 3d & Bush
FREE PARKING
JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937 A Warner Bros. Picture
BOBBY BREEN in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
3:30 — 7:00 — 10:40 AT 2:00 — 5:35 — 9:10
STARTING TOMORROW — CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.
FROM RAGS... TO RICHES!
She'll storm the ramparts of your heart with a song-burst of melody and romance!
LILY PONS JACK OAKIE Gene RAYMOND in That GIRL FROM Paris
with Herman BING Mischa AUER Lucille BALL Frank JENKS
An RKO RADIO Picture
3:15 6:35 9:55
A Thousand Laughs!
Fictions Funniest Sleuths!
MATCHING WITS WITH THE UNDERWORLD!
"THE PLOT THICKENS"
with James GLEASON ZASU PITTS OWEN DAVIS, Jr. LOUISE LATIMER
2:00 5:20 8:40
—PLUS—
Colored Cartoon—News

TONIGHT & THURSDAY
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "MUMMY'S BOYS"
and Barbara PEPPER Moroni OLSEN
PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
MATINEE, 1:45 15c
NIGHTS, 6:45 15c and 20c
CHILDREN, always 10c
"ALONG CAME LOVE"
HER LOVE DREAM CAME TRUE!
A Paramount Picture
with IRENE HERVEY CHAS. STARRETT DORIS KENYON H. B. WARNER
PLUS CARTOON

Matinee 1:45 P. M. 25c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
BROADWAY
Tonite 6:15 — 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c Loges 40c
OUT WHERE ALL LAW ENDED...THEIR LOVE BEGAN!
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
From James Oliver Curwood's celebrated best-seller with
BEVERLY ROBERTS GEORGE BRENT
BARTON MacLANE · ROBERT BARRAT · ALAN HALE
Joseph King · Joseph Crehan · El Brendel · Addison Richards
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR A PICTURE YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER
FONE 300
ALSO SHARPERS, GET SHARPED
Laffs — Laffs
"Don't Tell The Wife"
GUY KIBBEE UNA MERKEL
MICKEY in Color
News
COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 1:45 P. M.—25c
READIN', 'RITIN' and ROMANCE!
SCHOOL DAYS and DAZE That Haunt You
"2 WISE MAIDS"
Alison SKIPWORTH POLLY MORAN Donald COOK
Danger and Death Defied!
Jules Verne's Adventurous Masterpiece
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"
ANTON WALBROOK MARGOT GRAHAME ELIZABETH ALLEN
"GANG" COMEDY — NEWS
LAST TIMES TOMORROW
FONE 858
FOX WEST COAST
Tonite, 6:15—9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 10
CRIMINAL MOUTHPIECE ONE DAY... PUBLIC PROSECUTOR THE NEXT!
"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
with LEE TRACY · MARGOT GRAHAME
Eduardo CIANNELLI Eric RHODES
RKO RADIO PICTURE
7:55—10:30
IN AFRICAN JUNGLES!
CAUGHT IN THE NET OF THE MAN THEY CONSPIRED TO DESTROY!
WARNER BAXTER and JUNE LANG in "The White Hunter"
with GAIL PATRICK
6:50 — 9:29
Miniature
World News

NEW SERIAL, 'CASSANDRA' ON KVOE

Early California Is Scene for Story, Heard on KVOE at 5:30

One of the most appealing stories ever offered radio audiences, "Cassandra," from the increasingly facile pen of the well known writer-actor, True Boardman, the second episode of which will be broadcast from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 5:30 to 5:45 this evening.

In a setting, rich with the color and traditions of early California in after-the-gold rush days, the story of "Cassandra" contains the elements of romance, adventure and mystery, all seasoned with the engaging melodies which kept young hearts beating quickly in the "fifties" of the century just past.

Modulations From KVOE

CRIME PREVENTION

The reading of an address by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, made recently before the U. S. Prison association and concerning the part that schools should play in the prevention of crime, will comprise tomorrow morning's Orange County Federal Forum broadcast from KVOE at 11:15.

* * *

BOXING TOURNAMENT

The second of two interesting glimpses of the "Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament" now being held in Chicago Stadium will be broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system tonight at 7 o'clock. Bob Elson, ace sports announcer for WGN, Chicago, will be at the microphone for each of the eyewitness descriptions.

* * *

JAZZ NOCTURNE

Presenting "Jazz Nocturne" in the ultra-modern vein, then turning their attention to a spirited arrangement of Franz Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the popular duo-pianists Keenan and Schutt will be heard in another of their interesting recitals to be heard on KVOE tonight at 8:45. These 20 pianistically eloquent fingers also will be trained on "Love Is Sweeping the Country" from "Of Thee I Sing" and "Spring Fever."

'Lone Ranger' Is Racket Thwarter

Victims of twentieth century racketeers might have taken a leaf from the book of the characters in the latest chapter of "The Lone Ranger" on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

It is the story of a gang of racketeers in the west of yesteryear, who sought to bring an entire town under their control. The masked mystery rider, "The Lone Ranger," finds it necessary to organize a rival extortion ring to beat the racketeers at their own game.

Ted Lawrence in Role of Sleuth

Emulating his father, Ted Lawrence turns detective in the current episode of "Drums," the William Farnum mystery-adventure serial, to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 6:45 to 7 o'clock tonight.

Latest action finds Ted Lawrence tracing the mysterious Sarojini Nayada to a sinister rendezvous in mystic India.

Home Service

Know Your Etiquette Dance Every Dance



Disappointed? You'd never know it. Popular Eve smiles at the unwelcome cutter-in—as brightly as she smiles at the best partner she's had.

Poise, courtesy, tact makes you a success at dances. Refuse a man if you like; say you're tired, wish to sit it out. But don't dance at once with another. Should you be stuck, cast no yearning looks at the stags. Say you wish to talk to your hostess or rejoin friends.

It's your place to say when to leave. Please your escort: go home moderately early, suggest a street car if he can't afford a taxi. Warm his heart by inviting him in if the family's up; offer him coffee, sandwiches.

Don't fumble at social success. Our 32-page booklet tells what's expected of you at dinners, dances, sports. Gives tips on poise in public.

Send 10c for your copy of Etiquette for Girls and Men to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M—Mutual Broadcasting system; DL—Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; N—National Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting company; T—Electrical transcription; R—Records; O—Organ; TBA—"to be announced."

KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Melody Muse, DL.

KFI—4, Variety (T); 4:15, Tea Dance (T); 4:30, Famous Violins, N; 4:45, Vocal Varieties (T).

KNX—4, The Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Search for Talent; 4:20, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Charlie Hamp; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Jack Meakin's Music, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Music (T); 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News, Ads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Voice of Prophecy, DL; 5:30, Story of Cassandra, DL; 5:45, Nibbs White, with piano, DL.

KFI—5, One Man's Family, N; 5:30, Concert Hall of the Air (T); 5:45, Wesley Tourtellotte (O).

KNX—5, Federal Housing; 5:15, Junior Nurse Corps (T); 5:30, Jack Armstrong (T); 5:45, Little Orphan Annie (T).

KECA—5, Rackets of Today; 5:15, Records; 5:30, News; 5:45, Moving Stories of Life (T).

KFOX—5, Five o'Clock Revue (T); 5:45, Oil Talk; 5:55, Theater News.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb and Zeb (T); 6:15 (TBA); 6:30, Basin Street Boys, DL; 6:45, Drums, DL.

KFI—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30, Thrills, N.

KNX—6, Nino Martini, C; 6:30, Jessica Dragonette, C.

KECA—6, Professional Parade, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Down on the Levee (T); 6:30, School Kids.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Golden Gloves Boxing, M; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.

KFI—7, Your Hit Parade, N; 7:30, Frank Chapman, Gladys Swarthout, N.

KNX—7, Gang Busters, C; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Easy Aces (T).

KECA—7, Roy Shield's Revue, N; 7:30, King Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Records.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Small Town Hotel; 7:45, Rolly Wray, piano.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, University Explorer, DL; 8:15, "In the Crimelight," Capt. Don Wilkie; 8:30, Cecil and Sally (T); 8:45, Keenan & Schutt, DL.

KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 8:30, Winning the West, N.

KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Burns and Allen, C.

KECA—8, News; 8:15, Lum and Abner, N; 8:30, Viennese Echoes, N.

KFOX—8, Do You Want to Be An Actor?

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Abe Lyman's Orch., M; 9:30, Count Basey's Orch., M; 9:45, Les Hite's Orch., DL.

KFI—9, Town Hall Tonight, N.

KNX—9, Calling All Cars, C; 9:30, Morgan Family.

KECA—9, L. A. J. C. Musicale; 9:30, Waltz Time, N.

KFOX—9, Sunny Valley; 9:30, Lives of the Stars.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., DL; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Al Lyons' Orch., DL; 11, Ellis Kimball's Orch., DL; 11:15, George Hamilton's Orch., M; 11:30, Les Hite's Orch.

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Fitzpatrick's Orch.; 10:30, Haven of Rest; 11, Ben Bernie Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.

KNX—10:30, Tommy Tucker's Orch., C; 10:45, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C.; 11, Larry Lee's Orch., C; 11:30, Gil Evans' Orch., C.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities (R); 11, News; 11:15, Paul Carson (O) N.

KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Music (T); 10:15, Don Francisco's Orch.; 10:30, 11:30, Eddy Eben (O).

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Louis Prima's Orch., C; 12:15, Transpacific News; 12:30, Eddie Oliver's Orch.

KFOX—12, News.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—6:30, Radio Bible Fellowship; 6:45, Early Birds; 7:45, Stretching Exercises.

KFI—6:30, Sunrise Express; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Sunrise Express.

KECA—7, News, N; 7:05, Charles Harrison, N; 7:15, Vaughn De Leath, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines; 7:35, Selected Music (T); 7:40, Dr. Reynolds; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Old Gardener, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 8:45, Walt Beck, DL.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Church Quarter Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts, N; 8:45, Al Short Orch., N.

KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45, Homemaker's Exchange, C.

KECA—8, Financial Service; 8:15, Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX—8, Just About Time (T); 8:15, Music (T); 8:30, Dr. Clark; 8:45, Ads.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Len Salvo (O) M; 9:15, Instrumental Classics; 9:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI—9, News; 9:15, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, Gene Arnold and Cadets, N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chats.

KNX—9, Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

KECA—9, Chansonette (R); 9:15, Armchair Quartet, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

KFOX—9, Let's Dance (T); 9:10, Beauty Talk and Music; 9:15, Dr. Reynolds; 9:30, Club Cabana (T); 9:45, News; 9:55, George Strange.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Studio Orch., M; 10:15, Advertising Club, M; 10:45, Chat Awhile With Betty.

KFI—10, Dick Fidler's Orch., N; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45, Just Plain Bill, N.

KNX—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty Crocker, C; 10:36, Hymns of All Churches, C; 10:48, John K. Watkins.

KECA—10, News; 10:15, Concert Favorites (R); 10:45, David and Goliath, N.

KFOX—10:05, Music (T); 10:15, Gypsy Fortunes (T); 10:30, Now and Then (T).

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 11:15, County Federal Forum; 11:30, Chapel Voices, DL; 11:45, Studio Orch., M.

KFI—11, Standard School Broadcast, N; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air C; 11:45, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—11, Men Who Made History, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KFOX—11, Serenader (T); 11:15, Music (T); 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 12:15, Skeeter Palmer's Orch.; 12:30, State Dept. of Agriculture; Modern Rhythm; 12:45, Program Resume; Grain and Stock Market.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.

KNX—12, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15, Thursday Matinee, C; 12:30, Two Piano Team; 12:45, Better Business Bureau.

KECA—12:30, Rochester Philharmonic Orch., N.

KFOX—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10, News Oddities; 12:15, Surprise Party (T); 12:30, Royal Order of Tibet; 12:45, Surprise Party (T).

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, Melody, DL; 1:15, Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Ed Fitzgerald & Co., M.

KFI—1, California Kitchen; 1:30, Follow the Moon, N; 1:45, Guiding Light, N.

KNX—1, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Soft Music (T); 1:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—1, Light Opera, N; 1:30, News; 1:40, Transcription; 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KFOX—1, Cocktail Capers (T); 1:30, Philistine; 1:45, L. A. Civic Talk.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Mann & Irwin, M; 2:15, Johnson Family, M; 2:30, Laschelle & Harding, DL; 2:45, Dr. Van Wyck, DL.

KFI—2, Week-day Special, N; 2:30, Clem and Harry, N; 2:45, Pictorial, N.

KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 2:45, This and That, C.

KECA—2, Wellsley College Choir, N; 2:30, Classic Hour (R).

KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Music (T); 2:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 2:45, Federal Housing Talk.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Trio Mexico.

KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.

KNX—3, Western Home, C.

KECA—3:30, News, N; 3:35, Chu-Chu Martinez, N; 3:45, Joan and Escorts, N.

KFOX—3, Los Caballeros; 3:30, Farr Brothers (T); 3:45, Music (T); 3:55, Round-up (T).

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, All Request Program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

5:00—Hawaiian Islands, K10 (11.71) or KKP (16.04) "Hands Across the Sea."

5:00—Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with Beatrice Lillie. (NBC) W8XK (11.87).

5:30—Ethel Barrymore. W8XK (11.87).

6:30—Buenos Aires, Argentine. LRX (9.66).

6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42) and COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.

7:30—Germany. DJD (11.77) News in English.

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in English and Japanese. Music.

London—GSC (9.58) and GSD (11.75)

6:00—Big Ben. A recital by Zara Nelson (Canadian violincellist).

6:20—"Food for Thought." Three short talks.

6:40—A 'G. and S.' Cocktail, or a Mixed Savoy Grill. A play.

7:40—News and announcements.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Morning

6:45—China. ZBW (9.52) Musical program.

7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20).

7:15—London. GSF (15.14) Band Music.

9:30—National Farm Hour, (NBC) (15.21).

Afternoon

3:55—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF (9.53).

3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).

4:15—Original Jesters. W8XK (11.87).

4:40—London. GSD (11.75) and GSB (9.51) News.

MRS. PAUL IS GARDEN SPEAKER

Junior Ebell Travel section members were really initiated into the way older sections conduct their meetings when they had as guest speaker yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Paul, county chairman of garden clubs.

Mrs. Paul brought with her specimens of everything blooming now in her garden, and discussed each blossom as to proper care and how and when it should be planted. She also brought with her bulbs of the lovely Tustin iris from her garden, and gave one to each member. Roses, too, came in for their share of discussion, since this is the correct time for planting and pruning.

After this most interesting resume, Mrs. Paul related details of her trip to Mexico this fall, giving a complete itinerary, and a vivid word picture of everything to be seen there. Flowers of course had their place in this descriptive talk, for Mrs. Paul was much impressed by their prolific growth there.

She was introduced by Mrs. Raymond Terry, leader of the section, who with Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, will entertain the section next month.

A dainty tea course was served late in the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. T. E. McLeod and Mrs. Crawford Nalle. Mrs. McLeod had decorated her tea table in exquisite fashion, with tall turquoise tapers flanking a crystal bowl holding graceful sprays of Japanese peach blossoms. These were reflected in a mirror and turquoise base. The same lovely blossoms were used at intervals throughout the living room.

SACKMANS HOSTS OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sackman of 1314 East Fourth street entertained over the week-end the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. I. V. McIntosh and Douglas McIntosh, who brought her home after a visit of several days at their Los Angeles home.

This was Douglas McIntosh's first trip after two months' recuperation from accident injuries.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hood and Mrs. V. McIntosh of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, parents of the host, joined the others for dinner at the W. C. Sackman home.

GUESTS FROM ELSINORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeGaye of Elsinore were guests of Mrs. E. B. Collier Monday at the latter's home at 117 East Washington avenue, enjoying their return visit to Santa Ana which was formerly their home.

Mrs. Collier also had guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow of Sacramento. Mr. Harlow is the head of the Fruit Growers' exchange in the northern city.

THIRD SUCCESS FOR COMBINE

Warner Baxter and Irving Cummings are strong believers in actor-director combinations, and with justification, for it was this team that was responsible for "Old Arizona" which won the Academy award medal a number of years ago.

They made the "Cisco Kid," later and it, too, scored heavily at the box office. Now they are teamed in still another outdoor film, "White Hunter," which is showing at the West Coast theater.

"White Hunter" is a dramatic story built around Baxter who is a white guide for hunting parties in a strange land.

"Criminal Lawyer," the story of an attorney who sacrifices his chance of winning a governorship to save the girl he loves, is the second feature on the program. Lee Tracy makes a grand comeback to the star ranks as the attorney. Margot Grahame plays opposite, with such players as Eduardo Ciannelli and Erik Rhodes heading the rest of the cast.

DR. MARY WRIGHT FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer entertained at an informal birthday dinner last evening at their home at 1228 North Broadway, honoring Dr. Mary E. Wright.

The table, at which places were laid for four, was appointed with blue and white Franciscan pottery and centered with a low blue bowl in which four pink ranunculus blossoms floated on the water surface.

At the close of the fried chicken dinner, a birthday cake with pink candles was brought in and cut by the honored guest, who was also presented with a birthday gift. Mrs. Jeanne Grandy completed the foursome with Dr. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Bodenhamer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT LAMB HOME

Since he shares his birth date with one of the greatest of American patriots, appointments for the birthday dinner of J. C. Lamb on Monday were in the patriotic motif.

Friends and members of his family were assembled by Mrs. Lamb for an evening dinner in their home on Redhill avenue, Tustin. Places at the tables were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech of Orange, Mrs. Flora Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb.

A birthday cake concluded the dinner, and an informal evening followed.

SPANISH SUPPER THIS EVENING

Job's Daughters extend an invitation to all to attend their benefit Spanish dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, which they are staging to raise money for furnishing their mountain cabin.

Spanish music will accompany the meal, it is announced, and Mrs. Walter Hiskey is cooking the delicious food.

EIGHT ENJOY BRIDGE SESSION

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parker of 2344 North Broadway were recent hosts at an informal little evening of bridge. Two tables of contract were in play, and Mrs. Parker served a supper course later to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lutz.

EVENING LITERARY

Thursday evening literary section members of Ebell will hear a review of "The Olive Field," with Mrs. John Tessmann as their speaker, when they meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 2103 North Flower street, with Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. Robert Wade and Mrs. Robinson as cohostesses.

Dividends increased more than four fold for companies listed on the San Francisco stock exchange in 1936, going above the 400 million dollar mark.

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NEW TWIN BILL FOR WALKER'S

Lily Pons, Jack Oakie and Gene Raymond!

That's the trio who make things hum in "That Girl from Paris," which heads the double bill coming to Walker's theater tomorrow for an engagement of three days.

The story deals with a French singer who stows away on a steamer and flees to America when her uncle in Paris tries to make her marry a man she doesn't love. In America she teams up with a dance band whose leader she loves, and fast and furious complications result.

Others in the cast include Herman Bing, Mischa Auer, Lucille Ball and Frank Jenks.

The other feature is "The Plot Thickens," with James Gleason and ZaSu Pitts in the starring roles. It is another of those comedy detectives stories in which Miss Pitts, as the correspondence school aide of the wise-cracking detective, aids in solving a mystery.

In the cast with them are Owen Davis, jr., and Louise Latimer.

A cartoon and Newsreel round out the bill.

BRENT DRESSES UP IN FILM

In most motion pictures, stress is placed on the gowns worn by the leading lady, but in "God's Country and the Woman," now screening at the Broadway theater, the leading man is the fashion plate.

Beverly Roberts as the girl timber boss has but one chance in the film to wear anything other than masculine garb. On the other hand, George Brent as the leading man in this James Oliver Curwood story is pictured as a big town playboy in the early sequences. Before his brother shanghaies him to the woods to try and make a man of him, he appears in a natty cutaway and striped trousers, patent leather shoes and linen spats; full dress suit with silk topper, and half a dozen tailored business suits.

MISS SAUNBY IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunby of 806 Orange avenue have received a letter from their daughter, Miss Doro Saunby, telling of her safe arrival at Kolar, India, where she has started her work in the hospital and in the training of native nurses for field work.

Miss Saunby spent almost a year in Kolar previous to this trip and was sent there by the Missionary commission, who appointed her as head of the work.

To Play for Lions Club



Music from Mozart and an Old English air will be the offering of the Santa Ana Symphony chamber trio tomorrow noon, when it will appear before the Santa Ana Lions club. Members of the group are, left to right, Rose Marie Flint, violin; Mary Bruner Serry, pianist, and Evelyn Schieber, cellist.

One time she'll be the bass drummer in a 90-piece orchestra—the next a pianist with a chamber trio.

That's the varied musical life of Mary Bruner Serry, pianist with the chamber trio of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra. The trio tomorrow will start the first of a series of appearances of various members of the symphony preceding its next appearance, slated for March 16.

The trio, composed of Mrs. Serry, Rose Marie Flint and Evelyn Schieber, will play for the Lions club at the club's regular luncheon meeting. Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth will be speaker for the day.

The symphony trio will play the "Menuetto," from Mozart's "A Major" symphony, and the old English air, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mrs. Flint said yesterday that from now until the date of the symphony's next major concert, various instrumental groups from its personnel will make appearances before Santa Ana clubs and meetings, in order to give Santa Ana music lovers an advance taste of the symphonic treat in store for them.

Mrs. Flint will play the violin in tomorrow's appearance of the trio, and Miss Schieber the cello.

FIDELIS CLASS

Fidelis class members of the First Baptist church will entertain their husbands at a 6:30 dinner Friday at the church. A program is being arranged by Mrs. J. R. Farwell, and a pleasant evening is anticipated.

Victor Moore, the comedian, writes poetry in a serious vein.

Get New Face As Well As New Clothes

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Late February and early March is the most difficult period of all the year—the breathing spell between winter and spring. You all know it is a bad time. You haven't much pep—your formerly smart winter wardrobe has started to look shabby or at least has lost its appeal.

Worst of all, the face you see in your mirror doesn't flatter you at all. It looks tired and stuffy. The skin isn't quite clear or as youthful and firm-looking as it should be. The eyes are not bright enough and perhaps the hair that frames your face is lifeless and dull.

Maybe there are a lot of other beauty faults. Whatever they are, you should do something about them. Already designers are showing their new spring hats—shops are getting in their gay new frocks, chic little suits and bright accessories to go with them. But instead of cheering you, they only remind you of your face and what you should do with it.

You need a pick-up for your face and spirit, too, and fortunately the same things will help. A shopping trip for some new cosmetics is a good start. A new shade of rouge or a lovely new lipstick is an inspiration in itself.

While shopping for new make-up, be sure to include a good cream mask preparation, a pore cream or brisk tonic to restore the natural fine texture of the skin and its own clear freshness.

Weight Chart Given by Dr. Chrisman

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

Some of us are built with a large bony frame, others with small frame and small bones.

We can only strike an average. A boy of 16 of average height should be about five feet, five inches tall and weigh 123 pounds. A normal girl of the same age averages about five feet, two inches, and weighs 115 pounds.

At first glance these weights seem high, but we must remember that at 16 years, they are at the period of greatest proportionate growth and development. Girls and boys of this age are very active, taking much exercise. They need excess food and fat to grow and expand. A little later, the height and weight become better balanced.

At the age of 20, the girl, five feet, two in height, averages about 119 pounds; five feet, three, 122 pounds; five feet, four, 125 pounds, and at five feet, six, 130 pounds.

At the age of 30, the scale runs five feet, two inches, 124 pounds; five feet, three, 129 pounds; and at five feet, five, 135 pounds. A good way to calculate is an increase of five pounds or a bit more to every inch of additional height.

If your weight is much under these figures you are too thin. You need exercise, fresh air, fattening foods, such as fat meat, butter, bread, potatoes, sugars, pastries, as well as fruit and vegetables.

If too fat, you should avoid the fattening foods and use those that contain all the vitamins such as fruit, vegetables, soups, broths, salads and only a little of the proteins, like meat, eggs, milk and sweets.

Apricots and Creamed Cheese Good

By JUDITH WILSON

Here is a quickly made and inexpensive dessert that is very nice after a not too heavy dinner:

Apricots with Cheese Topping

The unpitted, whole canned apricots make a delicious dessert when arranged in pretty glass serving dishes, chilled thoroughly and heaped with a fluffy mixture made from one package cream cheese and ½ cup cream beaten together. Garnish with a few gratings of bitter chocolate.

Stars who collect curios include Jeanette MacDonald, who saves miniature dolls; Rosalind Russell, fancy hair combs; Wally Beery, hunting trophies, and Clark Gable, antique and modern guns.

Spring Scene

MARCH would be a dismal month indeed if man had no imagination. Fortunately, hope springs eternal, and each returning Spring sees new ideas, new aspirations brought once more to life.

"We'll do that in the Spring," is a familiar expression. Plans shelved during the Winter are dusted off. Now, the family talks about replacing the old car . . . buying new clothes . . . a new radio . . . dahlia bulbs . . . paint for the garage. A thousand things are needed . . . a thousand tasks must be done.

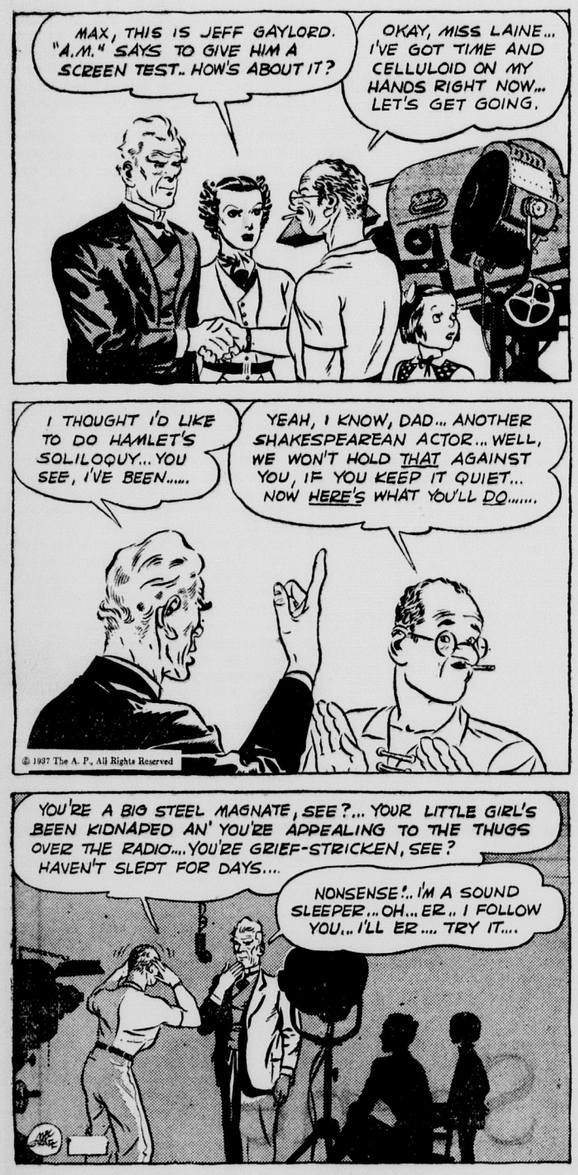
Here in the advertising pages of The Journal is real Spring news. Articles you need, carefully selected and arranged, are paraded before your critical eyes. Read the advertisements thoughtfully . . . and so choose wisely. For advertisements, the maker's guide to good values, will be ***your*** guide to a happier, more cheerful Spring.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sure I'm handyman, Miss, but I can't sew. I could solder it on for ya!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



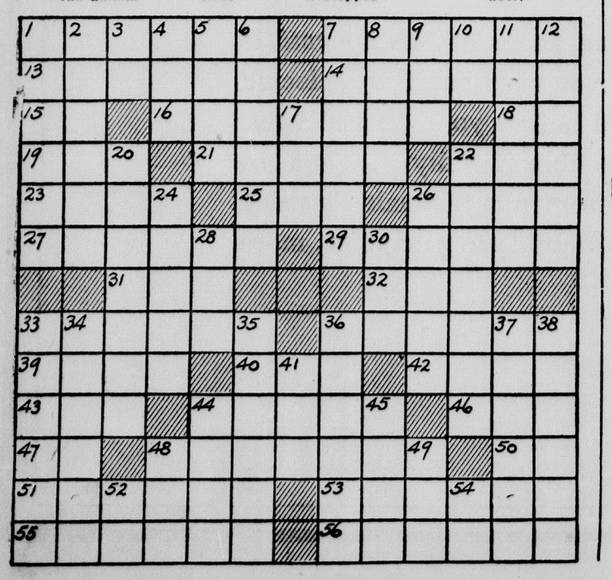
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	B	B	■	A	U	L	A	■	N	O	T	E
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T	A	R	O	■	A	G	A	R	■	E	R	E
E	R	S	■	S	T	I	R	■	B	R	A	N
R	E	■	P	O	O	L	■	F	I	R	S	T
■	■	C	O	M	P	O	S	E	R	S	■	■
A	L	O	N	E	■	Q	U	A	D	■	E	R
Z	A	N	Y	■	C	U	R	T	■	A	V	E
T	I	E	■	T	R	E	F	■	O	P	A	L
E	C	■	C	A	E	N	■	E	R	O	D	E
C	A	T	A	R	A	C	T	S	■	D	E	N
S	L	O	W	■	M	E	A	T	■	A	R	T

ACROSS
1. Braids
7. Cower
13. Chinese fruit
14. Line fastening the corners of an awning to its support
15. Symbol for silver
16. Mark of identification
18. Metric land measure
19. Drinking vessel
21. Coax
22. Be under obligation
23. Ireland
25. American humorist
26. Copies
27. Bristly
29. Ancient Celtic priests
31. Bustle
32. Tavern
33. Drives away
36. Glossy silk fabrics
39. Historical periods
40. Headpiece
42. Before long
43. Took a seat
44. South American animal
46. Late: comb. form
47. Exists
48. Small crown
50. Toward
51. Wish
53. Plant growing on the sea bottom
55. Worn away
56. Bracing medicines

DOWN
1. Puts
2. Biblical precious stone
3. By
4. Congealed water
5. Pronoun
6. Whistle with varying pitch
7. Stopped
8. Scarce
9. Weary
10. Symbol for nickel
11. Ate away bit by bit
12. Passage out
17. Month of the year
20. In a flutter
22. Settled judgment
24. Vibrationless points
26. Sisters of one's parents
28. Sun
30. Long inlet of the sea
33. Live
34. Rubber
35. Frightened
36. Old musical instrument
37. Intellectual
38. Snells for fish lines
41. Mountain in the Philippines
44. Pulled apart
45. City in Nevada
48. Spanish hero
49. Light brown
52. Thus
54. Island of New York state: abbr.



FRITZI RITZ — Glamma Breaks Down — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS — Down In Front! — By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA — Nobody's Seen 'Im — By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA — Two Ounces Of Prevention — By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS — Hurray! — By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE — Will They Find It? — By COULTON WAUGH



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Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

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ANNOUNCEMENTS I

Personals 1

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4. Home Wed & Sat. aft. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT II

Offered, Men, Women

REV. SARAH, Medium. Private readings. Circles Wed., 2 p. m.; Sun., 8 p. m. 2130 S. Main St., Santa Ana.

Offered for Women 23

LADY with T. B. and alone wants refined lady, age 50, with small income, to do light work for good home. No wages. Write Box M-3, Journal.

WANTED—Neat woman for general housework, cooking, assist with two children. References required. Phone 5712.

H. S. or J. C. girl to stay evenings occasionally with child, 12. Ph. 2550-J.

Wanted by Men 24

KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W

Wanted by Women 25

WANTED—A place to stay, for room and board, by young lady attending Business Institute. Phone 3029 or 1672-M.

WANTED—Room and board by young lady attending school. Ph. 3029, day.

FINANCIAL III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan 33

FOR A LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Make Your Kitchen Gay This Way



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They're 8-to-the Inch Crosses

PATTERN 5795

Dishes, silver, pots and pans join forces and give you one of the snappiest sets of towels you ever saw. Make your kitchen gay this way; it's easy, and oh, so colorful! Use six-strand cotton for this quick-as-lightning cross stitch (it's 8 to the inch). There isn't a woman in the world—be she bride or seasoned housekeeper, who wouldn't welcome so practical and handy a gift! In pattern 5795 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4¾x9¾ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Homes for Sale 42

919 Hickory—For Immediate Possession

Six-room stucco house, three bedrooms, breakfast room, living room and fireplace; tile roof and oak floors; double garage; concrete drive. Now you can have it for $465 cash and monthly payments of $43.70, including taxes, interest, insurance and principal. See

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD Phone 532

ESTATE SACRIFICE

9-room frame; completely furnished; new range and Electrolux; extra apartment; can be used for rooming and boarding or residence and income; corner lot 100x150 feet and very well located. Cash $3600.

ANN THOMPSON
1416 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 919-R

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main Santa Ana Ph. 1470

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

TIME TO BUY

$1350—6-rm. house, partly furnished, good dist.; $350 down, bal. $20 mo.
$2250—5-room English stucco, built-ins, hardwood floors, well arranged, furnace, tile bath and sink, automatic heater; $500 cash, balance like rent.
$5000—5¼-acre walnut grove, S.A.V.I. water; also city water; good citrus soil. Terms.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 First National Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

CLEAN, neat 2-bedroom frame.....$2250
Misc. 3-bedrm., on E. 1st, frame.$2750
3-bedrm., mod., tiled kitch. walls.$5500
Many Others
Sizes, Prices and Locations
HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871.

DANDY furnished stucco apartment, an exceptional value, $13,000. This must be sold.
ANN THOMPSON.
1416 N. Main. Phone 919-R.

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

$1700—6-ROOM, 1136 W. 4th. $200 cash. Owner, 612 Orange Avenue.

Out Town Property 44

BIG BARGAIN IN LITTLE FARM. 5 acres, good soil, ocean view, corner of good street, cheap water, low taxes; $1100; terms. Other good buys in 1 to 5 acres.
P. O. Bldg. Geo. A. Ragan, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco, ½ acre, chicken equipment, $700 down, rest like rent. 142 Fullerton Avenue, Buena Park.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, clear, Pocahontas, N. E. Ark., $3000 cash. No exch. Box M-4, Journal.

Ranches & Lands 45

5 ACRES Valencia Oranges, 18 yrs. old, near Orange. Large crop. Very little frost. House. Bargain, $8500. No agent. Ph. 2269-W. 1225 W. 6th.

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Suburban Property 46

1 ACRE, 2-bedroom Spanish stucco, fireplace, hardwood floors, breakfast room, 2-car garage, fine view, good soil. $2950.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Homes for Sale 42

919 Hickory—For Immediate Possession

Six-room stucco house, three bedrooms, breakfast room, living room and fireplace; tile roof and oak floors; double garage; concrete drive. Now you can have it for $465 cash and monthly payments of $43.70, including taxes, interest, insurance and principal. See

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD Phone 532

ESTATE SACRIFICE

9-room frame; completely furnished; new range and Electrolux; extra apartment; can be used for rooming and boarding or residence and income; corner lot 100x150 feet and very well located. Cash $3600.

ANN THOMPSON
1416 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 919-R

Vacant Lots 47

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS
HAWKS-BROWN

Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANTED TO BUY—Two or three acres, preferably with house; Tustin, Orange or Anaheim district. Give location and price. Write Box M-5, Journal.

WANTED TO BUY—Small house, 3 or 4 rooms, to move to own lot. Write Box L-14, Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

CLEAN, quiet, well-furnished 4-room front apt.; continual hot water; close in; adults; $25. Inq. 617 W. Fourth.

FURN. apt.—Hardwood floors, refrig., automatic heater. Adults. 102 S. Birch.

Houses 64

5-ROOM furnished house, $30 month.
W. L. SALISBURY.
305 West Third. Phone 533.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

MOD. 3-bdrm. stucco., hwd. flrs., gar., $27 mo. 214 S. West, Garden Grove.

A FOR RENT AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

Rooms 66

FRONT ROOM, private entrance, garage, reasonable. 816 W. Third St.

LARGE, airy room, with comfortable bed. 327 E. WASHINGTON.

PRIVATE BATH, private entrance. Very close in. 501 French.

FURN. ROOM, laundry, Sun. breakfast included with rent. 1023 Cypress.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

Suburban Property 68

40 ACRES—Good well. King, 404 W. First Street, Midway City.

Wanted to Rent 69

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

WANTED TO RENT—4-room furnished house, not over $15. 908 W. FIFTH.

WANTED, RENTALS—Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VII

Livestock 70

ARE YOU FINDING A LOCAL market for your live stock? A little want ad will help you.

PAY $10 up, horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448.

TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Poultry 71

BABY CHICKS—We have developed the Red Rock Crosses especially for fryer purposes. Fast growing, quick feathering, easy to raise large tonage; tops on market on account of skin color and round breasts. Truly the best fryer we know of.
RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY,
BUENA PARK.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE at our store at all times, hatched from select blood-tested flocks by reputable hatcheries. Poultry supplies, feeds, seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, bird foods and supplies. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 E. 4th. Ph. 2868.

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.
FREE DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

BROOD Katella-Dryden Leghorns for success. Pedigreed males, large hens, large eggs, heavy layers. Order Feb. chicks now. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, north of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBITS
Orana Plty. and Rabbit Mkt.
193 S. MAIN, ORANGE. PHONE 856-J.
Santa Ana Phone 5687.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 6th. Phone 1303.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on 5th st. ½ mi. N. 2½ mi. W. 8714-R-4.
HUGH BEATTY.

R. I. R. PULLETS and rabbits with young for sale. 1400 blk. W. 8th St. Phone 834.

CHICKS, 10c. Hatching, 100, $2. Spl. Turkey Incubator. 1231 W. 5th.

Poultry 71

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 20c lb. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets 72

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED PUPS, 6 WEEKS OLD, $5. PHONE 5039-J.

CANARIES—Lovely singers, $3. Breeding cages, $1.25. Notro and Ken L Worth dog foods, Dr. French worm capsules, warm sweaters, etc. Dri-bath for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VIII

Building Materials 81

PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER
HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

SPECIAL ON ROOFING.
We'll be glad to estimate your roof job. A special price on roofing just now. See us.
Liggett Lumber Co.
820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

FEWELL CONCRETE PIPE CO. Independent dealers in Concrete Pipe. Irrigation pipe systems installed, reasonable. Plant: Taft and Penn St., Garden Grove. Ph. S. A. 4403-J.

Fruits & Nuts 82

SPANISH SHELLED PEANUTS at 15c per pound.
Leslie Mitchell's Seed-Feed Store
305 East Fourth Street.

Household Goods 83

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main St. Phone 2302

2-PC. VELOUR O'STUFFED SUITE, clean, rebuilt cushions.....$18.50
ORSON H. HUNTER
Choice Used and New Furniture
830 South Main Phone 4850

JACOBEAN dining room table and 4 leather-seated chairs, in perfect condition; also 8.3x10.6 rug; both for $19. 923 KILSON.

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring.
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

REBUILT vacuums, $8 up. Try before you buy. Expert repair. 316 N. Birch.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous 84

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors, to wreck.
5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equipt. Co., 602 N. Main. Ph. 3234.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk $38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. $3 dn. $3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your container. Crump, 1131 W. 8th. Full line of bee supplies. Phone 3852-J.

DRY WALNUT wood cheap. Muscovy ducks. 111 FRANKLIN STREET.

Nursery Stock 85

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUM plants in flats. Budded avocados. 131 River Ave., Orange.

COCOS Pulmosa Palms, all sizes. Call Sat. or after 5 p. m. 1002 W. Second.

ADKINSON NURSERY.
1321 North Main. Phone 1829.

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

USED AUTO RADIO $19, like new, 1936 model; new Philco 1937 model auto radios are here, $39.95 to $59.95. Terms $5 down, $1 a week.
TURNER'S, 221 WEST FOURTH.

BABY GRAND—A wonderful buy, cost new $850, now only $195, and terms at that, or will rent $5 month. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

STEINWAY piano for sale cheap. In wonderful condition. Terms, or will rent. All rent allowed when you buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

BUNGALOW PIANO, used but in splendid condition, now only $95. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center.

PIANOS—Chickering, used but excellent. Cost new $775, now only $165. Danz-Schmidt Co., 112 East Center, Anaheim. Or will rent.

Sewing Machines 87

SANTA ANA SEW MACH. SHOP. We can and do repair, sell or buy sewing machines. 321 E. 4th St.

Wanted to Buy 88

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats.
MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

Trailers 102

CHEVROLET

1—1937 Chevrolet Staake 157" dual W. 1400-mile; like new.

1—1936 Chevrolet Special freight body, 157" dual W.; 14,000-mile. This is a dandy with or without trailer wheels. If you want a late model be sure to look these over.

EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS
Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed

Passenger Cars 103

Ford

MONEY-BACK, GUARANTEE USED CARS

'31 Ford A Deluxe 2-4 Rdstr	$195
'36 Ford 8 Deluxe 5-w. Coupe	$585
'34 Ford 8 Deluxe 3-w. Coupe	$395
'32 Ford 8 Std. 5-w. Coupe	$285
'30 Chevrolet 6 Std. 3-w. Coupe	$165
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	$ 95
'32 Ford 8 Standard Tudor	$295
'35 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour Sedan	$545
'35 Ford 8 Deluxe Sedan	$525
'32 Ford 8 Standard Sedan	$295
'31 Ford Standard 3-w. Sedan	$245
'29 Buick Lt. 6 Sedan	$165
'26 Lincoln 8 Sedan	$125
'26 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$ 65
'35 Chevrolet 6 Panel Deliv	$465

TERMS AND TRADES
GEORGE DUNTON
805 N. Main Tel. 146
Open Evenings 'til 9; Sunday 'til 5

Transportation Specials
Lots of Unusual Transportation at Exceptionally Low Prices

'28 Nash Sedan	$98
'28 Buick Roadster	$88
'29 Plymouth Sedan	$98
'29 Ford Tudor	$98
'26 Chrysler Sedan	$48
'27 Studebaker Sedan	$98
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$88

O. R. HAAN
210 E. FIRST TEL. 2386

SPECIAL
1936 Packard 120 Standard Sedan, very low mileage, 6-ply white sidewall tires, car looks like new. Come in and drive this real value.
BYRNE MOTOR CO.
902 N. Main Phone 2690

BUSINESS SERVICES IX

Awnings

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Heavy Truck Covers.
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work.
113-115 French Ph. 1988

Automotive Service

For quick results use Journal Classified Ads—Phone 3600.

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main Phone 381

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

Contractors

Aitken Termite Pest and Fungus Control
State Lic. Operators and Contractors
Termites—Fungi
Free inspections . . . Go anywhere
New location, 2331 N. Main
Phone 3675

FLOOR waxing, sandering, window washing. Inq. Sherwin Williams Paint Store. Ph. 1888.

AUTOMOBILES X

Bicycles 100

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES
GEO. POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

Trucks, Tractors 101

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

DODGE truck for sale. It's a "pick-up" in model and price. 501 W. 19th. Phone 4858-M.

Trailers 102

COVERED WAGON TRAILER COACHES
R. L. PETERSON
1211 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 1470

COVERED wagon house trailer, excellent condition, full price $375, inc. 1937 lic. 1208 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Passenger Cars 103

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

Passenger Cars 103

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

Pick the Dependable Dealer First Then Pick the Car

'29 FORD SEDAN	$145
'29 DODGE COUPE	$235
'35 CHEVROLET PICKUP	$435
'32 DODGE 8 SEDAN	$295
'28 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	$135
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$695
'29 DODGE SENIOR COACH	$165
'29 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN	$215
'29 FORD COUPE	$145
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE	$135
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE	$195
'35 CHEVROLET PANEL	$425
'32 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$295
'35 PONTIAC 8 COUPE	$585
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN	$225
'30 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	$225
'35 PLYMOUTH COACH	$545
'35 DODGE SEDAN	$625
'29 OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE	$215

Generous Trades!
Convenient Terms!
L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge—Plymouth Distributors
TWO LOTS
311 East Fifth St.
501 West Fourth St.

'36 DODGE Coupe, low mileage	$675
'34 PLYMOUTH Cpe., exc. cond.	$395
'33 FORD Sedan, clean job	$345

Mitchell's Used Car Lot
CORNER FOURTH AND VAN NESS

Real Estate Transfers

FEB. 20
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

seph Dryer et al SamCMFWYPPHH Minnie M Wild to C. P. Jepsen et ux Lot 3 Blk B Tr No 253.

Walker Smith et al to Smith & Sons Reserve Corp Ltd Lot 77 Tr 648.

Smith & Sons Investment Co to George G. Phillips et ux Lot 77 Tr 648.

E D Linder to Lucy C Linder Pt Sec 13-5-11.

Lucy C Linder to Nellie R Phelps et al Pt Sec 13-5-11.

Nellie R Phelps et al to Elmer T Worthy et al Pt Sec 13-5-11.

SA B & L Assn to Scott W Graves et ux Lot 3 Blk B Tr 451.

R B Kelly et ux to Mabel Bayard Pt Sec 25-7-9.

Andrew H Wilson et ux to Charles W Moore et ux Part of Lot 214 Newport Heights.

Security-1st Natl Bank of L A Tr to H F Tresslar Tr for Skidmore Bros Corp Lots 81 and 86 Tr 702.

H F Tresslar Tr of Est of Skidmore Bros Corp Bankrupt to R R Carew Lots 81 and 86 Tr 702.

J E Estes et ux to M G Lassister et ux Lot 14 Tr 758.

Harry G Maxwell et ux to H M Bergen et ux Lot 5 Tr 218.

Mutual B&L Assn of Fullerton to Camiel Cauwel Lots 146 and 147 Tr 729-4176 RECON Orange Co Title Co to Louis W Wright et ux T D 594-92.

Friend W Richardson as Supt of Banks for St of Cal to Bank of America Pursuant to next above order Lot 8 Blk 8 Balboa Tr and part Lot 7 Blk 8 Balboa Tr.

Lewis A Maverick et ux to Erwin H W Kersten et ux Lot 7 Blk B Tr 375.

Annie Olson to Annie Olson et al Lot 15 Blk 104 Htg Beach.

Lorenna Zwirtz et ux to Raymond J Potter et ux Lot 5 Tr 688 Stucco Court.

Daniel McKeeth to Florence Bender et ux Part of Lot 10 Blk 8 Palmers Add to Town of S A.

Bank of America to Ethel R Froeschle Lot 16 Blk 7 Tr 900 Sub of San Clemente.

Bank of America to Hazel M McFarland Lot 18 Blk 7 Tr 900 Sub of San Clemente.

J H Smith et ux to Grace Fochtman Part of Lot 1 Westmoor Addn to Arch Beach.

Inez Ivins to Fred B Cumop Lot 54 and part of Lot 56 Blk 212 Bay View Tr.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 mixed, $1.35. Corn—No. 4 mixed, $1.06½-1.07½; No. 3 yellow, $1.08½-1.09½; No. 4 yellow, $1.06-1.08½; No. 3 white, $1.11; No. 4 white, $1.08-1.09½. Oats—No. 1 white, 50½c; No. 2 white, 49½c; No. 3 white, 48-49c; No. 4 white, 47½c. Soy beans—No. 3 yellow, $1.54½. Barley feed—80-85c, nominal. Malting—$1.00-1.44, nominal.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(Produce exchange receipts):

Butter, 200,500 lbs.; cheese, 18,000 lbs.; eggs, 1824 cases.

Butter in bulk, 35½c.

Eggs, candled large, 23c; do mediums, 21c; do smalls, 20c.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

W. E. Sullivan, Larsen avenue near Wright street, Garden Grove, will swap milk goats for chickens.

1005 Kilson drive, will trade excellent baby crib bed and man's two pants suit of clothing, size 38, for late model car radio.

DuBois, 808 North Parton, will trade double folding camp bed for single bed.

404 West First street, Midway City—Large antique mirror, beautifully molded iron hat rack and other things for what have you?

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market steady. Feb. 24, 1937.

	80	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST												
NEW YORK—												
Lotus, Upland		4.85	4.64	4.70	4.70	4.35	4.15	4.10	4.15	4.00	3.85	3.80	4.30
Florencia, Covina			4.05	4.00	3.90	3.75	3.85	3.60	4.55	3.55	3.55	3.50	3.70
BOSTON—													
Talisman, Redlands			4.20	4.00	3.85	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.90	3.80	3.55		3.90
DETROIT—													
Quail, Cucamonga				3.75	4.05	4.00	4.05	4.05	4.15	4.45	4.10	3.70	4.05
PITTSBURGH—													
Poinsettia, Fillmore			3.80	3.90	3.90	4.20	4.25	4.30	4.50	4.45			4.15
ST LOUIS—													
Ibex, Rivera			3.45	3.60	3.70	3.95	4.15	4.25	4.35	4.35	3.70	3.70	4.00
BALTIMORE—													
Black Crusader, Azusa			3.20	3.55	3.75	3.70	3.80	3.75	3.70				3.70
CLEVELAND—													
Paul Neyron, La Verne						4.10	4.05	4.05	4.25	3.95	3.75		4.10
CINCINNATI—													
Stork, Claremont		3.50	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.35	4.50	4.55	4.80				4.20

New York Stocks

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
615 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Allis Chalmers	72¼	71½	71¾
Am Can	106½	106½	106½
Am Locomotive	54¼	52	54⅛
Am Power & Light	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Am Rad Std San	27⅛	25⅞	26⅜
Am Roll Mills	36¾	36	36½
Am Smelt & Ref	97¼	96	97⅛
Am Steel Fdry	64¼	63½	63¾
Am Tel & Tel	175½	174¼	175½
Am Tob B	94¾	94¼	94¾
Anaconda Copper	65½	63⅛	65½
Armour of Ill	13	12⅛	13
Artloom	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Atchison	74⅞	73½	74⅝
Atlantic Ref	33¼	32¾	32¾
Aviation Corp	8⅛	8	8
Baltimore & Ohio	27¼	26⅜	27
Barnsdall	30⅝	29½	30¼
Bendix Aviation	27¾	27½	27⅝
Bethlehem Steel	93⅝	91	93
Borden Co	26⅞	26½	26½
Briggs	54½	54⅛	54¼
Budd Mfg	12½	12⅛	12⅜
Case	166	164	166
Caterpillar Tractor	96	95½	95½
Cerro De Pasco	75⅜	73¼	75⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	65	64¼	65
Chrysler	125⅜	124	125
Columbia Gas	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Comm Solvents	18½	18¼	18¼
Comm & So	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Coht Oil	42½	41¾	41¾
Cons Ed of N Y	42⅝	41¾	42⅝
Cons Oil	16	15⅞	16
Continental Bak A	34¼	32⅝	34¼
Curtiss-Wright	7⅛	7	7
Deere	121¼	119½	121
Douglas Aircraft	64½	62⅛	62¼
Dupont	171	169½	170⅞
Eastman Kodak	170¾	170	170
Elec Auto Lite	44⅛	42⅛	44⅛
Erie	16¼	15⅝	16¼
Eaton Mfg	34½	34½	34½
Freeport Sulphur	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gen Electric	59⅜	58½	59⅜
Gen Foods	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜
Gen Motors	65¾	64⅜	65⅜
Goodrich	40⅝	39⅛	40⅝
Goodyear	39¼	38¼	39⅛
Gt Nor pfd	48	47	48
Gt Western Sugar	36½	36¼	36¼
Hecker Prods	14¾	14	14¼
Holly Sugar	33¼	33	33
Hudson Motors	21	20⅜	21
Illinois Central	28¼	27⅝	28⅛
Int Harvester	103⅜	102¼	102¼
Int Nickel	71⅝	69¼	71⅝
Int Tel & Tel	14	13⅜	13⅞
Johns Manville	138¼	138⅛	138¼
Kennecott Copper	64⅝	62½	64⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	74⅛	73⅜	73⅜
Loew's Inc	74¼	72	74¼
Long Bell Lbr	8¼	8	8¼
Mack Truck	56¼	55¼	56¼
McIntire Porcupine	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜
Montgomery Ward	62	60¾	62
Nash-Kelvinator	23	22½	22¾
Nat Cash Register	38⅛	36⅝	38
Nat Dairy Prod	24	23½	24
Nat Biscuit	31⅞	31½	31¾
N Y Central	44⅞	43⅞	44⅞
Nor Am Co	30½	30	30¼
Nor Am Aviation	15¾	15¼	15⅝
Nor Pacific	31½	30⅜	31⅜
Nat Power & Light	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
Pac Gas & Elec	33	33	33
Pac Lighting	47⅛	46½	46⅝
Packard Motors	11½	11⅜	11½
Penney J C	98	97¼	97⅝
Phelps Dodge	58½	56½	58⅛
Phillips Pet	53¼	52½	53¼
Pennsylvania Rail	43½	43	43¼
Purity Bakeries	22⅝	21½	22⅝
Radio Corp	11⅞	11½	11⅜
Remington Rand	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
Reo Motors	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
Rep Steel	35¼	34½	35¼
Safeway Stores	43¼	43¼	43¼
Sears Roebuck	88½	87⅝	88½
Servel	32	31	31½
Shell Union	33¼	32½	33¼
Simmons	52	50¼	52
Socony Vac	18½	17⅞	18½
So Cal Edison	29	28¾	28⅞
So Pacific	52⅛	49⅞	52⅛
So Rails	32⅞	31⅝	32¾
Stand Brands	15½	15¼	15⅜
Stand Oil Cal	48½	47⅝	48¼
Stand Oil N J	72¾	71⅝	72½
Stewart Warner	19¼	19	19⅛
Studebaker	18½	17⅝	18½
Swift & Co	27½	27⅛	27½
Texas Corp	52⅞	51½	52⅜
Tidewater Oil	21	20¾	21
Transamerica	16½	16¼	16½
Tex Gulf Sulph	41⅜	41	41
Union Carbide	108¼	106½	107¼
Union Oil	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛
United Aircraft	30⅝	29⅜	30
United Corp	7	6⅞	6⅞
U S Gypsum	125¼	124½	125¼
U S Rubber	57½	56⅜	57
U S Ind Alcohol	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝
U S Smelt & Ref	92	91½	92
U S Steel	111⅜	108½	111⅜
Vanadium	31¼	30¾	31¼
Warner Bros	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝
Western Union	73¾	71½	85¼
Westinghouse	156	151¾	156
White Motors	31½	29¼	31
Woolworth	15⅝	15½	15⅝

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 187.32, up .82.
Rails, 57.73, up .28.
Volume, 2,080,000 shares.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept Agr.):

AVOCADOS—Loose local and Vista picked Fuertes 10-12c lb., fair drops 6-7c, poorer 4-5c; local Worshams 5-8c pound.

BEANS—Best Florida Valentines $5.25-5.50 bp. hamper, rusty $2.50-3.00; Bountifuls $3.00-3.25, poorer $2.75, ordinary rusty limas 12-14c lb.; good Mex. limas 18c lb.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 300; steady; grain feds, $10.00-10.50; locals, $9.90-10.25.

Cattle, 700; slow, mostly steady; medium to good fed steers, $8.00-9.25; Imperial Mexicans, $7.00; heifers, $6.85-7.35; cows, $5.50-6.50; cutter grades, $4.00-5.25; bulls to $6.50.

Calves, 100 steady odd vealers to $11.00.

Sheep, none

In the election of a wife, as in the project of a war, to err but once is to err forever. —Middleton.

Vol. 2, No. 254

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 24, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forewarned Is Forearmed

DON'T look at the farm picture in Orange county through dark glasses just because prominent agricultural leaders here this week spoke at length of knotty problems, such as—

Declining soil fertility.

Marketing and surplus difficulties.

Labor trouble and water obstacles.

And diminishing returns from smaller sized ranches.

Orange county has all these problems, there's no denying. But so has every other farming area in the world, in more or less degree.

The rough places in local agriculture simply have been charted and highlighted by experts so that they can be intelligently rubbed off.

Orange county, even with its present problems, is so far ahead of the state in general that farm land here is valued at an average of $545 an acre compared to $76 for the state as a whole.

This county should be grateful for the valuable work done in mapping its major agricultural problems.

Now it will be easier to overcome them quickly and efficiently.

The brain has attained only one-fourth of its growth, says a New York scientist. Isn't that a rather high percentage in the case of a reckless driver, Doc?

Courage and Bravado

COURAGE is a popular theme among small boys. They are taught to be game. Most of them would rather die than be called "yellow." And yet courage is too often confused with foolish bravado. Often the little fellow who refuses to join his playmates in a dangerous game is more courageous than the others who blindly follow because they can't stand the taunts of a leader.

In Boy's Life, the official periodical of the Boy Scouts of America, Frank Graham warns youngsters against being "too game." Often, he says, it's better—both for the youth and the team—for a player to leave a football game when he's injured.

Such advice should not be confined to children. Often we think we are being brave—when we ride with a person who drives recklessly, when we swim beyond our depth, when we conceal an illness and "stick to the job."

That isn't bravery—it's foolishness. No one enjoys being a dead martyr.

We might save time in revamping the government simply by turning the constitution over to a couple of newspaper rewrite men.

Birth Month of a Killer

BESIDES being the birth month of Washington and Lincoln, February is also anniversary of the invention of the revolver. On Feb. 25, 1836, Samuel Colt patented the first practical repeating firearm the world had ever known.

Since then, the revolver has played a leading part in history. It helped win the West; it helped the rise of crime. It has made the little man as good as the big man in combat. It's a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde.

Yet the nation today is still unsettled as to whether revolvers should be forbidden or whether every householder should be allowed to own one.

The significance of the revolver may be still mixed up in history, but this much seems clear: Revolvers have blasted the life out of a lot of good men who otherwise might have done their share to make the world a better place.

Weather forecast: March will come in with a big wind. The state legislature convenes on the first of the month.

Citrus Standardization Enforcement

AGRICULTURAL Commissioner D. W. Tubbs is put on the spot by a few citrus growers in the county on the grounds that he enforces standardization laws "too strictly."

It is a relief to find an official who can be accused of enforcing laws "too strictly." The trouble in the past has been that most laws are enforced too leniently.

Inasmuch as citrus standardization laws are designed to keep up the grade of California fruit, and the high standards so attained have enabled our fruit to capture and hold the best world markets, we hope that Commissioner Tubbs continues to enforce the law to the letter.

There is no use passing a good law if it is not to be enforced strictly and fairly.

Social progress would be easier if we really knew which way the next step was taking us.

Sexy Pictures for a Decent Public

LIKE an outbreak of disease, tawdry pictures of nude and semi-nude burlesque queens are beginning to feature pages of a number of national picture magazines.

Hard-faced strip teasers are placed in every kind of undress in periodicals supposedly designed to go into the home.

Few of the pictures can even be excused on the grounds of art. Most of them are frankly prurient.

This sexy method of attracting attention was tried once by the movies. They quit—and there was a reason.

Wonder how long it will be before these magazine editors find out that the great mass of the American public is decent?

What we would like to see is a shut-up strike in congress.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

Now and then a ghastly blotch slows up New York's quickening panorama. At a Broadway and 48th street corner the other evening a crowd clotted around a taxi from which issued shrill and hysterical feminine shrieks. As usual, no cop on the horizon.

I became one of the neck-craners but the crowd blocked the view so I got my news second hand. Inside the cab, it seems, was a young woman who was in what Michael Arlen calls "violent cuppage." She had been suddenly abandoned by her escort of the evening.

There were flashes of unshod feet kicking against the window pane. And a harried fellow in the uniform of a night club attache was trying to hold the sufferer. Somebody suggested a nospital but the taxi just stood, the driver gazing complacently into the distance.

At last the cab began slowly to wheel away and the news came to us rear rankers that the woman had torn every shred of clothing from her body. The modern Godiva surrounded by a leer of faces.

* * *

Hotels have a growing banquet problem in the increasing army of deft Food Throwers. And even small cafes are not escaping the expert tossers. The fusillade usually begins when the toastmaster clears his throat for introduction. For a time the amusement was confined to hurling bits of bread and lumps of loaf sugar and no great damage was done. But now a gentleman is likely to feel the squish of a gravy-soaked piece of meat or a butter pat against his white shirt front. The start is innocent enough, but when everybody joins in the barrage the air is fairly filled with dripping chunks of this and that. Walls, drapes and the like are often smeared and spotted. Two large hotels now demand as high as a $1,500 deposit to take care of damages in case the banqueters turn frolicsome.

* * *

Peggy Fears has become an omnipresent figure in the big parade. This winter she varied her career as a night club performer in one of the glossier salons. She has been a chorus girl, a featured revue singer, a dramatic star, a producer on her own, a playwright and had a rather fat part in a Hollywood movie. To say nothing of starring in the somewhat tempestuous role of wife of the pee-wee millionaire A. C. Blumenthal. The lady from Dallas is a bundle of temperament awash with energy and with all her activities is a constant first-nighter, a ringsider at cafe openings and always down front at the important prize fights. More than any woman of her time, she has turned life into a perpetual gallop. Even her walk is a lope.

* * *

It is fitting one of the many hotels he erected, the Biltmore, should have a Bowman Room in memorial to John McE. Bowman. Indeed, Bowman was the greatest hotel builder of his generation. His was a strange career that began as a riding master, then a hotel manager's secretary, followed by his spectacular upshoot as the dominating progressive in the hotel world. A man of powerful stamina, he worked for 14 hours a day for a number of busy years. But in the end the strain was too much, and he cracked up at his desk.

* * *

Broadway, drained of its hordes and lights, is a strange contrast, in the fuzzy half mist of early morning. A serpent in the torpor of gluttony. Only the newspaper vendors and a policeman or so are about. The asphalt has been flushed shiny and the cafe tables are piled high with chairs. Now and then some furtive, covinous figure darts out a side street, looks up and down and rushes to the other side—bent on some dope buying or selling. It seems incredible in an hour or so it will become the milling, jostling artery it is.

* * *

Bill Farnsworth tells of the way to see a friend hospitalized by an accident at 5 a. m. The first time I ever greeted a White Way dawn sans a hiccup. And in morning somnolence it seemed as innocent and free of guile as the Main street of an out-yonder village.

* * *

Bill Farnsworts tells of the woman walking Park avenue with a tiny hairless Mexican pooch. A wise-cracker, in passing, chirped: "Lady, you've about run out of dog."

(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"The lamb stew ain't quite up to par, Duke, on accounta not having no meat to put in it this time."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Out of the battle of the supreme court have emerged two small senatorial armies, diametrically opposite, but both contributing to the sabotage of Roosevelt's reform of the judiciary.

One is the same little band of irreconcilables which fought Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations. It is highly organized, hard-boiled, effective. The others are the senate liberals—unorganized, heterogeneous, and in a state of pathetic dither.

Both are causing a lot of worry at the White House.

Here is the line-up of the old League of Nations warriors who have now turned their vitriol on Roosevelt:

Senator Borah and Hiram Johnson—expected to carry the brunt of the floor fighting when the President's court proposals reach the debating stage.

Cabot Lodge—youthful grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge, who fought Wilson so bitterly. Borah and Johnson hover paternally near young Cabot.

Alice Longworth—always bitter against Cousin Franklin, and now throwing the force of her column and radio broadcasts against his court plan.

Bill Hard—chief journalistic lance of the league fight, is now back in Washington on the Republican national committee payroll.

Behind the scenes also are George Moses, ex-senator from New Hampshire, and a league bitter-ender, together with vehemently critical "Little Artie" Robinson, ex-senator from Indiana, now practising law in Washington.

Most of these are close friends and see each other frequently. Mrs. Longworth flits in and out of the senate gallery and lunchroom like an animated shuttle-cock, and is one of the inspirations of Frank Kent's bitter comment. Young Lodge lives across the street from her, and Bill Hard is a frequent visitor at her house.

If the President's court proposals are defeated, it will be due in no small part to Cousin Alice.

Note: Mrs. Longworth seldom misses a White House reception, on one occasion had friends wangle her an invitation to a Roosevelt family gathering from which she had been omitted. Since then the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have made it a point to invite her to all receptions.

* * *

SABOTAGING LIBERALS

The other group—the senate liberals, usually favorable to Roosevelt—have drawn caustic, scathing comment from their liberal friends throughout the administration.

In fact, the bitterness between the liberals who go along with the President and those who don't is almost as intense as their bitterness for the Liberty league—and much more amusing.

"Traitor" and "ingrate" are among the mildest epithets the pro-Rooseveltians hurl at the liberal opposition.

"Why did you go along with him in November?" "Why didn't you form your own third party?" "Why did you cling so tenaciously to the Roosevelt band-wagon?" are just a few of the queries hurled at Senators Bone, Clark, Norris and Wheeler.

* * *

COMPROMISE

Rowing among the liberals has been so intense that some of them are getting worried for fear both sides will be eaten by the wolves. Result is strenuous under-cover effort to arrange a compromise. In securing this, presidential advisers also have taken a hand.

Chief compromise proposal is a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the court, which would be passed simultaneously with Roosevelt's plan for additional judges. Roosevelt's reform would go into effect immediately, and the amendment after it received the ratification of 36 states.

In other words, it is the old log-rolling game of "I'll roll your log and you roll mine." Roosevelt is not opposed to a constitutional amendment, but thinks he will be out of office before it is passed. The liberals, on the other hand, know they can't pass an amendment without the aid of the conservative Democratic senators who are standing by the President.

So a court deal may be the outcome.

* * *

STRANGE ANIMALS

The word "liberal" probably is the most imposed-upon word in the dictionary of capitol hill. It covers a multitude of isms. It includes parlor pinks tinged with large splashes of prima donnaism. It extends from the Farmer-Laborite, Senator Shipstead, to Democratic Bennett Clark, who despite his hook-ups plays with Missouri's Pendergast machine.

But now present scrapping among the liberals over the supreme court has led to a new crop of definitions, the best of which so far comes from Maury Maverick of Texas.

"A liberal," he says, "is one who fights in a corner by himself and is more liable to shoot his friends than his enemies."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, active in the fight against the League of Nations, is now leading a peaceful life in New Mexico, is reported to be putting up a six-floor office building for her husband in Albuquerque. . . . Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, ex-son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, who led the fight for League of Nations ratification, is one of Roosevelt's aides in getting approval of his court reform. . . . One important point of Roosevelt's court lobbyists make with senate liberals is that the supreme court would have no opportunity to declare the President's plan unconstitutional. Roosevelt would appoint the six new judges before they would have time to say "Jack Robinson." . . . Those who presidential advisers think are most likely to be among the six new judges are Homer Cummings; Robert Jackson, his ablest assistant; William O. Douglas, SECommissioner, and Herman Oliphant, chiefly because so many people are anxious to get him out of the treasury.

(Copyright, 1937)

Both Democrats and Republicans declare that they refused tainted money in the recent campaign. Just good clean funds!

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Cecil Hanson.

Occupation: Parts manager, L. D. Coffing company.

Home address: 921 North Towner street.

When and where were you born? Tuttle, N. D.

What is you hobby? Woodwork.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Going to school.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Government.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Floods in Orange county.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? None.

What do you like best in The Journal? Skinny Skirvin's column.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Water drainage.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Difficulty in Spain. It might lead to general world war.

FLOWERS



For the Living

CLIFTON B. STEELE, who has been elected chairman of the retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ivie Stein, and to whom The Journal extends its wishes for a successful administration.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEBRUARY 24, 1912

SACRAMENTO—That the $18,000,000 highway bonds voted by the people of this state for the improvement of roads probably will not be sufficient to build a complete network of roads in every county, even with the most economical expenditures, is the startling development of the hearings that are being held in Sacramento by the state highway commission over the proposed routes. It has been declared by the commission that the $18,000,000 fund is not nearly large enough. It will not construct more than two highways, which will connect both ends of the state.

* * *

OKLAHOMA CITY—A contest for control of the Oklahoma delegation to the Democratic national convention today resulted in a compromise between Clark and Wilson supporters. It is a split delegation, with Clark 10 votes and Wilson 10.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Medlock and daughter, Miss Velda Medlock, were hostesses yesterday afternoon to 50 of their lady friends at their hospitable home on North Main street. During the afternoon Miss Rose Wilson of Los Angeles delighted the ladies with readings, and Mrs. Ray Stedman and Miss Medlock with instrumental numbers.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Sweet shades of Socrates! Students go to sleep in class in my state's university—and are permitted to sleep peacefully on and on.

One of the several university students through whom I am taking a proxy course in "Educating Our Young" accidentally loosed that choice bit of information the other evening.

Oh, my friends, do not write me down as a sour-faced killjoy who wants university kids to carry around loads of books that'll make them humpbacked, or study so long and late that they all have to wear four-ply spectacles. Not any.

Fear to the contrary, I'm perfectly willing for some of the dumber of the dumb cluck stratum to go clear thru a four-year course and study not at all—for that's exactly what they do, and isn't this a free country? You bet.

Nope; you can drive a jackass out into a full field of the prettiest thistles imaginable, but you can't make him eat one if he doesn't happen to be thistle hungry.

Education, greatest of blessings, is just about the freest thing there is. Surely that is true in the United States.

In many countries the individual pays dearly for educational advantages that are given as a matter of course—and received in the same way—in this land of the free education.

Our method is the right one, of course. It is axiomatic that the highest type of civilization will be ultimately developed through a system of free and extensive education.

George Horace Lorimer, widely-known magazine editor who has just retired from active work, many years ago wrote a series of "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." In one letter he wrote, "Education is the only thing I know about that a man can go and take away all he can haul—free."

I wouldn't make it any less free; not I. But there certainly is something still to be desired in the matter of appreciation of this greatest of blessings—what with university students, so called, sleeping in their classes. There's a certain type of elm wood, very tough, that is said to make an excellent persuader when cut into proper shape and length. Perhaps that's the answer to this academic problem.

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

HE VOTES 'NO'

To the Editor: Enclosed herewith is my ballot in The Journal's supreme court poll. I have voted NO. Following are some comments, submitted for publication in The Mailbag column:

It is commonly conceded that the process of consideration in our courts is so cumbersome that justice is often defeated rather than sustained by long-drawn legal procedure. As a layman, I urgently endorse the passing of whatever legislation that will expedite this condition in an orderly manner. But to lump this proposition along with one that is entirely different—that of making the supreme court subservient to congress—places a complexion upon the proposal that one who values his freedom cannot approve.

The interference with the supreme court now proposed if carried out, will establish a precedent that will leave the way open for any future congress to create a court at will. It requires no great stretch of imagination to picture future sessions of congress taking up as their first order of business, the reorganization of the court. This as a simple safety measure against possible interference from the expressed rights of anyone not in the majority.

Furthermore, increasing the size of the supreme court does not suggest that its decisions could be reached more readily thereby. On the contrary, it seems that a greater group would take longer to complete a register of opinion, thereby defeating the legitimate reform which is badly needed—that of justice, rendered quickly.

As for the inference that the present personnel of the supreme court is inefficient, an unbiased consideration of the measures that have been ruled out in the recent conflict of opinion will find that the decisions, as rendered, were biased upon justice as a principle rather than upon justice constructed out of popular clamor.

This is as it should be. The supreme court as it stands deserves the support of all patriotic Americans. To retain it is to preserve the structure of democracy in the hopes that popular hysteria may sometime develop into orderly procedure. To destroy it is but to cast the ship of state adrift in a turbulent sea of strife to pound rudderless upon the shoals of vindictivism.—J. T.

OFF THE HANDLE

To the Editor: The letter signed R. J. Marshall in your issue of Feb. 22 displays the mentality of the average New Dealer who flies off the handle and becomes insulting whenever another citizen questions the aims of an administration placed in power by the "gimmies" who prefer to continue on the dole rather than to earn a living by honest work.

J. R. PORTER,

Santa Ana.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Bicycling is rapidly regaining its old-time popularity. You can say this in favor of bicycling—it is one of the few sports in which you can take your exercise sitting down.

* * *

Nothing is as old as last year's song hit nor as perennially new as one about 25 years old.

* * *

Hearty Laugh Locks Jaw of Wife at Breakfast Table.—News Item.

This shows the value of a good joke.

* * *

We notice that the neighbor women seldom regard anybody else's baby's head as being particularly well shaped.

* * *

If a wife believes she is a martyr, you can bet ten to one her husband gets his own breakfast.

* * *

"If you've heard this before, stop me," gurgled the leaky pipe.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

A scientific explanation of our freezing weather by a Caltech meteorologist holds that the pressure from the Pacific ocean, which has heretofore held back cold polar air from coming out of the Cajon pass, failed to function in its usual location, and shifted south. That explanation is all right with me, but if it gets into the habit of shifting every year it would be just too bad for the citrus industry. However, the record for safety is largely in our favor, so much so that in some sections only once in 24 years has frost inflicted any material damage. Every cloud has a silver lining, so don't count your losses until your fruit has been shipped and sold. Then you will have some facts. Now it's mostly speculation.

* * *

Pat Doane has filed a request for permission to introduce a railroad friend who holds the position of public relations. Pat thinks he is entitled to some sympathy and believes that I am the fount of every blessing. Oh, well, Pat, if you feel that way present him, and I'll open a bottle of Arrowhead.

* * *

It was mother-in-law's birthday in a certain city. The presents were being opened and a younger member of the family quite familiar with the habits of his progenitor and his line of business, watched intently the opening of the packages. When the wrapper was removed from one of the gifts a book which had been on the store shelf for a long, long time, was disclosed. The lad joyfully exclaimed, looking toward his dad, "Well, you finally got rid of it."

* * *

If everybody gets aid who asks for aid and we all ask for aid, who's going to furnish the aid to those who want to be aided? There must be a source to draw from, and the proposed system requires an inexhaustible supply. The old theory about offering a little perspiration for the daily bread seems to be passe.

* * *

How to spend your money is your own business. Lots of people spent it at Santa Anita Monday on George Washington's anniversary, but it went on the horses. George's birthday was just incidental. Over a million dollars went through the totalizer. Lot of it won't come back to the individuals who poured it into the machines, which leads to the age-old question as to where to place your money for safety. Some select the banks, others buy stocks and bonds, many people prefer annuities, many more life insurance, or place their money in trust departments. There are many safe ways to invest money. Real estate, if well selected, is considered reliable. Anyway, its permanent, if a flood doesn't come along.

* * *

To the little lady who surmised that I might be attached to the "secret fifty" on account of the frequency of my perambulation about town, may I relieve her anxiety, and in passing volunteer the information that my time is fairly well occupied in reportorial duties, and that it belongs to the company which has my name on the payroll.

* * *

Whenever a motorist stops for me at an intersection I always try to show my appreciation by hurrying across the street. The principle that one good turn deserves another seems to fit into this situation. The pedestrian who indifferently moves fails to return a courtesy. You know if you make a gentleman's agreement there must be two gentlemen to the agreement.

* * *

Next Saturday is Longfellow's birthday but the postoffice won't be closed, I'll be in Los Angeles attending the Iowa picnic and business in Santa Ana will continue as usual. In that respect I'm as important as Longfellow.

* * *

Clarence Skiles came over from Orange and I didn't have the heart to ask him about the orange industry.

* * *

Tom Walker has placed in my hand a few clippings from Clarence Muse, who writes a column for a publication of special interest to his race. Clarence is a philosopher. He comments upon how white and black both responded to the call of the Red Cross to assist the Ohio flood-stricken districts, and the consciousness that actuated men of all races and colors when disaster strikes.

* * *

I have a friend who is entering into the valley of the shadows without fear of the future, sustained by a faith entrenched since childhood, and confirmed by years of experience. Life is a complex adventure. It brings its joys and sorrows, its successes and failures, its hopes and disappointments. To those who can see beyond the material things the end of the trail holds no foreboding vision. How we approach the future depends largely on how we used the past. In this case, it is summarized in the Psalms: "I shall fear no evil for thou are with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

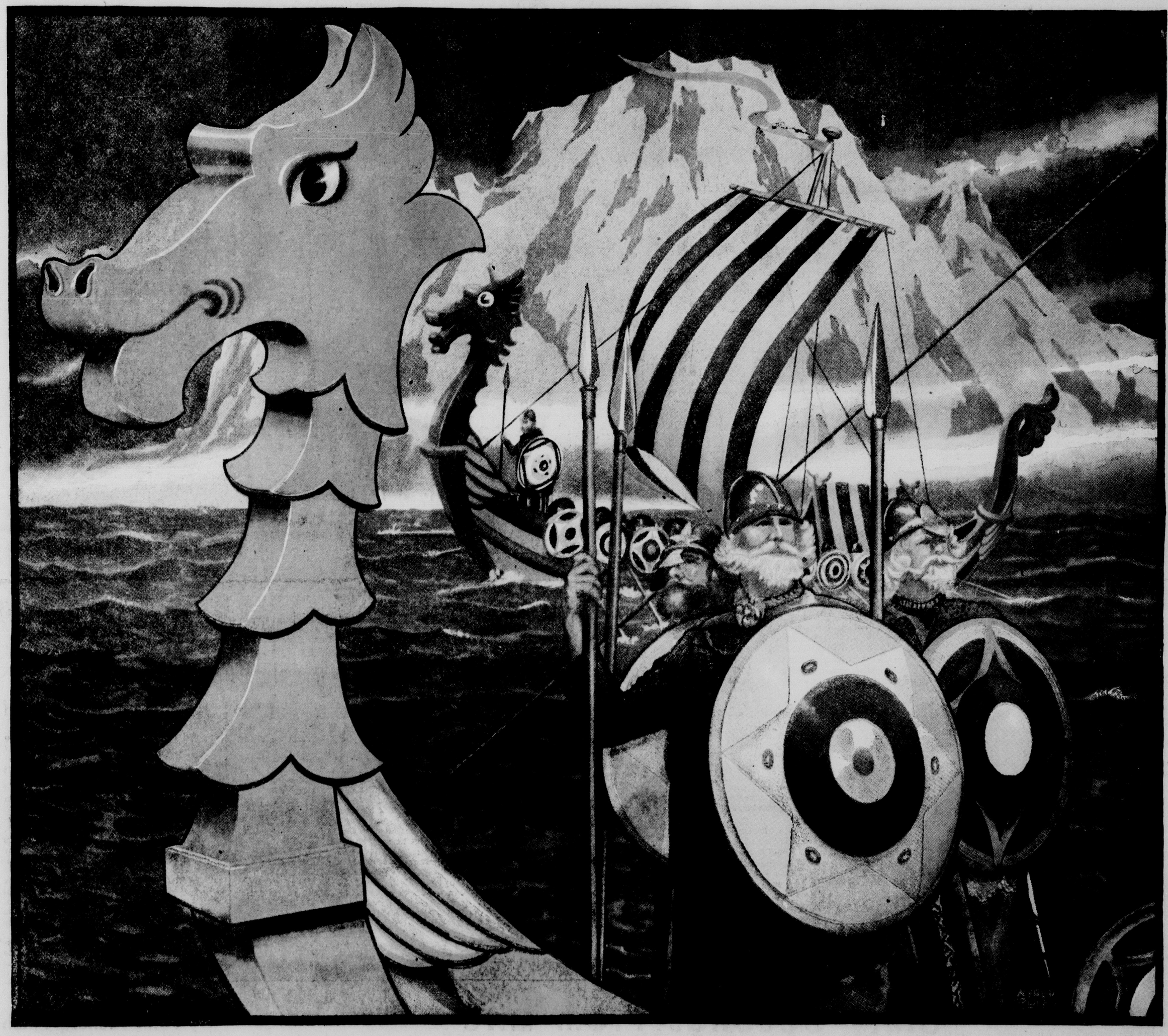
FIVE STAR WEEKLY

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Ships of Glory

THE VIKINGS

Painted for this page by Alfred Owles

IN SONGS from ancient days, in sagas told to children by descendants of fair-haired Norsemen . . . come Leif the Lucky, Eric the Red, explorers, pirates, heroes of the Northland . . . driving scarlet, dragon-prowed ships across strange seas, along new coasts. Blue-eyed chieftains sailed Viking ships to Ireland, England, setting up dynasties in Normandy and Hastings . . . in a few brief centuries turning from sea-robbers into sovereigns of all Britain. Still not content, restless as all roving warriors, they sailed the seas south and westward to new continents and adventure, like great red dragons sweeping the seas through Arctic blizzards to Africa's Gold Coast — riding the blue Mediterranean and Atlantic storms, combing the briny, restless deep.

No race of seamen, no nation's vessels of that wild Eighth century equaled those Vikings or their craft. Like Huns and Tartars who raced over Europe on horseback, these mailed sea-warriors of the northland plowed the waters of the planet, invaded and ravaged coastal towns, villages, monasteries . . . and for half a thousand years fearful peasants whispered a special prayer to heaven. . . . "We ask protection from these ruthless sons of Woden, a new miracle of strength against the fury of the Norsemen!" But until the savage Viking blood had cooled by loot and conquest, no heaven gave heed.

For long voyages these laughing, fighting chieftains used wind power, set their wide-bellied striped sails . . . and made eleven knots. Denmark to England: three days! Norway to Iceland: six days! They learned to tack, changing the course of the ship when sailing before the wind; turning her head toward the breeze, bracing yards . . . zig-zagging in adverse winds to their destination.

Ship building was a labor of love. Viking vessels were virtually animate steeds of the sea, alive, fashioned by skilled hands from gracefully curved bow to stern . . . the polished, carven head of their traditional dragon rising above the highest surf. Each 30-ton ship carried a crew of 90 men, a sail near the center of the hull, to be lowered when not used. In rough northern seas a Roman galley pushed through the water, filled and overturned; but Viking ships were light enough to ride the waves . . . so light, indeed, that when repairs were made forty men pulled a ship ashore, patched and labored, and set out once more. In a fight the heavy starboard rudder manoeuvered the vessel swiftly into position . . . far faster than an enemy's clumsy craft, and flaying swords from behind bright shields sang in the wind another victory.

Smoldering villages along a hundred coasts and harbors testified that Viking ships were seaworthy, and men of the north the world's finest warrior-sailors. To verify the glorious records of the past, Norwegians in 1893 built the famed Gokstad ship . . . put aboard 12 young Norsemen, who sailed under their own power to the Chicago exposition. The ship's behavior, its speed and ease of handling, corresponded to the early sagas of dangerous northern voyages, as did the fine seamanship of the crew.

What Means Most In Life, Money Or Ideals?

Isn't It Possible To Establish A Home and Live a Beautiful Life Without Wealth?



WE SAT at a table in the city, the three of us — a young married pair and myself. It was one of those restaurants that make cities famous — a rendezvous for those who have chosen the fastidious way of living, and who enjoy brilliant conversation. There was considerable wealth represented in the furs and jewels of the woman — but then there were people in ordinary garb whose faces gave indication of fine minds.

"There is a good deal of money here tonight," said the husband and I replied that there were some brilliant persons here too. He seemed to feel that I had challenged his comment and opened the discussion as to whether there was more happiness in money than in culture. He made the statement that "Money is everything."

His wife agreed to this, much to my horror, for she is a writer. They spent quite some time trying to convice me that "anything worth having can be bought with money," and this included happiness, love, luxuries, and—well (in their opinion) "Everything."

How could I tell them that the years must inevitably bring to them only empty lives if they persisted in this path? What argument could I bring to bear—EXCEPT THE ARGUMENT OF LIFE ITSELF.

Daniel Webster once said that the best argument he knew of for religion was an old aunt who lived in the hills. I felt like that at this moment. The best argument I can offer for not making a god of money is the people who have lived for the finer things as compared to those who have lived selfishly for material gain.

I could see this young wife growing more and more restless and impatient, going from shop to shop seeking material things to make her body more beautiful and to impress the world while her soul died gradually, and the light of inspiration faded from her eyes, and her lips grew harder and harder. I could see this man, swank, cold, indifferent, seeking surcease from business at race tracks, in gambling at night clubs, roulette—and other women.

You may say that there is no reason for their money to do this to them but you see it isn't the money that ruins things—it's the lack of ideals!

THE OTHER day I read Emlen Knight Davies' "Prayer" and wanted to tell it to them—but somehow couldn't. Here it is:

"God, grant me faith
To conquer my fate.
Grant me persistence,
Grant me endurance.
Give me the sense
To follow the real
In quest of the ideal."

There isn't anything I can do about these two, except to hope that they awaken to the right ideals before life takes from them all the joy of tramping in the rain, watching sunsets, enjoying plain folk and the simplicity of thrilling to the first evening star.

"Life without love in it," said Frank Tebbetts, "is like a heap of ashes, upon a deserted hearth —with the fire dead, the laughter stilled, and the light extinguished. It is like a winter landscape—with the sun hidden, the flowers frozen, and the wind whispering through the withered leaves. God knows we need all the unselfish love that can come to us. For love is seldom unselfish. There is usually the motive and the price. Do you remember William Morris, and how his life was lived; his fortune spent, his hands busied—in the service of others? He was the father of the settlement movement, of cooperative homes for working people, and of the arts and crafts revival, in our day. He was a 'soldier of the common good.' After he was gone—his life began to grow in radiance and power, like a beacon set high upon a dangerous shore. In the twilight of his days he wrote what I like to think was his creed—and mine: 'I'm going your way, so let us go hand in hand. You help me and I'll help you. We shall not be here for very long, for soon death, the kind old nurse, will come back and rock us all to sleep. Let us help one another while we may.'"

WHAT a far cry this is from the philosophy that "Money is everything!" Yet how can one make those who are blind to the charm of a life lived with ideals see? In the case of my friends I feel that they will see! So must millions of other married men and women. A man and woman, standing together, is the noblest work of God. Is it they who build communities—they who must save the world from materialistic chaos—and only love and ideals will do it!

No amount of money will make a man love a hard woman and no amount of money will make a woman love a cruel man—likewise no amount of money will make children happy with indifferent parents.

It is not the money which causes chaos and unhappiness, but the love of it to the exclusion of all else.

WE MUST BUILD HOMES, COMMUNITIES, CITIES AND STATES WITH IDEALS! We must see the stars as well as the earth!

Remember "The Prophet," by Horrace Traubel? Here it is:

"He said, 'I see.' And they said: 'He's crazy; crucify him.' He still said: 'I see.' And they said: 'He's an extremist!' And they tolerated him. And he continued to say: 'I see.' And they said: 'He's eccentric.' And they rather liked him, but smiled at him. And he stubbornly said again: 'I see.' And they said: 'There's something in what he says.' And they gave him half an ear. But he said, as if he'd never said it before: 'I see.' And at last they were awake; and they gathered about him and built a temple in his name. And yet he only said: 'I see.' And they wanted to do something for him. 'What can we do to express to you our regret?' He only smiled. He touched them with the end of his fingers and kissed them. What could they do for him? 'Nothing more than you have done,' he answered. And what was that? they wanted to know. 'You see,' he said, 'that's reward enough; you see, you see.'"

Jean Rendlen.

"THUMBPRINTS OF THE GREAT"

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

HENRY FORD

HE NEVER makes appointments . . . never keeps engagements . . never does any actual business himself . . . but we had been invited nevertheless . . . to visit the plant. . . .

It was years ago . . . long before an organized publicity division . . . had been a part of his Motor Company. . . .

We were in one of the vast mechanical chambers . . . men like robots were playing the part of machines . . . the noise was deafening . . . our guide nudged us . . . "there he is" he whispered. . . .

Small, nearly wizened-up . . . looking for all the world just like any other workman . . . except that he wore his street clothes . . . like us . . . he passed by. . . .

He seemed engrossed . . . absorbed entirely in the noise and din and clatter . . . of the place . . . then, catlike he turned on his step . . . and came back to us. . . .

We had finished luncheon . . . in his private dining room . . . at the experimental laboratory . . . in Dearborn. . . .

"Youth," said he, "must create . . . age, finance and undertake . . . fathers should study as hard as their sons . . . individuals, not corporations make jobs. . . . To teach men to work . . . to give them incentive and ambition . . . is of more benefit to the race . . . than philanthropy." . . .

"Some day," he had been talking more than an hour . . . in quiet, well modulated tones . . . "cities will not exist simply as workshops . . . people will live all over the countryside . . . each owning his home . . . his automobile . . . and his flying machine . . . each farming his own little bit of land . . . each self-sufficient. . . ."

"Man will have just so much to do . . . just so much to think about . . . just so much work and play . . . the millenium of the socialist . . . will have been accomplished. . . ."

He rose to go . . . extended his hand . . . we did likewise . . . and we were attracted to look down at his feet . . . had we seen aright . . . or not?

One shoe was black . . . the other tan. . . .

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

H. G. WELLS

IN WASHINGTON, at the disarmament conference, they called him "the gentleman with the cane." . . .

He took his time . . . was never in a hurry . . . his words were always "copy" . . . to the journalistic profession . . . his leisurely actions and his quiet theories . . . amused us fellows . . . who hurriedly ran down our news. . . .

The League of Nations, he thought . . . was a great place for . . . little nations to settle their big affairs . . . and big nations to settle their little ones. . . .

War, he believed . . . would never be entirely abrogated from life . . . people were meant to fight each other . . . and pointed conclusively . . . to what might happen if . . . cities gave up their police force . . . and entered into agreements with gunmen. . . .

We spend too much time . . . on morals and sex life . . . and we give it too much attention anyway . . . he said emphatically. . . .

He had traveled for years . . with his paramour . . . who was received in Washington . . . and made much of a fuss of . . . by social leaders and even ambassadors . . . who frowned upon the American idea of mistresses . . . while yet receiving her. . . .

He formed a strong acquaintance with Lenox B. Simpson . . . better known as Putnam Weal . . . former financial advisor to the Emperor of Japan . . . a writer of some merit . . . whose strange visions of life . . . as it was lived in the Orient . . . have interested all of us. . . .

Well's nonchalance . . . his easy-going manner . . . his ever-ready wit and sarcasm . . . made him of as much an attraction . . . as was the 1921-22 Disarmament Conference itself. . . .

WORLDS WITHIN

BY WHIT WELLMAN

My gran'ther's rule was safer 'n 'tis to crow:
Don't never prophesy — onless ye know.
Lowell — Biglow Papers

DOES the future already exist . . . like a winding highway curving over valley and hill, but with occasional short stretches where you can see what's coming?

Did you ever enter a strange room and in the back of your mind feel you had been there before . . . sometime, under the same circumstances? Actually, it hadn't happened; the room, house, and people were all new, yet you said, "I've seen this before——"

There are cases of authenticated premonitions among men who make no pretense to unusual powers—where the future has been foreseen in detail—as if they had merely to speed a few miles further along the road toward a waiting destiny.

An Italian, Giovanni de Figueroa, had a dream. He was in the country, traveling on a white, dusty road. In a field he saw an old building cow-sheds, and a hut made of branches; an empty cart with harness stood nearby. He saw a man in dark trousers, black soft hat . . . who advanced to meet him, and invite him to the back of the house. They entered a narrow door to a stable, and walked up a stone staircase to a loft over the entrance. From the ceiling hung tomatoes, onions, melons, and corn. The man introduced him to two women and a young girl. . . .

This dream he told to several friends, who grinned at him; Giovanni had eaten something which disagreed, they said. A few weeks later he was invited for a drive in the country, and near a little village where he had never been, he found the counterpart of his dream. All was exactly like the picture which had passed before his mind in sleep. Strings of food hung from the ceiling; he and his friends were asked in by the man in dark trousers, soft black hat pulled over his eyes. The dream itself was complex, full of detail which permitted a thorough checking when it transpired.

Where a dream is mentioned, then fulfilled—there's proof of something, at first sight impossible.

Einstein and the famous Russian, Ouspensky ("Tertium Organum"), believe that both future and past exist equally . . . that Time is the so-called fourth dimension, an "element in which we are immersed," where everything is relative and not different. Most of us, with reason, believe that the present moment is the only reality, but these gentlemen—one an author, the other a scientist—say, "No. The present is the most unreal of all . . . the mere blade of a knife between two endless eternities. We, in a sense, have fallen into a section of the whole." A distinction seems to be that we remember our past, but cannot "remember" the future.

ERNEST LOUDON, Celtic writer and philosopher who traveled widely in Russia before and during the revolution—sees no particular difficulty in accounting for personal prophecies. "When you get up in the morning, you can fairly well predict what you'll do during the day. You walk down the street to the office . . . and the probability is that you arrive more or less when you expect. Everyone can correctly predict a *probability*. You plan to see so-and-so, and at the appointed time, this happens unless something changes your plan. Premonitions are the same set of probabilities carried a step further." In the remarkable there is nothing remarkable—except our lack of understanding. To a Celt an obscure problem is akin to the page of a book set in big type.

Seeing into the future is based, evidently, upon a larger knowledge of conditions already existing—waiting for you to come along.

A friend walks down the street on a windy day, comes to a cross street where a hurricane whirls around the corner. You, watching, think —"He'll lose his hat!" And he does, when he comes into contact with the waiting wind. He was, for the sake of discussion, thinking deeply about his own affairs and ignoring the weather. Your own recognition of conditions was larger—you foresaw.

Some people can plan to call on a friend, pause a moment to decide if the friend is then at home —and know definitely if a call would be wasted.

If, as many observers believe, the human mind is roughly divided into conscious and sub-conscious, the latter may often be aware of events which the conscious has no method of knowing.

Before one of the recent winter aviation crashes, a friend had what he called a "mental warning" not to take a plane leaving early the morning of his departure. He couldn't say what it was, or why he shouldn't take that particular ship. "Call it a hunch if you like," he said, as he changed his ticket for a later plane, "but that early flight isn't meant for me." He caught the next one out, cheerfully and with confidence. The first plane ran into a storm and crashed. It's hard to believe that the ship was fated to fall, but one of its scheduled passengers felt strongly enough about *not* boarding it to save his life.

RESEARCH societies in America and England have collected innumerable examples of similar "warnings," prophecies and premonitions . . . some explainable on rational grounds, such as those regarding the future health of an individual. Here, the person's subconscious may be aware of hidden changes in physical structure not apparent to the waking mind; and this subconscious then sends its "message" to the more practical, everyday mind.

Weather bureaus can (with good luck) predict tomorrow's sunshine or rain only because they are in touch with ships a thousand miles at sea . . . discovering what weather is on the way. The world, turning, and winds, slipping over the surface . . . are already in existence, rushing toward each other, joining in an inevitable event which we call the future.

Yet there are cases, writes Hereward Carrington, "which cannot be explained in this simple way and which we cannot account for in the present state of science and of our limited knowledge." There lies the trouble. Premonitions are all too much like meteors: unpredictable. Unlike a family radio, you cannot tune in at all hours of the day and night.

Sixty Seconds From Life

"JAPAN"

By John Richard Finch

O RISING SUN, swing wide your gate,
Most joyous hand of kindly Fate
Has carried me across the sea
T' the land of rice and scented tea—
Threshold of the mystic East,
Where embroidered dragons sprawl and feast
On silk kimonos in the stores—
Wage filmy, fierce chromatic wars.
My ship is lying in the Bay
And through the mist of breaking day
The perfect cone of Fujiyama
Looks proudly down on Yokohama.
A thousand sampans swarm around
My ship; above the engine's pound
I hear the sound of temple bells
Across the sea's unsteady swells,
And gongs—the clap of wooden clog,
Strange sights and noises that befog
My brain, and beat a rhythm, just the shade
For scarlet, thrilling escapade.

In retrospect, I feel the glow
Of living life in Tokyo—
I hear the samisen's soft twang,
I see a Geisha girl who sang
For me, and danced with fragile grace
Across a screen of foamy lace-
Like ivory carved with faultless care,
As lovely as the maiden there—
A poem on a silken fan,
A subtle touch of old Japan.

Quaint, frail houses of bamboo,
A duotone of gray and blue,
Roofs whose lyric corners curl,
Picture gardens where the purl
Of lotus ponds distill sweet dreams,
Plum blossoms hang like pale moonbeams,
While o'er the crenelated walls
A weird and mystic music calls—
Beckons one to strange desires,
Ignites adventure's smoldering fires.

Flutes of priests and scent of musk,
Cherry blossoms in the dusk
Falling softly all around
Like pinken snowflakes to the ground.
Hear the crunch of rickshaw wheels!
And there a lacquered Buddha kneels.
Kimonos tinged with every hue
Flash and blend in front of you—
Silkworms, shrines, a beggarman,
Incense, a torii gate—Japan.

Terraces of rice and tea
Stretched along the Inland Sea,
Fishermen in tiny boats
Chrysanthemums and haori coats.
Pink upholstered motor cars,
Pagodas that sweep up toward the stars,
Satsuma, cloisonne and bronze,
Bridges arched o'er lily ponds.
Bicycles go whirring by,
Somewhere near—a baby's cry.

EAT a bit of sukiyaki
Wash it down with good hot saki;
Slithery eels and cuttle-fish
Make an appetizing dish.
Bowls of steaming, polished rice,
Sweetened bean cake, too, is nice.
If the chop sticks you can't master,
Use your fingers, it's much faster.
Tempra, tori, fragrant tea—
What a pleasant memory!

Where Hearn found sacred sanctuary,
And Pierre Loti chose to tarry,
I walked, and walking understood—
A vital spark born in my blood
To chronicle the beauty, too,
With a rose-thorn dipped in dew.
Enchanted cobwebs snare my pen—
For Chrysantheme is back again.
A sheet of moonlight is my scroll,
O Charm, O Beauty, give me soul!

A temple floating on the sea,
Dark silhouettes in filigree
Of Shinto priests in spotless white,
Chanting prayers by lantern light.
Kyoto basking in the glory
Of her past, a lacquered torii
Telling of a sacred shrine,
Upon the mountainside a pine,
Tall and old and worldly wise—
What history's passed before your eyes!

Shadows of the past steal by—
Daimyo and Samurai,
Feudal lords and Shogun braves
Sleeping in forgotten graves.
What glory with their passing dies!
What spirit they immortalize!
For once they marched into the dawn
To meet the hordes of Kublai Khan,
And to the glory of their clan
They fought, they died, for old Japan.

A thought, a tear, for Butterfly,
When Nagasaki's lights draw nigh.
Chonkina, dance of sex and lust,
A tea house filled with passion dust.
Memoir of night in sacred Nara,
Or in Kobe's fleshly Fukuhara.
Mikados, coolies, penciled eyes,
Wistaria and fireflies
On Lake Biwa in the spring.
Nagoya, Nikko, names that ring—
Through one's blood they send a hum
Like a sweet delirium.
Shadow on a shoji brings
A dream of half-forgotten things—
Damascene and culture pearls,
Crystal beads and pretty girls.
I close my eyes to reminisce—
The picture that I see is this:
A poem on a silken fan,
Incense, a torii gate—Japan.

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How Many Suits You Got? Two? Your No Extra!

"Atmospheric" Extras Must Keep Up Complete Wardrobe

By Doris Lockett

THREE SCORE smartly dressed men and women, young, middle-aged and old, idle on the set between scenes. They chat, play bridge, read or relax any way they choose. Seemingly oblivious of the hustle and confusion incident to the preparations for the next camera set-up, the throng of atmospheric players doesn't even bother to watch Frank Borzage direct Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in a romantic rehearsal.

When the scene is ready to be shot, an assistant director yells, "places, please," and the 60 dress extras resume their make-believe life of sophisticated patrons of a fashionable cafe. They nibble on lobster cardinale a la Cesare, salad chiffonade and other delicacies, quaff carbonated ginger-ale from champagne bottles and smoke cigarettes and cigars supplied by the studio.

"Pretty soft," comments a visitor to the set of Walter Wanger's "History is Made at Night."

"How much are they paid for enjoying themselves?" the visitor asks. "Fifteen dollars a day! Why, that's good money. No wonder there are so many Hollywood extras."

"Yeah, good money—when you get it," observes a Hollywood old-timer. "And that's only half the story."

In the world's most over-crowded profession, Hollywood extradom, with 25,000 trying to make a living in the film atmospheric talent ranks, only about 200 are qualified to be called on "dress" sets, according to leading cast directors.

The main reason is wardrobe requirements. Members of the extra aristocracy who rate the $15 a day scale must own modern clothes for any occasion. Wardrobes of many of these de luxe extras represent potential investments running into thousands of dollars. Whether it's a formal evening affair being filmed, or a ride to hounds, absolutely correct apparel is de rigueur.

Contrary to popular belief, the creme de la creme extras aren't chosen on the basis of personality. Clothes, and clothes alone, make the men — and women — in most cases.

Women, ranging from sub-deb types to dowagers, must own evening gowns, dinner gowns, formal afternoon clothes, street clothes and sports clothes for every season. This means at least four outfits in each classification and includes light and dark street clothes, light and dark coats, bathing suits, Palm Beach or light suits, robes, lounging pajamas, riding habits, furs, gloves, hats and all accessories.

The men must have complete evening wear, both "tails" and dinner coats (dress extras consider it gauch to call them Tuxedos), cutaways, boulevard ensembles, riding habits, trousers and waistcoats for every occasion, several street, business and sports suits, all kinds of hats, including top and opera, a variety of footwear, mufflers, canes, gloves and so on.

Whether its a garden party on a millionaire's estate, Derby day, a regatta, a swanky night club or a royal salon, the dress brigade must report and look like it had just stepped out of the proverbial band box. Stars might get away with dress eccentricities—but not extras. Their careers and their paychecks hinge on their being ultra clothes conscious.

How these fabulous 200 do it—maintain wardrobes which would do credit to real millionaires —on the $10 and $15 a day they receive when they work, is one of the mysteries of Hollywood. The $15 check is only when they wear formal clothes. Scenes restricted to street wear pay $10 for an eight hour day, with overtime if the company works beyond the time limit and the extras are kept on the set.

Some of the most successful higher bracket extras augment their incomes by modeling and with other sidelines. Others to some extent probably have investments dating from more prosperous days. Several of the older dress extras are former screen and stage celebrities or were "somebodies" in other walks of life.

Extras automatically qualify for $25 checks if they're singled out to speak as little as one individual line such as "Goodby" or "Hello." Atmospheric words, however, are part of their job. These crowd noises and chatter to indistinct to be clearly identified in the sound recording are known as "omnies."

Conversation buzz in the background, dance floor patter, court room mumble, "angry mobs" and similar sound atmosphere come under this studio routine.

For instance, a gay cafe scene has been shot. Dress extras, at the director's order, have remained silent and simulated conversation so as not to interfere with the dialogue of the principals in the foreground. Later the extras assemble in a group under a microphone. In this way the "omnies" can be regulated at exactly the right pitch by the director and sound mixer.

What they say is unimportant, just so it's in keeping with the tempo of the scene—"oh, my dear, you're looking lovely tonight!"—"more champagne, waiter!"—"I hope the director lets us off early"—"wonder how long this job will last"—"I'll give you ten points in the Notre Dame game"—"what a way to make a living!" —"I feel like I drank a gallon of that prop wine"—"got an extra cigarette?"—"who's that hot number in the green dress?"—"listen, sister, quit stepping on my toes when we dance."

The world thrills to the story of the extra plucked from the ranks and catapulted to fame in a real part. It can happen—but seldom does. Atmospheric players who do the best financially month in and out worry more about keeping up their extensive wardrobes than they do about the million to one shot of being "discovered" on the set. It's strictly business with them, and they can't eat Hollywood glamour while awaiting an Aladdin to come along and conjure up a genie to make the studios give them a break.

Among the best known Hollywood dress extras, who are "tops" in their profession, are the following glimpsed on the sets of "History is Made at Night":

Ronny Rondell, a former New York newspaperman and men's clothing expert, who graduated from a fashionable eastern preparatory school and played leads in silent comedies; Bud Flannagan, who looks more like a millionaire clubman than the real article; Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby, who earned thousands of dollars a week during their heyday as silent picture stars and who have been happily married through all their ups and downs; Bess Flowers, a graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women and of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and leading woman for several silent picture stars; Lotus Thompson, featured in early talking pictures; Suzanne Rhoades.

Phillips Smalley, former producer-director-star of hundreds of pictures, who graduated from Oxford and Harvard and Harvard Law School and played opposite Minnie Maddern Fiske on the stage; Donald Hall, born in India of English parents and educated by private tutors and who became a noted world traveler and writer and won stage fame in "Floradora" and other shows.

Franklyn Farnum, former star of western and silent pictures; John Hall, Lorimer Johnstone, old-time film director; J. C. Fowler and Jean Fowler, a successful husband and wife combination in "class" atmosphere; Edward Mortimer, former director; Colonel Sterrett Ford, who looks his dignified name.

These aces of extradom have what it takes, say the casting directors, but they'd be out of luck without wardrobes which would keep a banker broke. And they're lucky if they average two or three days' work a week the year around.

"How they do it is a mystery to me," says the Hollywood old-timer. "I've been trying to figure it out for years. It must be done with mirrors."



Bee Stevens, One of the "Bit" Players Who Must Maintain a Large Wardrobe.

When Hollywood Relaxes—a Group of Beautiful Chorines—Girls of the Chorus Must Rest, Too. Reading, Thinking, Snoozing and Solitaire Help While the Moments Away.



A Group of Dancing Girls Take It Easy Between Strenuous Dance Rehearsals While Their Director Is Giving an Impromptu Song and Dance.



A Blonde, Brunette and a Red Head Are In this Group of Show Girls. But the Color of Their Hair Had Nothing To Do With Securing the Job. It Was a Nameless Indefinable Quality Called "Appeal."

Shame On Mr. Goodman, He's No Gentleman!

Herewith A Young Lady Discourses On Family Friend "Spirit" Messages

By Jane Archer

NOT long ago I wrote a very scientific treatise (which you probably did not read) to prove the existence of God and of guardian angels, and disposed of the topic, if I do say so myself, very neatly and unquestionably. There will be no repercussions, saving the envious groans of bearded, bespectacled men of wisdom, with bushy eyebrows raised in astonishment that one so young as I could solve problems that have tortured the world for centuries. This gave me an idea. I shall cease quibbling, now that I know to a certain degree my own powers, and come out in the open with a series of articles, that will rock the scientific world to its very foundations. They will be revolutionary, I grant you. But I am tired of this eternal backing and filling, this eternal doubting, this eternal spending of money on research, on delving into obscure subjects, when I know all the answers.

All that the curious ones would have to do would be to telephone me between the hours of nine a. m. and five p. m. I would be glad to give them any of the answers. Don't call before nine, or after five, as it would be useless. Just because I am a scientist doesn't mean that I am available at any hour of the day or night. Scientist or not, I work union hours. Well, I don't like telephones, so perhaps you had better not call. I scarcely ever answer. Just read my articles. I'd rather you did that anyway. I like to know I have a reading public. And I like fan mail. Just send it along to the office and the girls will handle it. I shan't have time to take care of it all myself, as I expect to be busy the next few weeks doing a little research on the baffling subject "What do they want to know for, anyhow?"

Now that I have gotten the preliminaries off my chest we will proceed to the main bout. I happened to read a little of Hamlin Garland's "Forty Years of Psychic Research" the other night, and was astounded to discover that even Mr. Garland, after 40 years spent on the subject, admits that he is still in a quandary (Note: Quandary—Scientific term for Stumped). Why, after 40 years, forty, mind you, Mr. Garland should still be in a state of doubt I can't imagine. I wasn't fooled for 40 minutes, let alone 40 years. I shall quote a little Garland:

"As I bring this record of many personal experiments to a close, I am urged by my friends to state my conclusions. To them I must reply: 'I have no conclusions. I am still the seeker, the questioner.' I can only put into this final chapter some of my convictions along with a candid statement of the intellectual barriers which have thus far prevented me from an acceptance of the spirit hypothesis.

"I do this in a mood of sincere regret. I wish I could end this book with a triumphant song of victory, but I can not do so."

I REGRET it, too, Mr. Garland, but if you had had the foresight to come to me before rounding out the last chapter of your book, it would have been a far different last chapter, I can tell you. And I'll tell you why it would have been a different last chapter, a triumphant last chapter. In the first place, all these people take the subject of psychic research much too seriously. They ask and ask and delve and delve and generally get into too much of a lather over it. I could have told you all many years ago that there is a hereafter, a hell with a real Devil in it, and people in the spirit world that are darn good eggs, indeed. But all the scientists and famous men and women, all the ranks of the great and curious went ahead blind, never thinking to ask me. And I never thought to tell them. I, as a matter of fact my whole family have known James Goodman for so long that it never occurs to us that anyone would be interested. He's just become one of those old friends that drift in and throw their legs under the table for a bite (figuratively I mean, not literally) and there it is.

And there he is, and everybody quite homey and contented. That's how I happen to know all this, through James Goodman. That's not his real name of course, but you know how sensitive some people are about having their names tossed lightly about. And James, pardon me, Mr Goodman, is rather sensitive.

Oh, who *is* James Goodman? I thought I had mentioned that. James, I have said before, is how I happen to know about the hereafter. James, you see, is a spirit—Mama's spirit, but ever since we were born James has taken a great interest in us, so he's really practically a member of the family. I apologized once before for getting so familiar as to call Mr. Goodman, James, but I keep forgetting that he hasn't been speaking to me for almost three years now. Before that I always called him James, and if you don't mind just this once Mr. Goodman, I'll go on calling you James. It makes it easier.

I asked Mama once when James first became a member of the family, but she said it was so long ago she couldn't remember, long before any of us kids were born. And he's stayed around ever since. I guess he likes us. All except me. We have had lots of friends, taken in a number of homeless waifs, both human and animal, but I will say for James, he's loyal. Of course, he is no waif. Never was. He died, according to his story, at the age of 30 in a perfecty respectable penitentiary many years ago. He happened to be in there for counterfeiting. But we never held that against him. After all, he paid for it. He's in hell now. Another reason we like him so much is that he doesn't talk too much. In fact, he doesn't talk at all, out loud, I mean. He just gives us messages and answers our questions through Mama. She sits down, and in a soft voice, calls for him. James arrives. We greet him and have a little chat. Then we ask him questions. He knows a lot of things, does James. And the comforts of home and a family group sort of appeal to him, as they would to anyone who spends most of his time battling around the spirit world at the beck and call of a devil.



This 13th Century Miniature Does *Not* Depict Mr. Goodman, But the Devil Attempting to Seize a Magician Who Had Formed a Pact With Him And Is Prevented By a Lay Brother From Fulfilling the Evil Deed.

JAMES answers the questions, as I have said before, through Mama. On paper. Not in Mama's handwriting, but in his own bold script. Mama can just twine him around her little finger. But then we were always taught to respect our elders and James is pretty old now, about eighty or a hundred years, I'd say offhand, anyhow so old that he is practically ageless.

I'd never dare talk to James in the way Mama does, telling him not to rush off in a huff and all that. But when James has gotta go he's gotta go. As he explains it, his time is not his own, and when the Master calls, James has to leave. When asked who the Master is and where he is going, James always replies "Satin and I've got to go to hell." We always feel awfully sorry and beg him to come back. But at that, and in spite of the rigorous life he leads, James usually manages to run up to earth for a little visit three of four times a week.

Another thing about James that I like is his philosophy of life, his attitude toward the younger generation. He always told Mama, when she asked anything regarding the future of her children to "let the little ones alone." James believes that everyone has the privilege to make his own mistakes.

The only subject upon which James is reticent, and he says the most vivid and piercing things about the characters of the living, are his friends and ours in the spirit world. We have often said something like this to James: "James, have you ever run across Jim Jones?" Or "James, when you get back to hell, look up Ted Smith. He's probably there by this time." But James only replies, in a hesitant, yet somehow firm way. "Let the dead alone." So we keep off those subjects and ask James' advice on our own lives.

He always gave satisfactory answers to all of us until that evening three years ago, when I asked James's help on a little affair of the heart and he gave me some advice on the subject that I couldn't take. In other words, James gave me the right answer, the right advice, but I wanted the wrong. So I called James a bad name. I have apologized for it over and over again, but James is sensitive and has neither forgiven me nor spoken to me since. That was three years ago. Of course, I have long since almost forgotten the subject on which he advised, and offended me. I remember that he was a tall, blonde young man and a football player. That's about all. But three years is a long time. A lot of water can go under the bridge, and so on. Most people forgive and forget—or at least pretend to. I know James never pretends. Frankness is his motto, you might say. But I still have hopes. He must surely have noticed how pitiful a picture I have made these last three years trying to struggle along without his help. If I get pitiful enough maybe he'll break down. He's a good Joe at heart. And I can promise him that the next time, if there is a next time, I'll take his advice. I should have done it last time instead of getting mad. The whole matter ended rather badly.

It is true that the element of chance enters into things. I have struggled along by myself for three years and most things have turned out rather disastrously—at least not the way I think they should have. Once in a while, though, I have, like England, managed to "muddle through." But, try as I may, I cannot in all honesty attribute this success to myself. It's just that you simply can't be wrong all the time. How often, in the last three years, when I've had a little heart trouble, have I longed for the good advice of James! And only James. I'm a one-man (or spirit, I should say) woman. No other spirit will do.

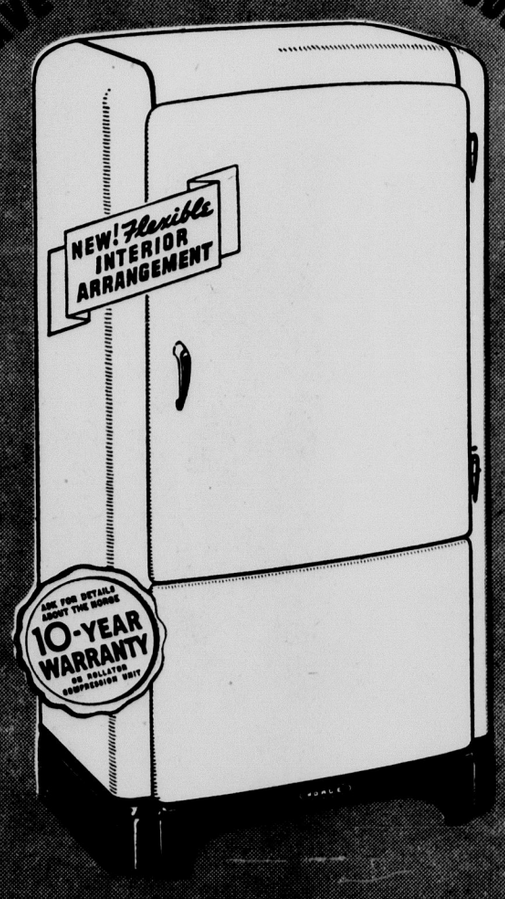
From time to time others have come up offering their services. But I have turned them all down. A couple of spirits named Joe and Charlie were hanging around us, not long ago—stayed about two weeks. They were good-natured souls, but somehow they just didn't click. They drifted in the office one morning and hung around the copy man. We all liked them well enough the first few days, but they began to get annoying. The copy man got so he didn't care much for them. You know how it is—nothing gets on your nerves so much as having someone read over your shoulder. And here were two of them bending over him, breathing down his neck, trying to read copy. It began to get him, so he had to ask them to leave. Then they started annoying the rest of us. Finally, we did manage to get rid of them. Of course, we had to do it diplomatically so as not to hurt their feelings. Never monkey around with a spirit, is my advice. You have to handle them with gloves, preferably kid. Look what happened to me when I got tough with a spirit. Of course, you couldn't really compare Joe and Charlie with James. They didn't, to pun a little, have the proper spirit. They were lacking in dignity, a thing of which you could never accuse James. And they overstayed their welcome. James always left before we wanted him to. But that's the difference in people. I imagine that when Joe and Charlie were alive they were efficiency experts or tax collectors or something equally exasperating, and undoubtedly they were the type who read other people's newspapers on street cars and chucked babies under the chin, whereas James was a counterfeiter of the highest type. His work required skill and finesse.

I think that you can readily see why I don't want any other spirits. James is one in a million, and if I can't have him I'll do without. So I use this space as a last forlorn appeal:

James Goodman, Hell. If you see this James, won't you please forgive me? I'm terribly sorry and I'll never do it again. I didn't mean it anyhow, James, and you've made me feel badly enough, don't you think?

Jane.

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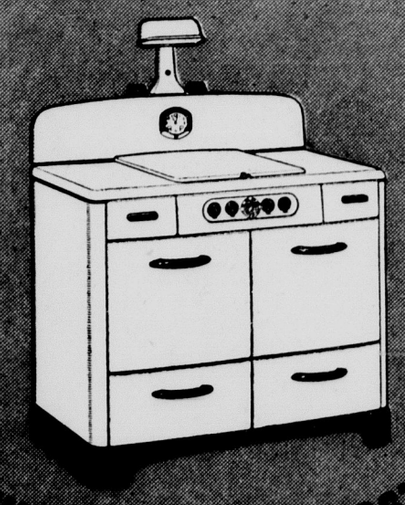
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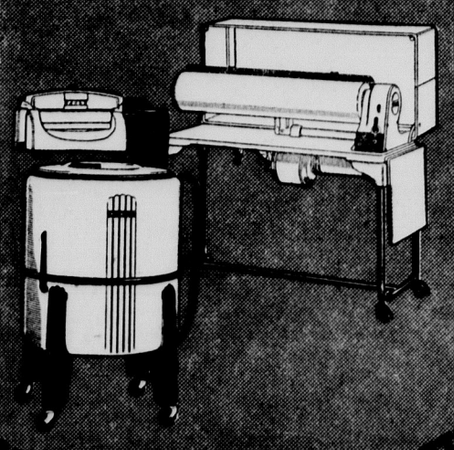
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These Men Might Have Beaten Jesse Owens!

With Only Five-Minute Intervals, Seward Won Ten Races In One Day

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

JESSE OWENS ran the 100-yard dash in nine and three-tenths seconds last season, but his record was not allowed. When the track was measured after the race, the 100-yard dash proved to be just three-fifths of an inch short of 100 yards.

Trivial as that may seem—it wouldn't have made any difference in the timing—the officials can't afford to allow any records made over short tracks. If they did, the question would arise: "How short may the track be, and still be official? Six inches short? Eight inches short? A foot short?" And as soon as an answer had been made you may rest assured that all the tracks in the country would be shortened just as much as possible in order that the fastest times would be made over them.

A comic instance of measuring trouble occurred in the Knights of Columbus Games at New York City in 1931. World's records fell in almost every event. The crowd gasped. The officials beamed. Then it was discovered that a slight error of some 15 yards had been made in measuring the distances to be run. Ira Singer, New York sprinter, clipped a full second off the world's 60-meter dash record and then beat the 80-meter mark by another full second. And no wonder! If they had cut much more yardage off the course, he would have had to run backwards.

Sometimes the measurements are correct, records are broken by the dozen, but some other feature is at fault. At a Soviet swimming meet three or four years ago, the distances were all carefully and accurately measured; the timing was good; the swimmers were in fine shape and the crowd applauded as record after record was smashed. Then one intelligent observer spoiled the fun by pointing out that the swimmers were swimming downstream. The meet was held on a river and the engineers who laid out the course logically reasoned that it would be unfair to the swimmers to make them swim upstream!

ANOTHER peculiar situation which arises in allowing world's records is one which now confronts Glenn Cunningham. Glenn, you remember, set the world's mile run record in a race at Princeton in 1934. The course was accurately measured, the timing was official in every way, there was no wind, there were no fouls committed during the race, all the contestants were recognized amateurs. In short, everything was in perfect order, so the A. A. U. lost no time in giving him recognition and credit for setting a new world's record for the mile run at four minutes, six and seven-tenths seconds.

But will the International Federation — the ruling body in charge of allowing world's records — accept this mark? No.

And here is the reason they will not: The International Federation does not recognize tenths of a second in the timing of any race over 1000 yards. As far as they are concerned, Glenn ran the mile in four minutes, six and four-fifths seconds—a tenth of a second slower than his actual time!

Jesse Owens, phenomenal runner that he is, is believed by most people to be the fastest runner who ever lived. There is a tendency among track and field fans to discount everything that ever happened in the past, but records show that at least two professional runners were capable of speed which would leave the outcome of a race against Jesse Owens in considerable doubt.

THE first of these, George Seward, was a New England boy who attained his athletic prime nearly a hundred years ago. Unable to find anyone in America capable of giving him a good race, he went to the country that was then the leading athletic nation of the world—England. There were no Olympic Games in those days, and no electric timing with motion-picture finishes. However, England was the home of the greatest athletes, the professional footracers of 1840. The timers used stopwatches which had been developed for horse racing and were marked in seconds and fourths of seconds. You may be sure that they did not give this visiting American any the best of it.

When Seward landed on English soil, he challenged Fowler and a few other leading sprinters and beat them all. Then he issued a challenge the like of which has never been seen since and probably never will be seen again.

He challenged the ten best runners in England, Scotland and Ireland. He agreed to run against all ten of them separately, with five-minute intervals between races. He put up a stake of one hundred pounds on each individual race and a further stake of one thousand pounds that he would win all ten of them.

In American money that came to a total of about ten thousand dollars, in a day when money was many times as valuable as it is now.

In the first seven races, Seward won easily. In the eighth, he was leading half way down the track when somebody threw a barrel stave between his feet, tripping him, injuring his leg, and throwing him to the ground. His rival passed him, flying. Seward got up. He put on a spurt that drew an amazed gasp from the partisan crowd, overtook his rival, and broke the tape first.



"In the Eighth, He Was Leading Half Way Down the Track, When Somebody Threw a Barrel Stave Between His Feet, Throwing Him to the Ground. His Rival Passed Him. Getting Up, He Put on a Spurt, Overtook His Rival, and Broke the Tape First."

The last two races were repetitions of his first seven easy victories, and Seward collected the full ten thousand dollars.

Now, what were some of his times? Well, he ran the 100-yard dash, on a slow track, without proper running shoes, in nine and one-fourth seconds. Jesse Owens' record is nine and four tenths seconds, or about three-twentieths of a second slower. However, allowing Jesse credit for having run a slightly short track in nine and three-tenths seconds, you can say that those two men would put on a mighty exciting race if they met while at their best form.

The other professional sprinter whose marks entitle him to some consideration was R. P. "Doc" Williams. He never raced under conditions which would scientifically prove his speed. All we have is the word of five competent timers, using five tested stopwatches, that he ran the 100 once in nine seconds flat, and several times in nine and one-fifth seconds. He also was a New England boy.

It is a sad fact but true that many of the oldtime professional records were unreliably made and unreliably timed, because there was no governing body of professional sport and every town wanted to have a world's record. Nevertheless, no other athlete ever claimed to come close to Doc Williams' marks, and the timers could have been off a bit and Williams still could have been the world's fastest runner. At any rate, giving those five timers credit, it is sure that Doc Williams could have made it hot for Jesse Owens or anybody else at a hundred yards.

Of course, with a flying start, men can run faster than that. Charley Paddock once did better than nine flat for a hundred yards with a flying start.

Speaking of flying starts, one team that won a championship at the Penn Relays had a world's record flying start for the event. It was the Union, N. J., relay team, in the high school division. The team of Smith, Grimes, Daley and Maher arrived late by train at the West Philadelphia station, some little distance from Franklin Field. There wasn't a taxi to be had. The boys ran all the way from the station to Franklin Field, ran around the track, and ran off with the race.

The captain, Maher, didn't even have time to pin his number on his jersey.

That was one relay team that came through, and Michigan's is another. Last season they pulled the Michigan team from defeat to victory several times; four times in conference competition in less than a year. The relay team won two state A. A. U. titles, a Butler Relay title and three conference championships.

The string of remarkable rescues began when Michigan's track squad went into the mile relay at the Butler Relays, needing a victory to win the meet. The relay team came through. Then, in the Big Ten conference championship, Michigan entered the relay one-half point behind Ohio State. Stiles, Patton, Aiken and Birleson delivered the goods with a new conference record of 3 minutes 15.2 seconds, the fastest relay ever run east of the Rockies.

The relay team then won the meet from Indiana, and in the indoor championships of the Big Ten in 1936, Wisconsin led Michigan by one and a quarter points, but once more Michigan's relay quartet came to the rescue with another conference championship performance.

Aside from the Pacific Coast Conference, the Big Ten is probably the strongest of any in track and field. There was some talk last year of matching teams composed of champion athletes of these two conferences this season, and the idea was actually proposed to Dean Cromwell, U. S. C. coach, by Big Ten authorities. The meet would certainly be a great one, although the Big Ten has lost Jesse Owens, who was good for four first places. Jesse is now a professional.

One of America's most remarkable athletes was a Middle-Westerner, Harold Osborn. For a long time he held the world's high-jump record, but that is not his greatest performance. Last year, at the age of 38, Osborn tried to add to his list of 20 national and Olympic championships. He high-jumped six feet six inches, which is only a quarter of an inch less than the great indoor record he set 11 years before. He did, at 38, later surpass the world's record for the standing high-jump.

Wonder what he'll do at 48?



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"You Eat 'Um—Him No Bowwow, Him Long-Pig"

Pacheco Confers With Sun Yat-Sen And Homer Lea — Then Goes To New Guinea

Chapter 8

'I Have Lived A Thousand Years'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"—of the cannibals that each other eat!"

—Othello, Act I.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Lieutenant-Commander Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, R. N., Retired, and Whit Wellman

A SHIP brought Homer Lea into port next day, but not to be met by a reception committee laden with flowers. A British subaltern and four men greeted Lea and his small troop of men, with orders to leave forthwith. Revolutionaires and reformers were unwelcome.

We all ended up in the more friendly Straits Settlements—Dr. Sun, his staff, Homer Lea and his recruits. Lea's men were trained, and considered as the beginning of a great Chinese army. Dr. Sun said that 50 highly trained men could whip a regiment of his countrymen, and from our experience at the Tartar Wall we believed him.

Spike and I attended their conferences, sitting around a big table. The meetings were not secret, for the British believed in letting you talk as much as you pleased; the more conversation, the less action. My part was stolid silence, but Spike had occasional ideas to offer, and became friends with Homer Lea . . . that man with a brilliant military mind, keen eyes and mobile face, who was in constant physical pain. Lea's most comfortable position was to stand behind a chair, leaning over it, his head almost level with his deformity. But no one felt pity for him; he was too alive and vibrant a personality, overflowing with plans and enthusiasm.

"The Manchus must go——" Dr. Sun said continually, and explained that China could never progress under the present system. He was well known in the Straits Settlements, and made addresses to thousands.

Homer Lea recruited and drilled his "Reform Cadets." Rumor spread that Dr. Sun was about to start his campaign. Branches had been established in Yokohama, Tokyo and other centers, with constant communication between local leaders and Singapore. I tried to master the "Butt's Small Arms" manual and Spike helped to drill recruits. Plans seemed to be going well, until one night Dr. Sun called us together.

"We have been counting on the men of the Bow Wong Tong,—but after many meetings they have decided the time is not ripe. The answer is this: others must be recruited to take their place."

Again Spike and I were offered an opportunity to become organizers. But that didn't mean action, just a lot of talking, persuading Chinese that they should fight for their liberty.

"It's too tame for me," Spike said. "We might be organizing for the next ten years." There were new worlds waiting for us, across the horizon. So long as I went with Spike, it mattered little where we sailed for, or on what ship. We said goodbye to the good Doctor and to Homer Lea.

We signed on a general cargo carrier to go 'round the Horn for Wellington . . . to pick up copra at New Guinea, touching at Wake Island, Guam and the New Hebrides—Spike, as Quartermaster; I, as A. B.

One morning we dropped anchor off Malaguana, British New Guinea—tying up along the dock, a place which was to give me the biggest scare of my short life.

"I feel better, down here," Spike said, cheerfully. "Have a feeling we'll run into things. Even if there's no war about, still this part of the world is strange and crazy enough even for a Mexican like you——"

We imbibed native liquors, laughed and joked with the natives. The air smelled of flowers, the place was exotic and strange to me. I wanted to stay.

"Don't you know what happens to a white man in this country?" demanded Spike. "It takes all your manhood. It breaks you. You end up on the beach. You go broke and can't ever get away . . . until damned soon you're a beach comber, hating yourself for being alive! Don't be a damned fool! All this color and fragrance is nothing but temptation——" This was a long speech for Spike, but I saw that day what he meant.

We dropped into the Ah Chee Hotel for a farewell drink, and Spike pointed to a worn individual known as "Old Creig." An object lesson who had gone native. No one knew his real name. He was another remittance man who Spike had known in the past, but of whom he said little. Old Creig was paid to stay away from England—his checks arrived on the first of each month. From then until the fifth he lived like a lord, gambling, drinking, until his money was spent. For the balance of the month he slept in one of Ah Chee's veranda chairs — an Englishman from a good family gone to seed.

THE black-birders of New Guinea were the "crimps" of the South Pacific. Two of these gentlemen drank with us at Ah Chee's, and explained their unsavory business. They seemed to be twins, and one of them—"Black Bill" Gower—did the talking for both.

"It's profitable," he explained. "You sign natives for two years labor in copra. Take 'em from the back lands and jungles. Sell 'em to planters for 12 pounds—about $50 American—an' live like a king." There was a trick about it. "We go to a village and approach a native chief. Pull a shilling, or a mirror, or an egg from a native's 'grass patch' (the tuft on top of their head); dig a small hole in the ground—an' bring out a British sovereign. They like magic. Tell 'em if they follow you you'll show 'em the trick."

But we didn't need money just then, so passed up an invitation to join these profiteers. Instead, I wanted to visit some cannibals in an outlying village, and Spike agreed that to leave the country without seeing men who liked "long-pig" would be unbearable.

We went into the jungle a few miles, taking a handful of trinkets. The *luluai*, a bedraggled old chief, came to meet us—dressed in a dirty breach cloth. He also had—a tail! About a foot long.

Spike had picked up a few gutterals, and we were asked into the Royal Hut, where the old man decked himself in a pair of canvas leggings, a German Huzzar coat, an English cocked hat, and a rusty cavalry sword. By this show of splendor we tried to look duly impressed.

The chief muttered in Spike's ear.

"He wants to show us his collection of skulls——"

I began to feel uneasy, but we followed to his "ghost house," a great thatched room ornamented with hundreds of skulls. Women were not admitted here—a tribal law condemned every female to a horrible death if she even glanced into the place. We looked around casually, as if accustomed to skulls.

Drums began to beat, slowly, in a deep harsh rhythm. Again the old chief spoke in Spike's ear.

"Some native ritual coming along, son—do we want to stay and see it?" I nodded violently, wanting to see everything.

It had grown dusk, and nearby a sudden fire flared. Around it pranced a dozen naked natives—each with a tail some ten inches long. This was a tribe of "tailed" natives. Bird of Paradise feathers were fastened to their "grass patches," swaying with their movements as they danced faster and faster, keeping time with the increasing tempo of the drums. The chief left us, and Spike turned to me:

"Trouble's coming up. Remember, we're white—and it isn't customary for white men to look on at this sort of thing."

A GREAT stone cauldron was carried to the fire and suspended over the flame. In it was a thick stew which neither of us recognized by smell or appearance. I got an odd odor. More dancing began, then died out. Portions of stew were passed around on great palm leaves. Warriors with skin shields shouted and danced around the stone cauldron, feinting at the crowd with bone-tipped spears.

Someone presented us with two big leaves, on which lay a generous mess of the feast. The chief returned, began cramming his food into his mouth. It seemed to be long strips of meat cooked with sago, and with it was served *tuak*—a colorless native liquor. Yams took the place of bread or hardtack.



"Spike and I Attended the Conferences of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and Homer Lea, Whose Most Comfortable Position Was to Stand Behind a Chair, Leaning Over It. . . ."

"This is the feast leading up to *luieni wai*—the queer devil worship they practice," Spike explained.

A bowl of *tuak* was half way to my lips, when from the gloom came a weird figure—and I spilled the liquor to the ground.

"Do you see what I see?"

"Shut up," said Spike. "It's the priest."

The man—if he was human—was the most hideous fellow a nightmare ever sent forth. A *tembe-tembe*, hereditary high priest of the tribe, wearing a grotesque mask resembling nothing the wildest dream could conjure. Bad enough in daylight, in the glow of the fire, surrounded by fanatical natives, it made even Spike pause—and he had seen such things before.

He came dancing up before us, leaned over to smell our bodies. I hoped he would approve . . .

"Don't move, son——" Spike urged, taking my arm.

That priest decided we weren't bad spirits, finally giving a snort and retreating to the fire. I managed to keep on nibbling at the tender strip of meat. What it needed, to be quite palatable, was a dash of salt. I asked Spike what sort of animal it was.

The old chief wandered over, and must have been a mind reader—or perhaps he saw Spike carefully inspecting his food. He began gesturing at us.

"He says," Spike grinned, " 'You eat 'um. Him no bow wow, no dog meat. Him long-pig!' "

"MY GOD! We're eating a man?"

"Just part of one, son. Don't get excited. Probably a strip from the arm or something. Can't hurt you."

It tasted something like veal. I shuddered, and dropped the rest of my dinner. Beyond, over the fire, we saw a headless native body supported by forked sticks—arms and legs bound with green rattans. The body was slowly turned by two natives over a fire of green wood, being roasted slowly and carefully. The arms of women were said to be highly esteemed, according to Spike . . . stripped into long ribbons and boiled with sago.

The orgy before us progressed. Natives chanted, danced more furiously—and I began to be sick.

"We don't want to furnish white meat," Spike remarked, as if we were leaving a ballroom, let's watch our chance and get under way——"

I inched away from the fire, Spike by my side—creeping, little by little, into the darkness. We backed right into a drunken native who lay stretched on the ground. He suddenly came to life, let out a yell of surprise and anger. I made a grab for him, and he kicked me in the face. Spike caught him in the middle with a fist. Took the noise out of him. We got under way, tripping over roots, running around native huts. Dogs barked. Tame pigs squealed through the village. A few hundred feet finished us. The natives knew the territory, and caught us easily.

We stood before the old chief, who had a queer cold smile on his withered face — a disquieting, knowing grin.

"I guess we weren't going anywhere," Spike admitted.

Eight natives held Spike, and six took my arms and legs . . . while the chief regarded us.

ONE OF the natives shouted —chief or witch doctor, we never knew which—and the men holding us stepped back in time to save us from suffocation. Their bodies reeked with oil, dirt, and "long-pig" they'd been feasting on. Spike shook himself. I summoned up what fortitude I had, and recovered some manner of self possession. For a white to be touched by a native is a dire insult, but it was no time to display pride. Our captors grinned cheerfully, and led us to a native hut facing a row of wooden idols . . . crudely carved figures whose cruel distended mouths mocked at us. Somewhere behind them we heard the cries of dying men, tortured natives who would soon provide more food for the feast. Drums were beating, steadily, slowly, then faster and faster, as if to drown out the screeches from slaughtered victims.

"Keep your chin up, son," Spike muttered, "we'll get out of this yet——" He began in pigeon English about the British war vessel which would surely rescue us, surround the tribe . . . "head belong him he break plenty!"

But the biggest of our guards had another idea; he figured we wouldn't be alive to rescue.

"You no good, you dead. By'n-by wantum one fellow water, two fellow water. We giveum, you go finish." Which was understandable if you knew the jargon. They planned to drown us "Go finish" meant death.

Spike's threat didn't get results, and he did a bit of healthy cursing, not in pigeon English. Then he calmed down, and we tried to plan a way out.

"I don't care a damn how we do it," I said, "but let's take a stab at breaking away. Strangle a guard, while I take the other."

We'd been left inside of the cone-shaped hut, guarded by two powerful natives at the entrance. The dance outside grew wild, drums beat in savage cadence . . . their *tum-tum-tum . . tum-tum-tum* . . . covering all but occasional shrieks of intoxicated feasters. I noticed that the drums rose and fell, almost dying out, then rising swiftly to a crescendo.

"Best time is when they're loudest," I suggested. "They won't hear us killing the guards——"

"They're not drunk enough, son——the natives by the fire. The path back to the coast will be hard in daylight; we'd lose our way in the dark. We'll wait until just before dawn, when the lads outside are worn out and sleepy."

We sat for hours, watching our guards, listening to the yells and beating drums. Spike pointed out a group of mangroves to the right of our hot hut—the first haven to be reached. From there on, escape would be on the knees—the unsteady, trembling knees—of the pagan gods, which we hoped were not too damned heathen.

One of the guards slumped, drunk and tired; but the other was wide awake, scowling down at him.

"You take the drunk," Spike whispered. "Strangle him, or take the other way——" He himself would attend to the wide awake gentleman. We set ourselves, tense and ready. I reviewed the "other way" to which Spike referred: you jab a thumb into a man's mouth, stick a finger in his left eye, another finger in his ear, and twist sharply. If you're fast, his neck snaps like a dry twig. I hadn't tried it on any human so far, but Spike had practiced with me. Strangling might be easier for a novice, but we couldn't take chances on the man letting out a yell. Just what method Spike planned on, he didn't say—but from experience aboard the *Bessie B*, I knew he had a variety suitable to all occasions.

Waiting for the right moment, I noticed two things: the women who had fringed the edges of the crowd had disappeared, which meant something evil was up, even if I didn't know the answer. Another big native was walking to our hut.

HE WAS an ugly fellow. Grunting an order, he dragged the drunken guard away, and a huge chap strolled up to take his place, with a spear. This new guard's forehead was dabbed with white clay; a red streak spread over his nose, and parrot feathers decorated his fuzzy mop. He was a dandy,—a boar's tusk hanging around his neck, decked out in arm bands, anklets, and a foul loin cloth. I studied his thick but well proportioned neck, wondering if it would break nicely.

Spike must have read my thought. *"I'll* take the new one. You take the other—make it fast, so he won't get you with that poisoned spear."

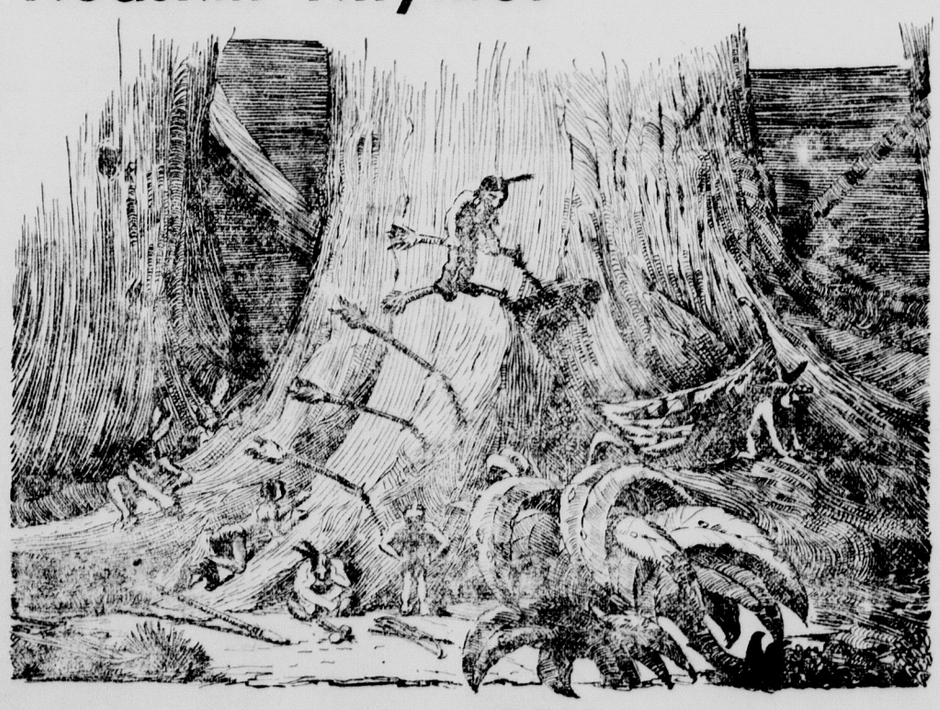
To this I nodded, and got set again . . . at which instant the new guard turned his painted face toward us and began grumbling in pigeon English. He'd been recruited for plantation work, and was fairly intelligible.

"Me got plenty good *ki ki*—food," he mumbled, "all same one fellow chicken. You gotum plenty tobac. By'n-by me see you . . fixum up go byby." The black was trying to be friendly; he wanted what we had, and in exchange offered chicken and freedom. Or was it only chicken?

(To be continued)

Redskin Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris



E AH GOO CLIMBS BIG TREE

LONG time, many Moons ago, when everything grow big,
Grass blades then grew high as biggest brave;
Big trees, now, would then just makeum little twig.
Some travelers say big trees still do in places grow—
In high mountains toward the wigwam of old Sun—
But E Ah Goo just speaks the truth—not what he thinkum so.

E Ah Goo very old brave now, and maybe pretty soon he die,
He no like talk or brag, but if no passum history on
Men may forget about big trees that reachum roof of sky.
Small sapling could be walked around, within a Sun, or maybe two,
And larger trees could maybe walked around within a moon—
But some there were so far around, one side was all men knew.

In climbing over roots as big as hills with canyons in between,
Many braves have started young around a tree and loseum way,
And after many snows, grew grey and died and never more were seen.
E Ah Goo once climbed giant tree, when he was young and bold,
By shooting arrows in its sides. The arrows made a ladder.

But him no passum second limb—the weather got too cold.

He started up in Moon of Flowers, when all world was green,
Up, up he climb till all below was blue like sky above.
In Melón Moon he reach first limb, but top was not seen.
Then came Moon of Falling Leaves, then came Moon of Snows.
E Ah Goo then was half way up, but still long way from top,
Yet would have kept on climbum, if had on warmer clothes.

But even so, E Ah Goo see much more than Indian ought to know,
For giant tree had poked big hole through blanket ofum sky,
And there was world through blanket hole, just like one below.
E Ah Goo then came on back down; him think he maybe found
The place where Indians live who die. Him think him should not look—
E Ah Goo much too young to care for Happy Hunting Ground.

E Ah Goo speaks no words, not so. Sky holes let starlight through,
Sky holes were made by giant trees that needum room to grow . . .
E Ah Goo climbed. Him look. Him see. The words he speaks are true.

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Proper Consideration And Care Should Be Given To The Keeping Of Hands, Nails In Excellent Condition

By Beatrice Barnes

HANDS tell such an important story about their owner that they are deserving of unremitting care. Poorly groomed nails not alone offend the eye, but indicate a personality that borders on the slovenly.

A weekly manicure is essential if cuticle is to remain smooth, exposing attractive half moons, and no rough edges mar the shape of the nail tips.

While nail brittleness is primarily caused by a deficiency of calcium in the system, it can be overcome to a large degree by the nightly use of an oily preparation. There are several excellent preparations on the market that will relieve this trying condition of the nails and also keep the cuticle soft and pliable. A very famous beauty expert has prepared a nail oil containing certain herbal compounds that are extremely beneficial. She has put this oil up in a convenient bottle with one flat side that fits a matching bottle of liquid nail polish. Both bottles contain tiny brushes, securely attached to the screw caps, which greatly facilitate application.

If a nail salve is preferred, there is a creamy white preparation available, also the discovery of a woman, that has proved a boon to countless women.

Both preparations can be used over brightly covered nails without fear of destroying the liquid polish.

There are so many delightful shades enjoying high fashion in the realm of nail polish that the best guide to selection is individual consideration of costume coloring. The newest shades have a so-called "smoky" tinge that is at once subdued, yet possessed of enough brilliance to give dramatic accent to fingertips. Nail polish can be easily applied at home if one of the small finger rests is used This little curved groove holds the finger rigid while the polish is being applied, and if the liquid is stroked on quickly from a brush that is not overloaded, a job of professional excellence can be done.

In cases, and they are very sad indeed, where fingernails refuse to grow to a becoming length, relief may be obtained through the use of artificial nails. Sets of these nails can be applied in many beauty salons by experienced manicurists, and when they have been securely glued into position and shaped to conform to the shape of the fingers, the happy discovery is made that they actually defy detection.



It Takes Such Little Time to Keep the Nails and Hands in Perfect Condition. But This Care Must Be Continued, and Not Be a "Hit and Miss" Proposition.

Many New, Fascinating Fabrics Shown

Woolens Are Favorites In New Dresses

By Tanya

DELIGHTFUL in character are the fabrics that the designers are employing this season. Woolens are high favorites. Not the heavy weaves that the word used to indicate, but fine chiffon-weight wool crepes that drape as beautifully as silks, and new porous weaves that have a quality of effectiveness and versatile charm difficult to equal. The weaves are decidedly interesting, though there is perhaps a tendency to plainer effects than in former seasons. The colors, however, more than compensate, for the wools take dyes of infinite variety and the colorings are really enchanting.

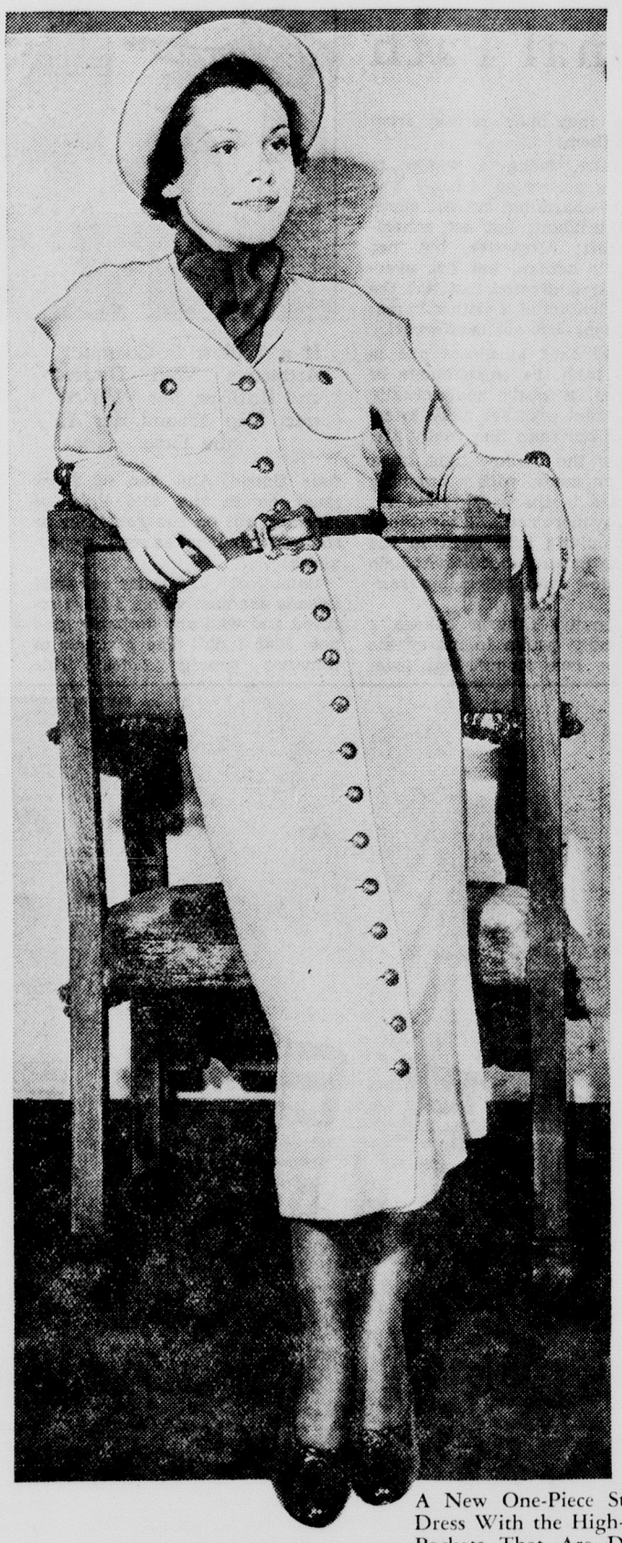
Beige is described by one house as "very big," and indeed this shade is destined to play a star role in the season's fashions. It is in itself a flattering soft shade, and has the further virtue of combining with a large number of other colors to make highly individual effects. The dress shown on this page with the buttons down the front is an outstanding example of the great chic of beige in the season's fashions. Here the material is a fine wool crepe, the beige shade is particularly soft and creamy, and the accents of the costume are in the new shade of tan with a reddish cast, which has been named Mission Clay. The polished buttons and belt in this intriguing new color are matched by a silk scarf. It would be very smart to have shoes in the Mission Clay shade of polished calfskin.

The dress conforms to the season's ideal of sophisticated simplicity, being made in one-piece style with the high-set pockets that are definitely a mark of 1937. The hat chosen to wear with this completely smart outfit is of felt in the same creamy beige tone, a very dashing though simple model.

Shown here is such a brilliantly imagined suit, impeccable as to tailoring, with the charm of decisive lines and the obviously fine men's-wear fabric skilfully handled. With it a mass of sables gives a note of extreme luxury and marks it out as the costume of a woman wise in the ways of the world as well as of high fashion, for nothing equals the elegance of these superb furs with a smart tailleur. Color is introduced in the hat of softly toned red felt in a new tilted shape that is vastly flattering.

Very lightweight, almost sheer flannels are slated for a big season, too. They are prominent in many new fashions, being particularly well thought of for simple sports-type dresses. These often are talon-fastened up the front and have gay scarfs tucked into the neckline. York gray, a soft British coloring, is very smart in flannel. Other fabrics usually associated with men's suits are now presented in the lighter weights that make them eminently appropriate for women's suits. They tailor beautifully and drape with the softness that the feminine ideal requires in a tailleur.

Heavy-looking but actually lightweight plaids are a sensation of the season, particularly suitable for casual costumes. Among these the design known as Balmoral plaid has recently been introduced. This traditional pattern, the tartan originally designed for Victoria and the Prince Consort when they took possession of Balmoral castle in Scotland, is decidedly new-looking in this country. It combines the soft shade of gray known in Great Britain as York gray with the deep red of the granite walls of Balmoral and a dramatic introduction of black and white. These plaids are used alone or combined with black or gray in a most striking manner.



A New One-Piece Style Dress With the High-Set Pockets That Are Definitely a Part of 1937.



Costumes By I. Magnin and Company, San Francisco.

This Brilliantly Conceived Suit Is "Topped Off" With a Mass of Exquisite Sables, Which Mark the Wearer as a Woman of High Fashion.

Old Friend, Baked Beans, Can Be Prepared In Many Ways

Canned Or Homemade, Beans Always Will Find A Welcome On Any Dinner Table

By Jenny Reed
(Home Economics Editor)

WINTER weather calls for hearty meals that satisfy sharpened appetites. Simple meats prepared in a variety of stewed forms and accompanied by such hearty fare as the ever popular baked beans, provide winter dinner menus with foods that please as well as nourish.

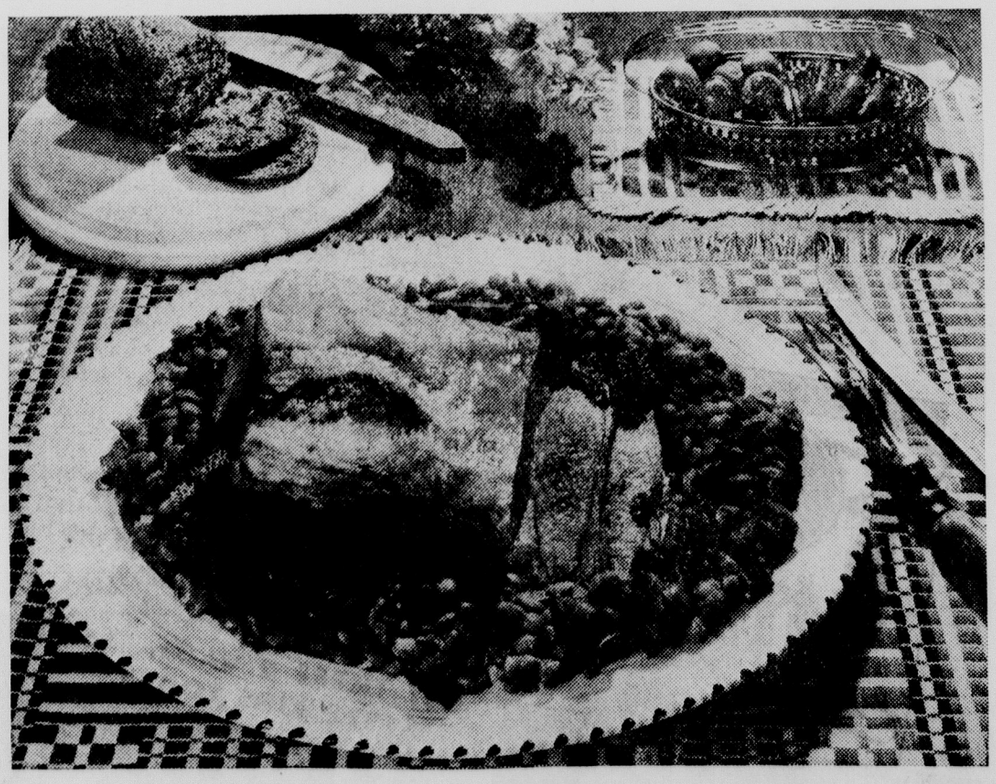
While the flavor and quality of baked beans that are prepared in great canning institutions is uncontested, there are still many homemakers who are not adverse to preparing beans at home, even though the process requires long hours of baking.

Among the meat and bean combinations that are sufficiently out of the ordinary to possess an element of surprise, and after all that seems to be what most homemakers are seeking for family dinners, are ham hocks and white beans simmered together to pleasing tenderness and served with horseradish sauce and quickly cooked young cabbage, or brisket of beef baked with navy beans flavored with maple syrup and brown sugar. Another worthwhile suggestion where beans are concerned is borrowed from our southern neighbor, Mexico, and consists of beans well flavored with chili in addition to containing the tried and true companion of beans, namely pork.

The cost of preparing these appetizing dishes is reduced to a minimum and because beans, whether they are baked or simmered in a pot on top of the stove, really require very little attention, such dinners make no special demands for involved preparation.

If a quick dinner has to be considered, canned baked beans can always be opened. They are ideal with a thick slice of fried ham, and are equally good with cold or warmed over baked ham. Roast lamb from the day before, and also roast beef can be used to excellent advantage with canned baked beans.

One or two small ham hocks are enough for serving four people. Have the butcher saw off the end of the hocks, but leave the thick outer skin intact. Place the hock in cold water and bring slowly to a boil, reducing the heat so that they will simmer with scarcely any agitation on the water. Meanwhile, prepare two cups of small dried white beans by soaking overnight in cold water. Drain and add to the hocks. When the meat is tender the beans will also be ready for serving. If there is too much liquid remaining, drain off excess before arranging the beans around the hocks on a platter.



Baked Brisket of Beef and Beans

BAKED BRISKET OF BEEF AND BEANS

4 pounds brisket of beef
4 cups navy beans
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup maple syrup
Salt and pepper

Soak beans overnight in water, drain and blend with brown sugar, maple syrup, mustard and seasonings. Place in a heavy kettle and top with meat. Add enough boiling water to cover meat. Bake in a slow oven, 350 degrees, until meat is tender; this is about three hours. Stir occasionally and add more water if necessary. During last half hour of baking remove cover and allow meat to brown.

BAKED BEANS, MEXICAN STYLE

2 cups red beans, cooked
¼ pound salt pork
1 cup boiling water
1 onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder

Cut salt pork in thin slices, cover with boiling water. Mix other ingredients together and blend with pork and hot water. Turn into casserole and bake in slow oven, 350 degrees, until pork is tender, stirring occasionally. This will require about 3½ hours. If required, add small amount of water to prevent dryness. Serve with mustard pickles.

Write Your Household Problems To New Five Star Weekly Forum

By Dorothy Blair

INTO even the most well-ordered lives of homemakers come moments of indecision which are not necessarily caused by perplexity over major difficulties. Little matters can be the most irritating, because often as not their solution lies in corrective measures that are so simple as to have escaped attention.

The conditions that abide in connection with Western living often offer the key to many a problem. That is why the FIVE STAR WEEKLY FORUM, with its continual activity in the realm of testing and approving foods, household equipment, appliances and beauty preparations, as they relate to the effects of climatic conditions on homes and individuals, is in a position to render worthwhile assistance.

Beginning next week, reports on the findings of a variety of tests will be given on this page. Such material makes fascinating reading for all women who are seeking to learn the newest and most authoritative means of ordering their lives so as to conform to the comfort and convenience of both themselves and their homes.

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A Widow's Might (Not Mite) Is Exerting Charm

Diplomacy, Brilliance Also Helps Widows To Resume Normal Path

By Thekla Glenn

IF YOU'RE old enough to remember that delightful light opera "The Merry Widow," you know that although "the song is ended the melody lingers on"—and that's the way it is about being a woman freed by law or death from the bonds of matrimony.

The marriage may be dissolved but the habit of having a mate can't be broken in a day, a month or a year! And I'm not just a newspaper scribe writing a column, as we are accused of doing, about something I don't know anything about. I know all about being a widow! I am one! So if it will please the curious public or help some lonely widow, I'll be happy to turn my heart inside out for approval—or disapproval.

If you drive across country very much you know that no detour road is ever as good as the main traveled highway, and this is just as true in life when you take the unaccustomed path, as it is in journeying overland. Living alone in this world is not the normal, natural path!

I am aware that thousands of divorcees will call down the wrath of heaven on my head for this, but it's true. I do not mean, however, that unhappy people should stay married or that women made widows by death should reach for the first proposal in sight, fearful of living alone. What I do mean is that being a widow is a handicap! Is there anything appalling about that? All thoroughbreds face a good race handicapped and are glad of the chance to come romping home with colors flying.

ONCE Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., said to me, just before one of his marriages dissolved, "I don't know which is the worst, the quarreling of marriage, or loneliness of separation." Well, of course, the answer to that, if you are a strong person, is that quarreling is the worst. If you are a sentimentalist, then loneliness is the worst. It's a matter for the individual to decide.

Certainly the human heart knows no social discrimination, which brings us to the fact that the problems faced by maids who are widows are the same as those faced by the swank inhabitant of Park Avenue and Palm Beach.

All widows are lonely at times! This makes some of them too demonstrative, thereby winning for them the reputation of being risque. Most women made widows by death have reached the age of dignity and are usually far too sensitive about remarks made behind their backs by their safely married sisters.

While I'm on the subject I'd like to explode an old threadbare tradition. It really isn't true that married women are jealous of widows. If you want the unvarnished fact, I think that women looking out from the security of good solid reputations, a husband's encircling arm at night, and financial stability, really feel a little sorry for their unattached friends.

Many widows complain that their married friends slight them and don't ask them to parties because they fear for their husbands, but this is pure tripe! If any widow "rates" this kind of treatment she should look within herself for the trouble—not at her friends. Perhaps she has "let herself in" for this by being too familiar with the husbands.

I can hear a whole chorus saying now, "But must we be prudes?" Not at all, but you don't have to be a vampire just because you are a widow.

PRUDES? I should say not. Personally I feel that I've seen everything but my next birthday, and I always experience a little wave of disgust at the widow who pretends a naive innocence. Odd that the really inexperienced girls of today, who actually know very little of life outside of a few passionate romances, should pretend ultra-sophistication, while the widows who should know all about life pretend innocence.

Of course, women just entering the path of widowhood are waiting for me to tell of the male attitude toward them, and can answer this by saying that they may write their own ticket.

A man will think of you just what you make him think of you. If you are so eager for companionship and fun that you let down the bars and start drinking and telling stories that no man would let his wife tell, then you need not be surprised at anything the man (or men) in your company may say.

On the other hand, if you conduct yourself exactly as you did when you had a husband, then you will find the same comfortable companionship and respect you have always known.

Certainly no man looks at a widow and feels that she is too innocent and inexperienced to understand anything he may say, and if he is a sensualist, he is apt to say almost anything once!

Herein lies the testing ground for all widows. They will need a command of English and sufficient diplomacy to land them in the diplomatic service of their country in war time! To go "high hat" when a man thinks you are just a plain human is to make the man feel that you are artificial, ineffective—and maybe just plain dumb!

To permit him the freedom of too much familiarity is to cheapen yourself and—if you're interested—lower your matrimonial assets to nil!

A WIDOW will find the matrimonial market dropping at a terrific rate when she starts being ordinary and common just to be good company.

You will grant that we're drawing fine lines here. The question is how to be human—though modest—and (what's more) virtuous! The answer is—diplomacy! Repartee!

Much has been written about widows not having as many chances to marry as people think, and about how lonely they are. Considering the number of men in this world who are really grand persons and good sports, there is only one answer to this one and that is that any woman who is lonely must be responsible for it herself.

Any woman who will keep herself attractive, keep well posted on affairs of the world, and be able to ride, swim, play golf or pilot a plane (or anything interesting) should have plenty of men around her at all times, and I'll gamble she will be able to marry almost at any moment that she wishes.

What few new widows realize (especially those who have been freed by law) is that the habit of having some one around when the shadows of evening fall is going to bring them the most pain and misery.

Dusk comes inevitably, and with it the burning logs in a lonely house or apartment. There is that vague emptiness, that aching void, the need of something there is not, that will drive any sensitive soul almost insane with longing for something or someone comforting.

THERE is no escaping this! I know from bitter experience. Once I moved into a newspaper club where nine writers, most of them men, kept things going at great speed, and the yarns spun around fireplaces of strange lands and adventurous experiences were many and interesting. Our chateau was open house for all traveling scribes, and many famous personages were our guests. Candles were lighted every night at dinner and the picture was one that would have made a grand drama with color enough for a perfect setting.

But I was still lonely! Once in my own wing of the house at night, preparing for retirement there inevitably came that feeling of having no one very, very close.

This is every widow's opportunity to prove to herself that there can be strong, silent women as well as "strong, silent men," and that she can, like the soldier in a foreign land, lift her chin, tighten her belt, and take life in her stride!

Easy? Of course not! Nothing worth while comes easily! She can ask herself if she is going to sit down and bemoan her fate or if she is going to make living an adventure. She isn't going to solve the problem by rushing to the phone and calling up susceptible males either!

She CAN solve the problem by turning her attention to achievement, to art, a career, or to becoming a very learned individual.

This is, as a matter of fact, her ONLY salvation. She has (either by her own determination or by fate) lost the comfort of human companionship in those intimate hours of the night which make one think of eternity, so she must learn to stand mentally alone—and only by getting vitally interested in something besides human relationships.

HERE is where most widows whom I have heard bewail their fate, fall down completely. This doesn't mean that they are shutting the opposite sex out of their lives; on the contrary, they will find that men will be more interested in them than ever before—because men do like women who know the answers—even though they may refrain from giving them!

Actually, being a widow is almost a profession in itself. She must be charming, but not clamoring; brilliant, but not schoolteacherish; attractive, but not "pretty"; human, but not oversexed; well dressed, but not the personification of a clothes horse; nonchalant, but not indifferent!

In her first loneliness she is apt to take the compliments of men too seriously and actually believe that men are more interested in her than they really are.

Under the mellow light of a Southern moon, with a crooning orchestra in the background, almost any mere man will say things that wouldn't look right in the morning papers—but heaven help the widow who takes him seriously!

Personally, I never believe a man really wants to marry me until he has proposed at least four times! And one of these must be in the cold light of morning out on the golf links or some environment as equally open-airish!

Some of my very dearest friends are men whom I have refused and who are probably glad now that I did! The glamour of romance usually fades! This doesn't mean that something more beautiful could not take its place, for, as a matter of fact, something more beautiful must take its place! Marriage must mean understanding, co-operation, respect. Especially respect!

The world can be a widow's enemy or her friend. She shall decide which. What she actually needs to do is to conduct herself for the most part as respectably and humanly as she would if she were still a wife. Most men will accept her at the valuation which she places upon herself—and most men like to reach for the stars!



If a Widow Is Charming Attractive, Well Dressed and Brilliant, She Will Attract Men Around Her All the Time.

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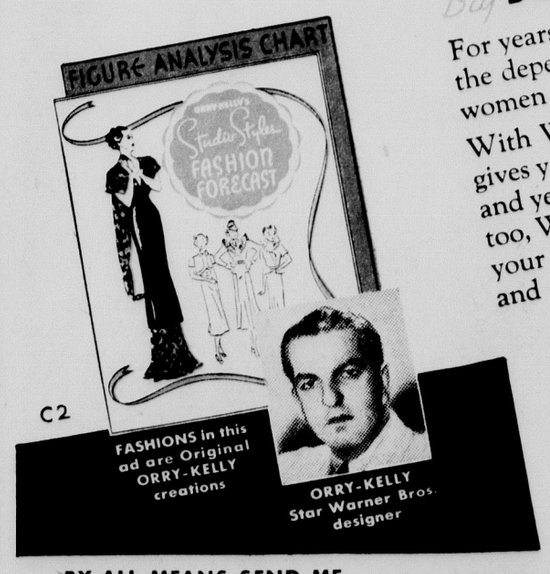


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